Rates of Advertising

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1894. No 1.

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well as its Constitution as to its authorities"—Washington.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON.
Counsellors-at-Law,
Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Office corner of Park avenue and Second street.—[post]

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 155, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Coe Agricultural Works, Dunellen.

DR. CHARLES S. THEIS,
Dentist,
9 West Front Street. A new local anæsthetic applied to the gums for extracting teeth without pain. Guaranteed a success.—[post]

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Warranted satisfactory. Please send Postal Card to 144 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

Residence and Shop No. 36 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. apr2

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 26 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at my residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc. Satisfactory patronage. 11'91

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
7 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES.
COOK STOVES,
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stoves can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tin ware mending to us. Tin and Terne Roofing, Spouting, and Repairing, and the best Gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of material, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.

Tinware Made to Order.

Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping. Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning.
Hardware.
A. H. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-87

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE.
Garret D. Packer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
Somerset, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.

THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
BEST IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE
ANY PART

ESTABLISHED 1865.

E. & J.W. BROWN,
[Successors to O. F. A. C. E. Brown & Co.,]
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WALL PAPER.
321 Canal Street,
NEW YORK
English Tints, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Relief Floor Papers, &c. Borrings for Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.
3-10-87

LIVERY.
REMOVAL.
A. M. SEGUINE,

Has removed his office to
No. 8 West Second Street,
(Salvation Army building)
Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 26.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
A. M. SEGUINE.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The Accommodation Express will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods of baggage to and from the depot. Also piano to piano.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

INSURANCE.
WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS.
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
No. 15 SOMERSET ST. 2-14-87

CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

S EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. G. D. CIGAR.
The best cigar made on the State, and not to be purchased from the trade.
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS A SPECIALTY.
Agent for the Celebrated Brandreth Pennyroyal and Dandelion Pills.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
1-14-87

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, but in the cheapest way in Town. Factory and Store on Front street, one door east of Madison avenue, and solicits the patronage of his friends and the public generally. 4-15-87

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES.

Paints, Varnishes, Glass,
WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
WALL PAPERS!
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY.
A. SWALM,
No. 6 North Avenue, Plainfield
1-2-87

L. S. VOORHEES. A. F. BUCKLE
Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
GLASS
PAINTER'S SUPPLIES. 26 NORTH AVENUE
apr87

HYMENEAL.

Marriage Notices.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mosher to William D. Murray brought all of Plainfield's society people to the Congregational Avenue Presbyterian Church on Thursday. It was one of the most notable gatherings of representative people that has ever been seen in Plainfield for many years. The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being adorned with palms and lilies.

At 7:30 o'clock Miss Mosher, who was dressed in white antique with a veil, and carried a bunch of lilies of the valley, Her stepfather, James W. Dunham, gave the bride away and the Rev. Dr. William R. Richards performed the ceremony The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Rushmore, who was beautifully arrayed in white crepe de chene. The bridesmaids, the Misses Murray, were also gowns of crepe de chene and white chiffon, and bats of white with white ostrich plumes trimming. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gold wreath pins with a diamond in the centre, presented to them by the bride, who wore a pin of the same pattern given her by the groom.

The best man was James Murray, a brother of the groom.

The ushers wore frock coats with gray gloves and white roses. Their gold pins presents from the groom, were of dragon pattern with diamond setting. The ushers were: J. W. Sandford, Jr., George Griffin, the Rev. D. Kennedy Newell, E. F. Murray, J. E. Erickson and B. W. Erickson.

The wedding march was exquisitely played by Miss Usher.

After the ceremony the guests were driven to the residence of Mr Rushmore, corner of Grant avenue and West Seventh street, where the wedding took place in the parlors of The caterer was Davis of Newark. The decorations in the home were similar to those in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray started on the 2:16 train for a wedding trip through the South. On their return they will live in a new residence on Ninth street near Madison avenue.

Those who were present from out of town were: Mrs. William T. Hussey and Miss Hussey, of North Berwick, Me.; Mrs. Bufton and Miss Sutton, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. John D. Hicks and Mrs. Mary Haviland, of Westbury, L. I.; Mrs. Henry Field and Mrs. Haviland, of Brooklyn; James Parker, of Ridgeway, Pa.; and Miss Hannah Mekeel and Mr. Sheppley, of Peekskill, N. Y.

SANTA CLAUS AT HOLY CROSS.

He Visits the Pretty Church Over the Brook and Is Generously Used.

It appears that Santa Claus, on his way back to the North, Christmas night, got stranded somewhere over near Basking Ridge, and his sleigh and reindeers are still stuck in the mud up there. The old man left his sack of toys in charge of the team and the rig last evening and came down to town with all that remained of his pack early last evening. He was there in at the Holy Cross parish building with his new shirt and his old whiskers, and explained the proverbial generosity in a manner that knocked the record cold. Someone had informed the children of Holy Cross Sunday-school what they might expect, and they were on hand with their skates, and cousins and other admirers to welcome the old gentleman from the Arctic. In each number did they use that lively trolling was not allowed to the doors long before Santa Claus came. A great big Christmas tree, gorgeously decorated, and brilliantly illuminated with a myriad of many colored electric lights, filled one end of the large room, and was surrounded with no end of toys, goodies, dolls, candy boxes and the like. Carols were sung and an address was made by Rev. Dr Charles R. Malcom of St. Luke's church, Roselle, before Santa Claus and his old whiskers.

Then the children of the parish Sunday-school assembled in each and every child received from Santa Claus's own handsome one having within their shell the most desired. The choir members, Rector T. Logan Murphy, and Superintendent Benjamin R. Wesley, were remembered, too, and Santa Claus told the Press men afterwards that it was altogether the nicest affair of the kind that he had ever attended. The presents were selected with artistic efforts were objectionable by the Edison Electric Light Company under the management of Charles F. Sohring, and were a delight to the grown up eyes as well as mighty wonder to the youthful mind. There have been Christmas trees in town, and Christmas trees, but this one was a long way ahead of anything yet—Santa Claus said so himself.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings.
Circulars.
Programmes Menus
Addressed,
Memorials.
By-Laws of Societies.
Prospectuses and Reports of Financial Associations, or
any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building)
PLAINFIELD N. J

Evangelist Mills at His Birthplace.

One of the most interesting meetings in connection with the visit of Rev. Ira Fay Mills to Rahway was an impromptu one. The facts are not generally known. It was at the house of William Rose, on Grand street, where Mr. Mills was born. After the "love feast" at the First Methodist church, Wednesday morning, Rev. Mr. Rigor asked Mr. Mills if he would like to visit his birthplace, and Rev. Messrs. Gilham, Ford and Sutch and Bible Theorists Mills, accompanied by Mr. Rigor and Miss Rose were the only members of of the family at home After exchanging courtesies in the parlor, the company repaired to the upper room, where the great evangelist was born. Here they sang "Rest by the tie that binds", and as the last notes died on the air, Mr. Mills and the entire company knelt down, and he prayed forth such a prayer as prophet or apostle might have uttered. No one who was present could ever forget it Rising to his feet, Mr. Mills kissed his little boy—his Southern son. All joined in singing "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow", and the short service was

PLAINFIELD ITS CENTRE.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY FROM PATERSON TO TRENTON.

This Trolley Scheme Has Brought a Boom in Some Plainfield Property.

Perse Stanford Responsible for Much of the Case in Connection—To Pay Eastern Company at Valley Mills an Honor.

Mr. Stanford is also responsible for a railway from Paterson to Trenton, which, although it has been completed for some time past, but the project missed were to be settled within a few days. The Plainfield Times Tuesday afternoon gives the details of the matter in an article covering nearly three columns of space.

The projector of the new Jersey Railway Company, Joseph H. Read, of Bridgeton, is a well-known citizen of this State and a prominent railroad builder.

The New Jersey Railway begins at Trenton, passes through Lawrenceville, Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill and Rocky Hill and Millstone, where the road leaves branches lead to Somerville and Raritan, on the west and New Brunswick on the east. From Millstone the New Road in a line runs northeast to Westfield through Dunellen, Plainfield and Fanwood. From Westfield a branch will run to Rahway and Perth Amboy, forming a short line from North Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania to the seashore.

The line continues northwest from Westfield passing through Springfield, Millburn, Orange, Bloomfield, Montclair, and then to Paterson, with a branch from Millburn to Irvington and Newark on the east and to Morristown on the west. Another branch extends from Montclair to Caldwell.

Between Trenton and Bound Brook it runs near the Raritan canal and the Millstone river, passing through a well-developed country, prosperous farms, and thrifty villages, and affords romantic views of hills and valleys.

From Bound Brook to Paterson, a distance of forty miles, it skirts the Orange Mountains and runs through one of the most beautiful sections of the United States, traversing a distance abounding in fine villas, beautiful market gardens and well kept farms.

The entire line has been surveyed. The right of way has been secured and the necessary franchises are assured. The people from one end of the line to the other are highly in favor of its construction, and the leading and most influential men in the different towns and the intermediate country through which the road passes are actively interested in and are supporters of the enterprise.

This will be the longest and best electric road yet built. It will be laid with the heaviest steel rails and the cars will be equipped with thirty-foot, double-motor cars of thirty horse-power each. The speed will be the fastest time per hour in cities and towns, and twenty-five to thirty miles in the country.

The cars will be run from fifteen minutes apart, connecting, at convenient points, with the Pennsylvania and Reading at Trenton, the Pennsylvania at New Brunswick, the Lehigh Valley, Reading and New Jersey Central at Bound Brook, the New Jersey Central at Plainfield and Westfield, the Morris and Essex at Millburn, South Orange, Orange and Montclair, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Paterson, the New York and New England Railroad at Orange and Montclair, the Erie and the Susquehanna and Western at Paterson.

R. Dechamps, formerly of Rocky Brook, and who built the Port Reading Railroad, is chief engineer, and is having the final map., profiles, plans and estimates prepared.

Dainty Adorns a Christmas Spectacle.

The gorgeous Christmas number of that admirable sportsman's journal, Shooting and Fishing, contains the following chatty sketch of a pet minnow of Plainfield merchant:

Minnows in well known waters have so recently been described in these columns that but little is left to say already known can be said of this, With this broad caution of shooting and Fishing are already familiar, for a pursuit of his exclusively, Mr. Ellis Plainfield, N. J., has been at the trees spoke for itself, and it is a capital illustration of the assortment of the species. Never was a more beautiful specimen of the minnow family originally a plain black fish, but has been so decorated by some artist in oil, that it attracted attention wherever it went. Rivers and lakes are its chief haunts, the birds in all the brilliancy of feathers sometimes with noisy, and the hour in a Coney Island glass, with a Coney Island author on top. This glass of beer is the only one that ever remained unconsumed, and is in short a classmate of Chaucer's morning draught. Dainty Dan has been giving it a position of five hotel contests at the grounds of the Clinton Gun Club, which have been more than successful, both in the quality of the birds shot at and in the large number of spectators that came from all over the State of New Jersey to take part in the competition.

The week ending December 9 saw our fellow citizen, and at the end of the day Dainty Dan had a few of those persons to take him to the depot, and he was duly and safely started from the station some half hour or so, when the conductor, passing through, happened to name to hand somewhere, handed telegram message, Dainty Dan, almost paralyzed at the sight of the yellow envelope, thought that I am afraid of telling of the point of this pen should I attempt to write it. Then, after a struggle, the party Dan, the Plainfield Columbian, Asbestos Bands, carpet, insurance, and the like, and, opening the envelope, passed all, he never would have lived to see those lines. No "collect" or "reply" claim. The message, straight and to the point, was that Dainty Dan's boy's mother.

All Enjoyed Round It Helped the Cause.

The entertainment Friday night, in St.

LANDMARKS OF THE BOROUGH.

Site of Surgeon of Revolution Recalled by Death.

Joseph Warren Bonnell, of 33 Early street, died Saturday morning, aged 72 years, 11 months and 20 days. The funeral occurs this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of the deceased, and the interment will be made at the Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Bonnell was a son of Joseph Bonnell, who was a prominent citizen of the borough. He was born on the site of the present residence of Mr. Bonnell, and has lived there all his life. Mr. Bonnell was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was a member of the Plainfield Board of Trade. He was also a member of the Plainfield Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Bonnell is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Stewart Hall, Miss Mary Bonnell and Joseph Bonnell, Jr. Mr. Bonnell was one of the last Judge William D. Stewart, of Somerville county. At that time, in order to reach the Court-house in Somerville, it was necessary for those who had business in the Court-house to go on horseback and often, owing to bad roads, it was difficult to reach the Court-house in time for the opening of the session.

Mr. Stewart's residence was on the site of the late Judge William D. Stewart, of Somerville county. At that time, in order to reach the Court-house in Somerville, it was necessary for those who had business in the Court-house to go on horseback and often, owing to bad roads, it was difficult to reach the Court-house in time for the opening of the session.

Mr. Stewart is 53 years of age, hale and hearty. The only child is George B. Stewart, who married Miss Minnie Myers of this city about two years ago.

Mr. Stewart is a non-believer in secret societies, and therefore belongs to none.

Voorhees VanDuzer, of Dover and Emily streets, North Plainfield, is one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the borough. He was born on a farm between Greenbrook and Bound Brook in 1820, and is the son of John and Charity VanFleet, now deceased. His father was a tanner, and Voorhees learned and followed that trade until 1838. He went to railroading in 1840. At that time the Central Railroad ran only between Somerville and Elizabethport, and Jacob VanDuzer was the conductor on the train. Some time afterward Mr. VanFleet was engaged to sell tickets from the platform of the waiting room, a small building now occupied by no ticket room. Between then and the time he left the road in 1869, he says, he was engaged in various capacities. He served as assistant baggage master, Rocky Hill, Bound Brook, Westfield and Orange will supply the power.

The road will connect with the principal steam roads of the State. It will intersect both the Pennsylvania and Reading at Trenton, the Pennsylvania at New Brunswick, the Lehigh Valley, Reading and New Jersey Central at Bound Brook, the New Jersey Central at Plainfield and Westfield, the Morris and Essex at Millburn, South Orange, Orange and Montclair, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Paterson, the New York and New England Railroad at Orange and Montclair, the Erie and the Susquehanna and Western at Paterson.

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FATHER AGAINST MOTHER AND SON.

Contest Over the Estate of Peter Brunson Begun in the Circuit Court Yesterday—Will Case Involves Much Property—Interesting Testimony.

(From The Press, of December 28.)

The case of Peter Brunson against Augustus J. Brunson and others, executors of the will of the late Jeremiah R. VanDerveer, was begun in the Circuit Court in 1890, and has come to trial this week in the Somerset Circuit Court before Judge Reed and a jury. Peter Brunson is the father of Mrs. Judge Reed, and a number of the witnesses on the part of the late Mr. VanDerveer's wife and appeared in a great deal of the testimony. The case is one of much interest.

Peter Brunson is a man of about 70 years of age, and has been a resident of the town of Bridgewater, where he is well known. He married Miss Jemima Garrie Pangborn, a daughter of Jeremiah Pangborn, of Millstone, and lived happily with her for many years. They had a family of children, among whom were Augustus J. Brunson, Mrs. Judge Reed, Mrs. Dr. Dorland, Mrs. Dr. Hoagland, Mrs. Dr. Hoagland, Mrs. Dr. Hoag

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Vance, Publisher & Proprietor.

Office Nassau Street.

City Hall.

The Constitutionalist is determined to encourage the establishment of Linden, Tremley and Cranbury.

The Republicans are organizing for the campaign of 1894.

We charged the new Grand Jury Tuesday as strongly that they are very likely to return a true bill of perjury against us.

The election of President Roe and City Attorney Ivy was advocated by The Constitutionalist of the papers in Plainfield, and we are pleased to see by the returns that they were elected by the votes of "the people who read the papers." The Press to the contrary notwithstanding.

Charles E. Fish will be the Republican nominee for Mayor.

TOUGH SOCDER FOR SELL.

Personal [illegible] order [illegible] Westfield Standard.

[illegible] simply good-natured [illegible] Constitutionalist. [illegible] Standard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Father Sing'n announced Sunday that the St. Mary Christmas collection was good.

—As is their custom during January and February, all the hardware stores will close at 7 p. m.

—The Friendship Social Club will give a grand ball in Red Men's Hall Wednesday evening, January 31. Low Mallon, Jesse Ayres and William Wyckoff are the committee.

—The condition of Gus Ottinger, the blacksmith who was hurt in a runaway accident at Fanwood a few days ago, is reported as improving. Ottinger fell from a wagon and dislocated his shoulder.

—The Kiowana Block System Company, of which W. T. Kaufman, of this city, is President, has increased its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000, by making its shares $50 par value instead of $100.

—That most excellent and flourishing safe-investment concern, the Dime Savings Institution, has declared another interest dividend, and announced that interest dividends on and after Jan. 10 will draw interest from Jan. 1.

—A woodcock of fine plumage was recently shot by John Haberle near Sebring's Mills. The bird was identified by Wm. Carman, of Dunellen, who says it is the finest specimen of that bird there is in this part of the country.

—Engaged to look after Tier's lake, and to keep the boys from throwing sticks and stones on the surface of the ice, Yeoman Bollinger, who ventures some boys tried to go skating on the pond, and a drowning accident was only prevented by the timely aid of the officer.

—At the reception of Madame Louise Lemon the evening of January 12, the guests will be entertained with the following new fancy dances by the children: Butterfly, Dewdrop, Fairy Queen, Snowflower and Japanese. Madame Lemon is now prepared to teach the Kaiser Willhelm new dances, Infanta two steps and latest gavottes.

—William E. Locke, of Scotch Plains, who died Sunday night, had neglected to come to the office of VanBuren & Thompson and file the $500 draft on his insurance on his recent fire loss. Late Sunday afternoon, when he was lying very low with pneumonia, the draft was taken to him for his signature. His writing, done one hour and a-half before his death, is remarkably firm for a man in his condition.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS, EVERY ONE.

Amalgamated Engineers Have a Supper and Night of Mirth.

The first supper of the Plainfield Branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and their friends was held in the Acling ton Hotel Saturday night. W. B. Jessup the oldest member of the Branch, presided,and in a few happy words welcomed the members and their friends. An admirable supper purveyed in mine host Wollaber's best style was served and found full justice to. After the banqueting, the guests repaired to the parlor, where Amber M. Jessup's daughter rendered a fine programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered.

Mr. Jessup, in replying to the toast of the Amalgamated Society, said he had been a member forty years, that it had done a deal of good to sick and disabled members and their families, and that it was the strongest trade society in the world, with a membership of over 73,000, and with a capital of nearly $250,000. While it was confined to the western country its branches had spread to the United States and Canada, and during those depressed times the members were secure at present passing it had paid a large sum to members out of work, who, if they had not belonged to it, might have had to depend upon friends or the necessaries of life. He urged on all present the need of getting all good and eligible men to join the ranks. Clement Jolly, of Brooklyn, presided at the piano with rare skill, and Wm. Wilson handled the violin in a masterly manner. Messrs. Aden Bodine, Arthur Scott, Robert Kenney, Lewis DeCamp, Joseph Brown, Frank Smith and William Rankin kept the vocal part going at supreme speed, during the evening. Wm. Rankin danced a horsipipe and highland fling which were much appreciated. All agreed to make this happy occasion an annual affair, after singing "Auld Lang Syne" separated to catch the last car for town, where the welcome was given that it would have been heard over the second mountain, so happy and jolly did they feel after the happy and pleasant evening spent at the Arlington.

WHOLESOME FUN FOR THE MEN.

Happy New Year Hospitality at the Y. M. C. A. Open House.

A very social and unexpectable time was spent by a large number of young men in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday. The occasion was the annual New Year's reception to the young men of the city. The rooms were tastefully decorated with greens.

The afternoon programme was informal, Messrs. Hall, Wood, Wall, Lee, Moon and others rendering selections. Tuning on the horizontal bar and the playing of various games afforded considerable pleasure.

The programme in the evening was as follows: Humorous vocal solos J. V. A. Craig; head recitations by Walter S. Timmis and W. M. Cox; vocal songs by all; piano solos, D. E. Dwyer; vocal solos by Miss Emmons of Prospect place.

About the most pleasing feature of the evening was the serving of refreshments, being on the horizontal bar by Messrs Charles Meyer and S. L. Wall, Jr.

Refreshments consisting of cold turkey, salad, cake, fruit, etc., were served by the Ladies Committee until seven o'clock. The reception was heartily enjoyed.

Successor to Lounds & Rice.

Curtis M. Thorpe has bought the established lumber and coal business of Lounds & Rice, and has engaged in it all his life in the line of fuel and building material. He has an experience of 16 years in the coal trade, and has for nearly a year been a resident of Plainfield. S. T. Baird, five years a Plainfielder of known ability as a carpenter and builder, will have charge of the lumber department.

Mr. Rice retains office room at the old stand, 305-315 Watchung avenue, and will be pleased to wish his patrons there for the settlement of all bills due him.

For Mr. Thorpe The Press would bespeak the fullest patronage, and his treatment of the public is sure to warrant a most flourishing business.

Conway's Chief Engineer Dead.

J. W. Mulford, Chief Engineer of the Locomotive Department of the Central Railroad, died suddenly at 10 last night. He was in the Superintendent's office yesterday and appeared to be in good health, but died soon after returning to his home in Roselle. The funeral will be held from the house Friday afternoon at 2.

Getting to Be a Big Scrape.

W. T. Kirk, of this city, who has the contract to build the iron tower for the Westfield fire department, will break ground this week for the foundation.

Research in New England.

It's Cream Balm gives satisfaction in every case. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists or by mail. ELY BROS., Owego, N. Y.

Ely's Cream Balm is the best article I have found for the treatment of catarrh.—C. E. Mc Allister, Druggist, Lima, O.

Ely's Cream Balm is a positive cure for catarrh.—C. F. Adler, druggist, Syracuse, N. Y.

PERSONALS.

Miss Zilla Boyle is the guest of Miss Daisy Sheppard at The Golden.

Mulford Reid has been invited to be best man by Hiram over at Somerville.

Miss Lounsbury of the Borough spent the holidays with relatives in the Mohawk Valley.

Miss Minnie White of Newark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norbury of Manning place.

Mrs. W. L. Titsworth has successfully undergone an operation to save the sight of her eyes.

Mrs. William MacDonald, of Newark, is visiting Mrs. Albert Seddon, of East Fifth street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Thorpe to Stewart Paterson, both of Plainfield.

Miss Stella Lunse, of Hightstown, is visiting her cousin, Miss Craig, of East Fourth street.

Miss Bollinger, of the Franklin school, has returned from a trip to her home in Deerfield, Mass.

Mrs. Mary E. Livermore is to lecture in Plainfield during January, probably in the Seventh Ward.

George and Evelyn Taylor of Philadelphia are visiting Miss Mabel Woodruff of East Somerset street.

It is stated that a well known Plainfield belle is soon to forsake society for a life on a Texas ranch.

Nicholas Conover, Sr., and his son Nicholas Conover, Jr., have left with Charles Conover, of Elmwood place.

The New Year's gift in the household of George Nolan, driver of Hose Wagon No. 1, was an 8 pound boy.

Miss Cuthbert, of Second Brook, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. John B. Kitchen, of Somerset street.

Miss Nellie Mosher, daughter of Capt. Mosher, of the Department, is visiting at the home of Gerome Pack.

Madame Ida Lemon is still confined to the house by illness, and will not be able to receive guests this week.

Miss Lucky entertained a merry gathering of friends with a New Year dance, at her home on Westervelt avenue.

Miss Nancy Lawson gave a euchre party at her home, Eighth street and Central avenue, New Year's afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stolbrecht, of New Rochelle, are the guests of Mrs. Stolbrecht's father, John D. Thorpe, of Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeGraw, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. DeGraw's parents, on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wyckoff, 212 West street, will spend New Year's Day with their old relatives in Chester, Morris county.

Mrs. Randolph, of 420 Central avenue, and Mrs. Herbert Dey, Angelina Tarsail, died Christmas Day, is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Helen Metzler, of Brooklyn, has returned to her home after spending New Y ar's Day with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Waiter, of Park place.

Mrs. Mahlon T. Mulford, accompanied by her son Scott and daughter Miss Jessie, is spending two weeks with her parents and other relatives near Flemington.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will speak in All Souls church, Park avenue, Sunday morning, Jan. 21. She will be in Newark at the Peddie Memorial church in the evening.

Miss A. C. Bagot, of Brooklyn Heights, N Y., was a welcome guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Force, 92 Dorr street, from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

Charles Powlison, of the school at Springfield, and his cousin, Miss West, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. Powlison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powlison, at the Oaks. They returned that they will be married in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadmus and baby Helen, also Mr. Cadmus's mother, of Bound Brook, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, 78 Dorr street.

Mrs. Peter Vroom, of Somerville, died at her home Tuesday evening. She is the mother of Mrs. F. C. Adams, of 311 Madison avenue, and of Theodore Vroom, of 46 Chatham street. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Thomas McBride, successor to J. U Kip, the Somerset baker, has taken possession. He is the baker who has done all the good work for Mr. Kip. Mr. Kip goes to New York and takes charge of a jewelry establishment which he formerly managed.

The marriage of Miss Josie Miner, of West Front street, to Fred. Moore, will take place in St. Mary's rectory Tuesday evening, January 9, at 8. A reception will follow at their new apartments in the Love Building on West Front street.

A small dance was given by the Misses Sarah and Natalie Sanford on New Year's for dancing was furnished by F. M. Hulett. The guests included the Misses Reinhart, Stewart, Van Boskerck, Hunting, Taylor Jones, of New York, and Atkinson, of Bridgeport; and Messrs. Lowe, Murray, Bushnell, Sheppart, Van Buren and Bliss and Taylor of Yale.

Two distinguished young artists, the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, vocal soloists of Plainfield, have just been entered on the New York printed list as eminent musical artists in company with Madame Materna, Madame Scalchi, Campanini, Gelmini, and many other noted singers. Only strictly first class artists are ever admitted to that list.

The dance given by Mrs. Henry E. Lowe, of Park avenue, Tuesday, for her daughter, Miss Lotta Lowe, was the most extended by Plainfield society people. The house was decorated with greens and white roses. Music was furnished by Elliot, and the supper by Sherry. A number of the guests were: The Misses Hart, Smalley, Van Boskerck, Hunting, Cowperthwait, Dunham, Lowe, Hall, Lawson, Edith Hyde, Shepard, Evans, Haviland, Clark, Bowne, Reinhart, Kirkpatrick, Schoonmaker, Stewart, Wall, Waring, Baker and Smith; and Messrs. VanBoskerck, Harry Lowell, Rod Sheppard, Jerold Lee, Louis Waring, Charles Waring, Clifford McKee, Walter Stewart, Lawrence Bliss, James Murray, Wesley Abbott, Charles Murray, Edw'd Field, Percy Sanford, John Mann, Harry Johnston, Gifford Cooley, Stewart Patterson, Huntington, Corliss, and Paine of Yale.

PRESIDENT PROBASCO.

Board of Education Organizes for 1894.

The Board of Education of 1893 concluded its affairs Monday by paying its bills and transacting other ordinary routine business.

The new Board, with Dr. O. L. Jenkins a member, organized by electing Dr. J. B. Probasco president, and Dr. Jenkins secretary. Mr. Probasco made a short and earnest speech indicating that he would guide the affairs of the Board with a firm hand, and with due regard to the needs of the city and the demands of economy. He asked for the full support of the members.

Miss Orrie E. Reynolds was appointed to succeed Miss Bessie Johnson as teacher in the Franklin school, at a salary of $500.

The proper committee was instructed to ventilate the Washington school properly.

The annual report of Superintendent H. M. Maxson was ordered printed in pamphlet form.

Mr. Lounsbury for the Auditing Committee highly commended the clerkage and correctness of Clerk Clark's accounts.

Bills were paid, and other routine matters attended to, and the Board adjourned to Feb. 5.

THE NEW YEAR'S ASSEMBLY.

It Is Voted to Meet Once the First of the Season and the Crowd was Present.

The holiday festivities were ended practically Monday night by the New Year Assembly which proved in every way a most delightful affair, and which Plainfield has seen for many a season. The regular Assembly set was out in full force, clad in good evening clothes and looking their very best. In spite of the unusual number of dances that have been given the past week, the frequenters of the Assemblies have been drawn to a pretty large number, and at home and last night was really the first chance they have had to get their fill of dancing.

As has been announced, the subscription list has been considerably swelled in numbers since the first dance on Dec. 11 and an unusually large number of visitors were seen on the floor last night.

As to the dancing, it would have been pleasanter had there been fewer people on the floor, but right there was the usual rotation around the room and by skillfully evading these few couples who disregarded the presence of any one else with the result of many fancy steps, one was really able to enjoy a few turns.

Last week was given up entirely to engagements and the Assembly set, which not yet out and fellows who are still at college, and even the dance at the Park Club had more than its share of youngsters, but last night these were somewhat conspicuous by their absence, although a few indulgent mammas permitted their daughters who will be introduced next year to attend in consideration of the fact, one supposes, that it is holiday time.

But the patronesses were present last night, as Mrs. Robert L. Barnett, who was in mourning all of last year, has taken her place in society again.

The supper was a great improvement on the one that was served at the last Assembly. There was more variety and each thing was good of its kind. The addition and the one thaf was hailed with universal applause was that of coffee. A dance supper without coffee is no supper and it is to be hoped that it will continue to be served. There was the usual and seemingly inevitable rush around the supper table when the doors of the dining-room table were opened for supper and served from the tables. Some ingenious person might suggest the good of serving a dance supper than from a set table or at small tables, as the latter method is slow and requires a large number of servants. The music was as usual that Mr. Elliott, as good as possible, and no criticism could be other than favorable. The good nature of the musicians in repeating certain numbers in response to the enthusiastic applause cannot be spoken of too highly. The floor was in excellent condition, and the temperature remarkably comfortable.

At the end of the Casino near the entrance on either side of the fireplace, were placed a number of easy chairs and lounges, and the floor about there was covered with rugs, and the little reception room was made comfortable in a similar manner. The addition of these accessories took away the bare appearance that made the room look so forbidding at the first Assembly. Taken altogether, last night's dance was the most delightful dance that has been given in Plainfield this winter. The next Assembly will be the last Monday in January, the 29th.

Among those present were:

Misses and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Alec G. Fisk, Mrs. Corlies, Miss Lockwood, Miss Corlies, Howard Corlies, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. B. Arrowsmith-Hegeman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pentz of Fanwood, Miss Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saunders, the Misses Holly, Miss Erickson, Miss Gustine, Miss Mercereau, Mrs. Hendrickson, Miss Henderson, Archibald Henderson, Miss Opdyke, Miss Whitney, Miss Gustine, Murray, James Murray, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Kathryn Yates, Miss Margaret Yates, Fred Yates, Miss Walz, Frederick Walz, Miss Cooper, Miss Huntington, Miss Anna Murphy, Clarence Logan Murphy, Mrs. Barker, Miss Maud VanBoskerck, Miss Lizzie VanBoskerck, Mrs. Wm. Blood, good, Geo. VanBoskerck, Thos. VanBoskerck, Miss Adams of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Miss Stewart, Walter Stewart, Percy Stewart, Ralph Payne, C. T. Waring, Miss E. Waring, Mr. Payne, Mr. Freeman, Albert A. Holly, Miss Maude Morton, Mr. and Huntington A. L. C. Marsh, Mr. Stevens of Fanwood, Rogie Erickson, Jules Erickson, Col. C. Mingo, John Parr Mc Lean, Wm. T. Kirk, E. F. Field, Dr. Ard, Mr. Dalzell, J. N. Moore, Edward Van Buren, Laurens Van Buren James S. Ashbury, Harry W. Borden, Mr. Dayton, Augustus D. Shepard, Jr., Burritt Shepard, Clifford McGee, Augustus Wadsworth, Laurie Bliss, Mr. Adams of New York, Ralph Opdyke, Henry Opdyke, Howard Opdyke, Sheridan Fox, Charles Spencer of Bergen Point.

POSITIVELY NO BASE-BALL.

But If Plainfield May Not Have a Team, She Can Be Proud of Her Graduates.

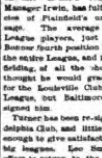
Thomas H. Keller, who has by the unanimous vote of the directors given Plainfield a base-ball history to be proud of, is through with the game—and that means that Plainfield is to have no base-ball to amount to anything this year. The announcement that Mr Keller has positively quit the game will be received with regret by all lovers of the manly sport.

Frank Bonner, that doughty Bitle Brook catcher, who got into the Wilkesbarre Club of the Eastern League on Mr. Keller's recommendation to Manager Irwin, has fulfilled the prophecy of Plainfield critics concerning baseball sage. The average of the Eastern League players, just published, give Bonner fourth position in the batting of the entire League, and put him fourth in fielding, of all the shortstops. It was thought he would grace the short field for the Louisville Club of the National League, but Baltimore says she has signed him

Turner has been re-signed by the Philadelphia Club, and little Keenan is good enough to give satisfaction in one of the big leagues. Leo Smith has received offers to return to the Eastern League. He is a steady, reliable man, with a head that never overlooks points or misjudges opportunities. His work on the Plainfield team commanded high respect and admiration, and Plainfield pinafits will follow him wherever he goes. He is expected to play with Buffalo.

THE POISONS

that enter and those which accumulate within the body will be vigorously driven out by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great blood purifier and tonic that promptly expels the poisons of the body and thereby dispels grossly upon rugged health.



WILLIAM RANCE, of Jackson, Ottawa Co., Mich., says: "I was troubled with Catarrh for about two years. I had a bad cough, and was very weak. I was under the care of a physician for a time, but received no benefit. I then began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using three bottles I was entirely cured. I have not had a sick day since."

PIERCE'S CURE

is the best medicine sold through druggists for the cure of all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs.

THE BABCOCK BEQUESTS.

Further Details of the Will Admitted to Probate Friday—Further Trust and Confidence in the Executors, of Whom No Bond is Required.

The following particulars from the will of George H. Babcock, additional to the facts published elsewhere, are of public interest:

1—Provides for the payment of all just debts and funeral expenses, and that if convenient his body be buried in the place he may select for it in his lot in River Road Cemetery, Westerly, R. I.

2—Bequeaths to his son, George Lanman Babcock, all his furniture, pictures, books and papers, household goods and personal effects not otherwise bequeathed; also his "Potter Watch"; also $50,000 in stocks, bonds and real estate, as the executors may select. In case said son be not of lawful age at the time of death, the bequests to be held in trust, until he reaches 21, the income to be applied at the discretion of the guardian for the expenses of education and for personal expenses. "But it is my will that he be not allowed money for any expenses which shall not be considered by his guardian as necessary and reasonable."

3—To his sister Mary E. Babcock, an annuity of $300.

4—To his sister C. Annette Babcock, $5,000.

5—To his sister Harriette Emerson Burke, $10,000; also painting given him by his aunt Frances.

6—To his brother Herbert Alberti Babcock, $5,000, and several smaller personal bequests.

7—To Mrs. Helen E. Dunn, sister of his wife Mandane, $6,000.

8—To Mrs. Jessie A. Hyde or her heirs, $5,000, or such pieces thereof as not paid during his lifetime, in accordance with dying request of her sister, Mandane.

9—To Mrs. Finette A. Clarke, $5,000.

10—To Francis H. Clarke, eldest brother of Mandane, her portrait, to be kept in the Clarke family forever.

11—To George L. Stillman, $6,000 for his name.

12—To Esther Adelia Hempl, daughter of Charles A. Stillman, $1,000 in memory of her aunt, his first wife.

13—To George B. Saunders, $5,000

14—To George Babcock Burke, nephew and namesake, $1,000.

15—To nephew and namesake George Edward Hyde, $2,900.

16—To Helen Mandane Hyde, $1,000 for her aunt, for whom she was named

17—To Mrs. Clara E. Humphrey, daughter Rev. E. M. Dunn, statuette of Mrs. Charles Fisk, Mt. and Mrs.

18—To Jennie A. Dunn, stand, figures, glass shade, etc.

19—To Lou Clarke, a daughter of the Rev. J. B. Clarke, $1,000.

20—To Myra L. Clarke, a daughter of the Rev. J. B. Clarke, $1,000

21—Provides for investments of bequests until legacies become of age.

22—To the Plainfield Public Library $10,000, etc., etc.

23—Seventh-Day Baptist church, two houses Madison avenue and Fourth street.

24—Out of residue of estate, $200,000 to Board of Trustees Seventh Day Baptist Memorial Fund to be invested and kept invested and net income to be used as follows:

1—To pay Mary E. Babcock $300 per annum as long as she may live.

2—To pay Mary Angeline L. Clarke, mother of wife of Mandane $300 per year.

3—To order and direct $100 per annum to keep his monument and grounds in order and repair.

4—Income received from $30,000 go to American Sabbath Tract Society.

5—Income from $10,000 go to aiding feeble churches in building houses of worship in the Seventh-Day denomination.

6—Income from $60,000 to Milton College as much of same as necessary to support chair to be named for deceased.

7—If sufficient income from the fund, then income on $10,000 given to aid young people, male or female, in preparing for the ministry.

8—Income $20,000 to trustees of Alfred Centre to be known as the "E. Lua Babcock Fund".

9—Inc me $50,000 to trustees Alfred Centre for such purposes as they deem best.

10—That balance from net income be devoted by the Board of Trustees to any denominational object.

Bequeaths residence and estate, of whatever kind or value, personal or real estate goes to his son, George Lanman Babcock. The twenty-ninth section makes provision for disposing of real estate by the Executors and Trustees of the Seventh-Day Memorial Fund, etc., and says

Lastly, appoints Rev. J. Bennett Clarke, guardian of son, Geo. Lanson Babcock, until he is 21 years of age, also Francis Clarke and friends J. A. Hubbard and Wm. M. Stillman executors of will; sons to give bonds, and each to get $2,000 as "partial compensation" for their services and as token of esteem.

Signed April 29, 1891.

JOS. T. DURHAM,
JOHN D. GREENE,
Witnesses.

To the will a codicil was added Dec. 21, 1893, appointing his wife Eugenia L. Babcock as an additional guardian for his son George Lanman Babcock, Jr. Charles further says "I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Eugenia L. Babcock, one-third of my estate, both real and personal, to her and her heirs and assigns forever, with which I want her to carry out the plans we have talked over, and the balance of the estate is to go to George L. Babcock when she is through with it, in her discretion, however. She to fix the absolute value of the estate and allocate to each their share.

"I also direct my executors to carry out my own extra business in Alfred and finish my building."

In all other respects I hereby confirm my said will. GEO. H. BABCOCK.

Witnesses.

FIRES QUICKLY FOUGHT.

ADMIRABLE WORK OF THE PLAINFIELD DEPARTMENT.

Midnight Chase to Two Outbreaks After a Stolen Trip Through the Town on Fresh Horses—Threatening Sparks and Smoking Roofs Speedily Suppressed.

An alarm was rung in from Box 16 at 1 Friday morning for a fire in the house then owned by Peter Field, a Scotch Plains. They had been what they thought was a burning brand in the rear of the house, which was on the north side of the street, and dashed out with the hose. Theophilus Bond's house, 905 East Front street.

The fire department made quick work in getting to the bed. It was then discovered that the flames were above the brook and came from a burning hollow log which lay against the clapboards of the house. Quinn was on the part of the fire department prevented a disastrous fire in the heart of the city last Friday. The prompt action of Foreman Quinn, of Hose Company, Westerly, R. I.

3—Bequeaths to his son, George Lanman Babcock, all his furniture, pictures, books and papers, household goods and personal effects not otherwise bequeathed; also his "Potter Watch"; also $50,000 in stocks, bonds and real estate, as the executors may select. In case said son be not of lawful age at the time of death, the bequests to be held in trust, until he reaches 21, the income to be applied at the discretion of the guardian for the expenses of education and for personal expenses. "But it is my will that he be not allowed money for any expenses which shall not be considered by his guardian as necessary and reasonable.

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"I also direct my executors to carry on my own extra business in Alfred and finish my building."

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Witnesses.

When Henry Ward Wrote, Wife Burned.

Mrs. Lucy Hall, of Bernardsville, will shot her husband, Sylvester, Christmas Day, and retreated to the home of her parents at High Bridge, returned to Bernardsville Thursday and was met by constables. Thursday night her husband, brothers and father, and frightened Mr. Hall off the place. Mr. Hall is reported as a religious bigot and a terror to his household. He refuses to have his wife arrested, but he had begun divorce proceedings. He was once wealthy, but has considerable money during late years.

Must now break down when afflicted with rheumatism. If they could try Salvation Oil they would find relief in 25 cents.

Although many remedies are pushed upon the market, there is only one that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and it takes the lead.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Free from alum or phosphatic acid. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 % PURE
NO IRRITATION.
THE PERSONAL CARESS OF EVERY TOILET.

TO SAVE FROM DEGRADATION.

Plainfield's Famous Expert Tends Once a Week into the Homes of Women Taking Them from Poverty.

It is timely that at its coming session the Legislature will be called upon to consider some way of aiding the large number of poor women in the State. Miss Charles E. Bond, of 23 Manning avenue, had a unique plan and already he is having a bill drafted which he will endeavor to bring before the Legislature. Mrs. Bond was formerly Secretary of the New England Association for the Relief of Unemployed, at New Haven, and has been actively engaged in the church causes under Dr. H. K. Carroll.

His plan is for the State to select for each year a large number of the unmarried men who are out of employment. These enlisted men are to be placed in barracks constructed by the men themselves, and where they are to be instructed in camp duty and other matters under the supervision of the officers in command of the National Guard of the State. It holds that the men who accept such enlistment will be benefited by the discipline and drill, and the public will be benefited by having a part of the unemployed trained for systematically, thus affording a better opportunity for those who do not enlist within the period for one-year enlistment because of their families. In speaking of the subject to a Press representative, Mr. Bonlleaid:

"There is now a way of caring for large numbers which will be as cheap as to have them under one judicious management. This is well shown by the reports of schools of the kind. Simply in the right type, where the cost of food and fuel per capita per month of the school year is but $4.16. Recently some young men who have sought a home in Texas report that they are living in a satisfactory manner at a cost of $1 per week. This means that they do their own cooking, and that the cost includes only the price paid for the uncooked food and the fuel for cooking.

"The system which can be applied to those under the control of the State, as enlisted men, makes the cost of substantial food such as the millionaire farmented from sinking to the depths of poverty that will make them take to the highway. They have in view the lowering of the tone of manhood to be in the State's service, as there is to be cared for by any form of charity."

THE CURTAIN TOOK FIRE.

But Even that Alarming Accident Did Not Mar the Pleasure of the Ivy Leaf Audience.

The members of the Ivy Leaf Dramatic Circle of this city presented a play in the Cesang and Turn Verein hall last Monday entitled "Trius, or Beyond the Rockies," which was one of the best ever played by amateurs of Plainfield and was fully appreciated by a large audience.

The acting seemed to call to professionals of no little experience; and this applies to every member or the cast, as there was no weak work to compare unfavorably with that of the more proficient.

The leading roles were played by Miss M. Campbell as Trius the angel child of the blue canyon and Wm. E. Kiely as Nat Weber. Both did exceedingly well and were applauded by their being the recipients of handsome bouquets. Others who took part were: D. Hornby, J. Swick, J. Mowen, D. Bagley, W. Swick, A. McComas, A. Allen, Edward Angerbauer, Miss A. Angerbauer, Miss M. Waters, and Miss M. Kiely. W. E. Kiely was also general manager of the evening.

The floor was cleared for dancing after the entertainment, and soon to the music of E. M. O'Reilly's violin sailboats and actors joined in merry motion.

During the entertainment the stage curtain caught fire from one of the footlights. A little excitement was caused but by the prompt action of Ed Angerbauer and other members the fire was soon extinguished.

Warning.

It has been ascertained that a young girl is soliciting money for Muhlenberg Hospital. The Woman's Auxiliary Board desires it distinctly understood that they have not authorized any one outside of its own members to collect funds for said institution.

By order of the Board,
MRS. T. H. TOWLINSON, Rec. Sec.

A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following sudden attack would have proved fatal to many persons, but in this case Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was taken and relief was immediate. Mr. Wm. Hoffman, of Hoffman, Ill., was taken with a severe cough and pain in the lungs, and was completely prostrated. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was given him and he was soon restored to health.

PLAYING AT EDITING.

Mighty Entertaining Work of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Sunday-School.

The students of Harvard Academy have been on the third floor of the old brick Bright Hotel recently, The Academy Critic, and in the current issue give abundant evidence of their originality, mental ability, knowledge and good taste. The paper is neat and of advice is composed of Arch M. Gilbert, Chief, Miss Bessie Sylvester, Associate Editor, Fred Hughes, Robert Dougherty, Miss M. E. Sylvester, Reporters. Of the old editorial board The Critic says: "Our new Editor-in-Chief, Carrington Bright, has left us for Princeton, where he will enter the Junior Class. Our Associate Editor, Miss Annie Dorrance, has also left us, and is now entering a surveying establishment in Scranton, Pa. Another member of our corps of editors, Miss Mary Bright, has left us for Europe, where she will spend several years. Our new editors are Miss Bessie Sylvester and Miss Mary Dougherty. We have also to announce with joy the marriage of our former Associate Editor, Miss Mary Bright, to Mr. Edward Bright, of Philadelphia, Andrew Price is studying Law at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Fred Hughes and Robert Dougherty have taken a share of their father's manufacturing business in Plainfield, and Miss Annie Dorrance is still in Chicago, and yet having recovered from the effects of eating the Fair, he is expecting to return to school after the holidays.

Abortive Merit.

No patent plaster has been produced which possesses the remarkable and rapid virtues so those continuously accorded to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and this notice for these exceptional commendations is given that the public may not be misled by pharmaceutical preparation of superior value. Beware of imitations. Ask for ALLCOCK'S. Examine AND SEE that the name ALLCOCK'S is on each plaster. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are a good corrective.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN—At Trenton, N. J. Dec. 27, 1893, Henry Brown, of Scotch Plains, in his 68th year.

RANDOLPH—In this city Dec. 27, 1893, Caroline Randolph, in the late Thomas F. Randolph in the 84th year.

DEATHS.

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SIEDE'S FURS.

ESTABLISHED 1851.

SACRIFICE SALE.

ON account of the back weather we have determined to sell our entire stock of high class furs at about half their cost.

1897 Seal Newmarkets	$200
$175 China Seal Military Capes	$75
$150 Persian Lamb Capes	$75
$150 Astrakhan Military Capes	$100
$125 Wool Seal Military Capes	$50
$60 Alaska Sable Capes	$20
$75 Mink Capes	$30
$100 Persian Lamb Capes	$50
$60 Persian Lamb Capes	$25
$60 Australian Capes	$25
$60 Astrakhan Capes	$25
$75 Brown Marmia Capes	$30
$50 Kersey Capes	$20

Muffs, Boas, Caps, Robes. Trimming at about same reduction.

SIEDE'S FURS. Manufacturing Furrier, 14 WEST 14TH ST. NEW YORK.

BUY BEAUTIFUL LAMPS FOR GIFTS

All improvements in lamps in this line are found in

The "Miller."

Perfect in every respect—it has Rochester burner (best one for the money), Miller chimney holder (fits any burner), Miller shade holder (fits any shade), Miller wick (fits any lamp), Miller duplex burner (fits any lamp), Miller extension burner (fits any lamp), Miller central draft burner (fits any lamp), Miller central draft lamp (fits any burner), Miller central draft lamp (fits any lamp), Miller central dra

THE BABCOCK WILL.

READY TO THE FAMILY AND ADMITTED TO PROBATE TODAY.

$50,000 and Buildings to the Public Library—Buildings to the Second Seventh-Day Church—$500,000 to the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund—The Rest to the Son, and One-Third to the Widow.

(From The Press of December 29.)

The will of the late George H. Babcock was read to the family this morning, and admitted to probate in the Surrogate's office, Elizabeth, this afternoon.

It was made in April, 1891, and a codicil was added Dec. 11, 1893.

To the trustees of the Plainfield Public Library and their successors forever, is bequeathed $50,000 for the purchase of books and periodicals, and the building works, to be known as the Babcock Scientific Library for public use forever; also the three brick houses 67, 69 and 67 Madison avenue, corner of Sixth street, for the purpose of keeping up and maintaining the Babcock Scientific Library; the Trustees to have power to sell and reinvest the property and use the interest and rents for that purpose.

To the Seventh-Day Baptist church of Plainfield—the two brick houses at 35 and 37 Madison avenue, corner of Fourth street, the income to be used in the same way in keeping the Seventh-Day church in repair and in support of the pastor.

$200,000 to the Board of Trustees of the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial Fund (the general fund of the church) for the schools and interests of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

The widow gets one-third of all the property.

The son is the opposite residuary legatee, getting the bulk of the estate—$60 000 in cash and everything else after the widow and other legacies are provided for.

Several bequests of paintings, etc., are made to individuals.

The map's made, the Rev. J. B. Clarke, of Alfred Centre, and Mrs. Rogers Babcock, the widow, are made the boy's guardians.

The executors are Rev. J. B. Clarke, W. M. Stillman, J. A. Hubbard, and Francis Clarke of California. They are given authority to continue all of Mr. Babcock's business interests and building operations as originally mapped out.

IN GOWNS OF GREAT-GRANDMA'S DAY

The Park Club's Bal Poudre a Most Brilliant Social Triumph.

Had the spirits of our great-grandmamas been wandering over this particular part of the earth Thursday looking for something to vary the monotony of their immortal existence, they might very likely have been attracted by the "sounds of revelry by night" that issued from the dining room of the Park Club. Had their curiosity been sufficiently excited to cause them to investigate the cause of those withs, and effect as an interested witness a threat by some of the ghostly visitors to frighten the spirits, they would have omitted no comment. Even on the dancing room of the night they would go to find appearing to the eyes of the members of these generations Powdered hair and patches, ruffles and brocades in opulent fashion were the order of the day. The Park Club Opera Green was much in evidence among loving couples and anybody-partners and pair was reproduced in mid-air by a patch on her cheek.

The ante-house looked its prettiest adorned by graceful festoons of ropes of evergreen, tastefully fashioned by deft fingers, made as to seem almost flexible.

The floor was expertly waxed, and the music, furnished by Ehler, of Newark made dancing a delight. Light refreshments were served.

The company: Mrs S BJ McCutcheon, Mrs Samuel Townsend, Mrs A Walter Hartfield, Miss George D Hallock, Mr. Morgan S Taylor, Mrs Augustus Van Schaick, Miss Henry A. MacCoe, and Mr. George F Payne, were all knowingly at least in handsome evening dress.

Among those in the brilliant assemblage were

Mr and Mrs McCutcheon, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mr and Mrs W J Rouse, Mr and Mrs Augustus P McQuaide, Mayor and Mrs Conover, Mr and Mrs H A McCoe, Miss George F Dupee, Mr and Mrs Frank W Mc and Mrs Edwin Mr and Miss P A Stephenson, Jr, Miss Henry D Brewster, the Misses Brewster, Miss Murphy, Miss Thomas Van Doreste of Jersey City, Miss Miss Mr and Mrs W I and Mrs Evelin H Lydecker and Mrs Geo G Evans, Miss Van Rensselaer Mr and Mrs Lincoln of N Y Miss Daisy Bisbrey Mr and Mrs R L Barnes, Mr and Mrs Geo Miss Caroline Vail, Mr Adams of Philadelphia, Charles Fisher, Jr Mr Van Doren, William Dwight, Frank S Smith, L W Sewell, Jr, P S Matthews, Gilbert McGee, Leslie Dashiell, John Stelle, Roger Brinkman, Judson Murray, Henry Sandford, E J Waring, Jr, A L Mr Mr Chapman, Clarence Murphy, D H Lance, Minton French, Joseph Ballantyne White.

A CORE OF GOLD.

This Kind of an Apple Would Have Tempted Any Adam.

The Imperial Entertainers of Nos

TOWN TOPICS.

RECORD AND COMMENT OF PLAINFIELD'S SOCIAL DOINGS.

Echoes of the Bal Poudre—Death of a Park Club Gentleman—The Mysterious Absence of Certain Members—Other Matters Between an Opening and a Close.

The Entertainment Committee of the Park Club deserves unstinted, unqualified praise for its success in getting Plain field people to typify at a social function in costumes of fashions that hitherto has been an absolute impossibility. Considering of the novelty, the affair as it is to get people to attend an ordinary "pay" entertainment at all is a wonder, and the success of the evening is as great as was the Bal Poudre is due first to the unwearying personal work of the committee and secondly to the readiness of the members of the club to enter into the spirit of the thing. But even that reputation had not refounded so far but a feminine leader of the Motherwell circle expressed amazement at the beauty of the costumes and exclaimed: "I had no idea you Park people had such delightful times!"

Whatever the Park Club's record may have lacked before, is now supplied, as every Plainfield household knows either by personal representation at the ball or by report of the participants. The event of the season, that the Bal Poudre was a most charming and brilliant event. The subscribers based their estimate of the success of the affair on the quality of the company, which, by the way, proving the necessity of building a Casino since and transforming the present ball room into dressing rooms and conversation parlors. The result or more space has been felt by the club, and inasmuch as the powder ball is a forerunner of other functions just as attractive, and as the crowd will swell instead of lessen, the building of a Casino is a certain necessity for next winter.

The ambition of every lover of delightful sociability who is not already in the Park Club, is to get in; but each of such persons can only remain a hopeful outsider for an indefinite period, as the limit is full, and nobody resigns. The waiting list is apt to become as large as the membership.

One hundred subscribers* sustain the club. To them and their families the privileges are just as free as the waters of the babbling brook beside the tennis courts. And when each member has the privileges of inviting two friends to such a novelty in Plainfield as the Bal Poudre, it's squeezing the hospitable walls.

Only for the lack of room, what an addition to the ball would have been Roland! Here were Plainfield's most courtly gallants and Plainfield's most fascinating matrons had maidens bedecked by and adorning the quaint becoming costumes known to civil and man, accurately reproducing a happy gathering of colonial days, and the utmost was the one complaint made that would have made the picture ideal.

Everyone sighed for their stately and courtly small-step acquaintance; but there were other dances almost as let-surely, and fully as precise and graceful. The rhythm of the nimble feet on the glossy floor, the strains of the perfect orchestration, the scent of blossoms and perfume of powder, the sword, the animated face, and the smiling glances of the fair-eyed appreciators of costumes borrowed from a bewitching past, distilled a mystic, intangible influence as intoxicating to the imaginations of those who enjoyed the participant as are the tales of romance and adventure in old Madrid or a siesta in meadows among the mountains of Venice. Even as a draught of the waters of Lethe was said to bring oblivion of the past, so an intoxication of this atmosphere may bring forgetfulness of the present, a waking vision of those delightful days of which we all have dreamed so much.

Where was ever a prettier picture! Thirty decorations of Christmas-like were in harmony with the colonial idea, both the daintiest and most artistic draping of slender ropes of evergreen that Deal since hands could fashion. They were in no quest taste and of as judicious quantity as the famous carvings of walls in colonial architecture, and as delicate as the design of a Christmas book cover.

One is tempted, as he thinks of each separately, to say that this, that or the other, all the way down the list, was the most energetic and winsome beauty or the throng; and it is hard even to attempt to discriminate. But sure it is that every lip spoke the praises of Miss May Waring, who, in her short-waisted Empire gown subdued in color and grace, all in sweep, combined the demureness of a Quaker maiden with all the indigenous charm of a Plainfield belle. The poise of a pretty head, set in the shoulder billows of such a gown, always at treats every eye; and all visual organs dreamed some healthy whenever Miss Waring was in view.

That strikingly handsome couple, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hargrave, Jr., were never to advantage, as they always are. Mrs. Hargrave has gained rather than lost of the charms which pronounced her at her wedding some of the most beautiful which the town had ever known, and she was strikingly elegant in a pink flowered overdress, with low corsage. Mr. Hargrave's well rounded figure was swaller in knee-breeches and coat of lavender silk, pink waistcoat, gold embroidery and lace frills. His big bronze buttons and quaint steel silver buckles must have had an heirloom history. His own hair powdered was much better than a wig. "The handsome Hargraves" was an alliteration on every tongue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rouse had likewise captured trophy laurels in the sport of dressing. Mrs. Rouse was charming in a Watteau costume of pink satin and flowered over-dress, with an appropriately below-waisty. Mr. Rouse's homemade white satin knickerbockers would have tempted

anywhere. Miss VanDerzeer wore the only bonnet, but it was very old-fashioned and appropriate for the dame it was worn. Mrs. S. St.J. McCutcheon wore a most effective overdress, all white. Mrs. George C. Evans wore one of those old-fashioned shirred affairs with a pointed and old-style bodice. Miss Caroline Vail was notable in a black lace overdress with puffed sleeves and train. Mrs. Robert L. Barnes, wife of the gallant Major, was as fascinating as ever, in modern full dress. An unusual combination of old gold and silver was worn commingled.

The dancing floor so picturesquely peopled was a sight not hitherto subject in Plainfield since the days of theatricals. Social gatherings as a rule are dressy. The one an event eminently and appropriately worthy of a club whose Park is named after the illustrious patriot who was loyally at home on the field in theatrical regimentals or at the fine colonial mansion of Lady Stirling (where now is the Jersey villas of that name) leading the almost in the costume of Bal Poudre.

Why is the misfortune so studied in Plainfield? The art of fulfilling the legitimate time-honored function of that parasitic overgrown is fearlessly pollowed in this town. At the Reinhart dance the huge chandelier in the hall had been removed, and mistletoe hung there, but everyone pretended never to see it. At the Park Club Bal Poudre mistletoe has been placed in the lips of the deer whose antlers project above the blind hearth of the fireplace; and there, as one very pretty young married woman happily but positingly put it, the deer patiently balanced spending the opportunity for other does also to perform lip-service, yet no one ever claimed the pleasant penalty for passing there. Is it simply a woman's ignorance, or is there a deeper reason? This conscientious waste of osculatory opportunities would seem to indicate that much merry people still tender sentiment and favor more in evidence where there is no miss-table mistletoe interlocutor to bother the end-men and draw the attention of the crowd.

Still, could n't you think there 'd be a time when a pretty girl or a pimpmaton balls unconsciously in the shadow of the green? Why, at a dancing class reception the same evening as the Bal Poudre, there was such a demand for the honor of escorting home the belle of the evening that the young men to Rose Cottage in the family three men for the coveted prize, and the shop who turned three sizes sold out the privilege to the highest bidder and then watched in the gaslight the fair girl to her door and talk-ter home by the longest and most romantic route.

It 's been a memorable night in that matter of opportunity seized or squandered.

People do do things so variously!

FAIRFIELD.

OPPOSES THE RAILWAY SCHEME.

Dunellen's Leading Citizen Thinks the Borough Needs Sidewalks More.

To the Editor of The Sentinel:

I notice in your last issue an article asking the citizens of Dunellen to express their ideas as to the proposed electric road.

At the time said to be built on the very cheapest plan I don't in my opinion see that it would be of any benefit to the property owners, nor as an accommodation to the citizens of Dunellen, as in the first place only a few cars would be run at a time, and the fare after so many as the Central runs daily—and from which the proposed electric road would be *only a few hundred feet away*, if built as the plan now is. And secondly, it would in my opinion injure where the property and also the business men of Dunellen and bring us a class of people not desirable for the very best interests. I am in favor of a well built road provided it is built with the best improvements and latest style. To support such a road, however, I think the population of Dunellen is too small and the citizens after spending so much money on our roads to put them into the good condition they are in would hardly be willing to be taxed for such a road, as they have been of much great improvement for our town as a whole. The streets of Dunellen and Plainfield are good sidewalks and these were needed the several years past.

Very respectfully yours,

C. SCHEFFLIN.

Dance at "Ville Sans Souci".

Miss Livingston gave a charming dance at her residence, "Ville Sans Souci," on East Front street, Wednesday Supper was served at 11:30 Mrs. Buckley furnished the music. It was a most enjoyable event. Among those present were the Misses Williams, Miss Georgie Fouts, Miss Carrie Kellogg, Miss Bessie Cornwell, Miss Ethel Hosmer, Miss Mary Salisman, Miss Livingston, Miss Lonsdale, Miss Watts, Miss Hasbrouck, Miss Garth, Miss Alice Needham, Miss Norman, Miss Jessie Dupee, Miss Ruth French, Miss Margaret Vermeule, Miss Gerda Derby, Mrs. Stutesman, and Messrs. Raymond Marsh, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Stutesman, Arthur Vail, Frank Richards, John Kramer, Clarence Smith, John McLoughlin, Wm. Thiers, Arthur Sewell Sal ernan, Livingston, Hamilton, Miner, Anderson.

An Example for the Metropolis.

(From The New York Sunday Post.)

The united exertions of Plainfield are doing a most successful work in combining relief

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
Cortlandt Street, New York.
Office—172 Nassau Street.
Brooklyn Office—Cor. Court and Joralemon Sts.
Jersey City Office—Cor. Grove and Montgomery Sts.
Newark Office—Cor. Broad and Market Sts.
Connecting Cities and Towns in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.
Albany, Amboy, Asbury Park, Atlantic Highlands, Babylon, Bay Ridge, Bayonne, Belleville, Bergen Point, Bloomfield, Boonton, Bound Brook, Branchport, Bridgeport, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Burlington, Caldwell, Camden, Cedarhurst, Chatham, Chester, Clifton, Cranford, Danbury, Deal, Dover, Dunellen, East Orange, Elizabeth, Elizabethport, Englewood, Far Rockaway, Flatbush, Flatlands, Flemington, Flushing, Fort Hamilton, Fort Lee, Fort Wadsworth, Freehold, Gravesend, Greenwich, Hackensack, Hackettstown, Hamburg, Hamilton Square, Harrison, Hempstead, Hightstown, Hoboken, Huntington, Irvington, Jamaica, Jersey City, Keansburg, Keyport, Lakewood, Lambertville, Lawrence, Long Branch, Lyndhurst, Madison, Manasquan, Manchester, Manhattan Beach, Matawan, Metuchen, Middletown, Monmouth Beach, Montclair, Morristown, Mount Holly, Mount Vernon, Nanuet, Nassau, Newark, New Brighton, New Brunswick, Newburgh, New Dorp, New Haven, New Rochelle, Norfolk, Northfield, Norwalk, Nyack, Ocean Grove, Orange, Oyster Bay, Passaic, Paterson, Pelham, Perth Amboy, Philadelphia, Phillipsburg, Plainfield, Point Pleasant, Port Chester, Port Jervis, Port Richmond, Poughkeepsie, Princeton, Rahway, Red Bank, Ridgefield Park, Ridgewood, Rockaway Beach, Rockville Centre, Rutherford, Sag Harbor, Salem, Sandy Hook, Sayville, Scarsdale, Seabright, Shrewsbury, Somerville, South Amboy, South Beach, South Orange, Spring Lake, Spring Valley, Stamford, Staten Island, Stapleton, Stony Brook, Stony Point, Suffern, Summit, Tarrytown, Tenafly, Tenafly Lake, Tom's River, Trenton, Tuckahoe, Tuckerton, Union Hill, Vineland, Wallabout, Washington, Watchung, Weehawken, West Brighton, West Farms, West Hoboken, Westfield, White Plains, Williamsburg, Woodbridge, Yonkers.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Pennsylvania.
Allentown, Bethlehem, Bristol, Doylestown, Easton, Frankford, Germantown, Kensington, Langhorne, Lansdale, Media, Norristown, Pottstown, Quakertown, Reading, Schuylkill Haven, Tamaqua, Wayne.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Connecticut.
Bridgeport, Danbury, Greenwich, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Norwalk, Stamford, Waterbury.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Rhode Island.
Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Massachusetts.
Boston, Brockton, Fall River, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Marlboro, Medford, Natick, New Bedford, Newton, Quincy, Salem, Somerville, Taunton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weymouth, Woburn, Worcester.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Maine.
Augusta, Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Portland, Saco, Waterville.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Vermont.
Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Burlington, Montpelier, Rutland, St. Johnsbury.
Connecting Cities and Towns in New Hampshire.
Concord, Dover, Exeter, Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Delaware.
Dover, Wilmington.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Maryland.
Baltimore, Cumberland, Frederick, Hagerstown.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Virginia.
Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton, Washington, Winchester.
Connecting Cities and Towns in West Virginia.
Charleston, Huntington, Martinsburg, Parkersburg, Wheeling.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Ohio.
Akron, Alliance, Bellaire, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Lima, Mansfield, Marietta, Middletown, Newark, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Springfield, Steubenville, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Indiana.
Anderson, Connersville, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Hammond, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, Logansport, Madison, Marion, Michigan City, Muncie, New Albany, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute, Vincennes.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Illinois.
Alton, Aurora, Bloomington, Cairo, Centralia, Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Elgin, Freeport, Galesburg, Jacksonville, Joliet, Kankakee, Lincoln, Macomb, Mattoon, Moline, Ottawa, Pekin, Peoria, Quincy, Rock Island, Rockford, Springfield, Streator, Urbana.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Michigan.
Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Port Huron, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Wisconsin.
Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior, Waukesha.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Minnesota.
Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Winona.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Iowa.
Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Iowa City, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Mason City, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Sioux City, Waterloo.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Missouri.
Hannibal, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Sedalia.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Kansas.
Atchison, Emporia, Fort Scott, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Topeka, Wichita.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Nebraska.
Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Omaha.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Colorado.
Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Kentucky.
Covington, Lexington, Louisville, Newport.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Tennessee.
Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Georgia.
Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Savannah.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Alabama.
Anniston, Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Mississippi.
Meridian, Vicksburg.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Louisiana.
New Orleans, Shreveport.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Texas.
Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Waco.
Connecting Cities and Towns in California.
Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Oregon.
Portland.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Washington.
Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Canada.
Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Mexico.
Mexico City.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Cuba.
Havana.
Connecting Cities and Towns in Europe.
London, Paris.

TELEPHONE TOLL RATES.
FOR FIVE MINUTES CONVERSATION BY
PLAINFIELD. NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park, N J ... 50c
Atlantic City, N J ... 50c
Bayonne, N J ... 50c
Belvidere, N J ... 50c
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Bethlehem, Pa ... 50c
Bloomfield, N J ... 50c
Boonton, N J ... 50c
Bound Brook, N J ... 50c
Bridgeton, N J ... 50c
Camden, N J ... 50c
Cape May, N J ... 50c
Chatham, N J ... 50c
Chester, N J ... 50c
Clifton, N J ... 50c
Cranford, N J ... 50c
Dover, N J ... 50c
Dunellen, N J ... 50c
East Orange, N J ... 50c
Elizabeth, N J ... 50c
Elizabethport, N J ... 50c
Englewood, N J ... 50c
Flemington, N J ... 50c
Freehold, N J ... 50c
Hackensack, N J ... 50c
Hackettstown, N J ... 50c
Hamburg, N J ... 50c
Hamilton Square, N J ... 50c
Harrison, N J ... 50c
Hightstown, N J ... 50c
Hoboken, N J ... 50c
Irvington, N J ... 50c
Jersey City, N J ... 50c
Lambertville, N J ... 50c
Long Branch, N J ... 50c
Madison, N J ... 50c
Manasquan, N J ... 50c
Manchester, N J ... 50c
Matawan, N J ... 50c
Metuchen, N J ... 50c
Middletown, N J ... 50c
Monmouth Beach, N J ... 50c
Montclair, N J ... 50c
Morristown, N J ... 50c
Mount Holly, N J ... 50c
Mount Vernon, N J ... 50c
Newark, N J ... 50c
New Brighton, N J ... 50c
New Brunswick, N J ... 50c
Newburgh, N Y ... 50c
Norfolk, Va ... 50c
Northfield, N J ... 50c
Ocean Grove, N J ... 50c
Orange, N J ... 50c
Passaic, N J ... 50c
Paterson, N J ... 50c
Pelham, N Y ... 50c
Perth Amboy, N J ... 50c
Philadelphia, Pa ... 50c
Phillipsburg, N J ... 50c
Plainfield, N J ... 50c
Point Pleasant, N J ... 50c
Port Jervis, N Y ... 50c
Port Richmond, N Y ... 50c
Poughkeepsie, N Y ... 50c
Princeton, N J ... 50c
Rahway, N J ... 50c
Red Bank, N J ... 50c
Ridgefield Park, N J ... 50c
Ridgewood, N J ... 50c
Rockaway Beach, N Y ... 50c
Rockville Centre, N Y ... 50c
Rutherford, N J ... 50c
Sag Harbor, N Y ... 50c
Salem, N J ... 50c
Sandy Hook, N J ... 50c
Sayville, N Y ... 50c
Scarsdale, N Y ... 50c
Seabright, N J ... 50c
Shrewsbury, N J ... 50c
Somerville, N J ... 50c
South Amboy, N J ... 50c
South Beach, N Y ... 50c
South Orange, N J ... 50c
Spring Lake, N J ... 50c
Spring Valley, N Y ... 50c
Stamford, Conn ... 50c
Staten Island, N Y ... 50c
Stapleton, N Y ... 50c
Stony Brook, N Y ... 50c
Stony Point, N Y ... 50c
Suffern, N Y ... 50c
Summit, N J ... 50c
Tarrytown, N Y ... 50c
Tenafly, N J ... 50c
Tenafly Lake, N J ... 50c
Tom's River, N J ... 50c
Trenton, N J ... 50c
Tuckahoe, N Y ... 50c
Tuckerton, N J ... 50c
Union Hill, N J ... 50c
Vineland, N J ... 50c
Wallabout, N Y ... 50c
Washington, N J ... 50c
Watchung, N J ... 50c
Weehawken, N J ... 50c
West Brighton, N Y ... 50c
West Farms, N Y ... 50c
West Hoboken, N J ... 50c
Westfield, N J ... 50c
White Plains, N Y ... 50c
Williamsburg, N Y ... 50c
Woodbridge, N J ... 50c
Yonkers, N Y ... 50c

Jonathan and His Continent.

BY MAX O'RELL, AUTHOR OF "JOHN BULL AND HIS ISLAND," "JOHN BULL, JR., ETC.," AND JANE ALLYN.

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One day, when I was staying at Paris, Prince Felipo Colonna, one of my friends, asked me to go with him to a ball—

"Where is it to be?"

"At the Duchess of Marlborough's."

"Oh, I am sorry I cannot go by that—"

"Why?"

Have no more evening dress? Various parts of the world. Dresses by the dozen, of every description, and I have not got a rag to put on. Impossible. I have not even a dress suit. Everything I had was in my trunks, which were destroyed by the fire on board the Normandie. The stores were, without looking at you, and at the time of a fashionable ball, I was—

"I see. Well, I will call for you and G. or R. F and W. R. for a T. L. and G."

"I want a ticket for Chicago."

"Where do you want to go by that—"

"Why, to the Exhibition, of course."

"I expect my services to do so and so."

"I just tell you what I intend to do, and you can't say, that's certain."

"Then you will be sorry when I see part from an fashionable paper."

"I am sorry, for once, that I am not ordered," I said to him. "It is much the cleanest of your carriages."

I went to the end of the last car, and found myself just in front of the apple, banana, jujube, cap and book stores.

From my corner I was able to contemplate the wondrous activity of the commercial gentlemen at the head of this department.

During the whole fifty minutes' ride he kept up an unceasing going and coming.

When the last fleur of the grain and banana sends, he got for all the perishables which he had not sold, took off his uniform, put on a black coat and hat and fastened into his button-hole a diamond pin. I looked on at the rapid metamorphosis with great interest. When his toilet was completed, he turned round, seeing that I was looking at him, he threw me a patronizing glance, saying me from head to foot. I thought he was about to say—

"What is it you want?"

"Well, business is looking up, sir?" I hastened.

"Mind your own business," he replied, and, turning on his heels, he departed.

Jonathan's servants all appear to me to be refused dutchmen and noblemen in livery.

When you speak to a man servant, before answering you he sings you from head to foot *and seems to say "Who are you to be?"* He carefully how you talk to me. We are a free nation, do all equals here, and I am as good as you."

And you feel inclined to say to him:

"I congratulate you, young man, upon living in a free country, but since we are all equals here, and I am civil to you, why on earth cannot you be civil to me?"

The fellow is looking in logic.

The manner of the man servant is different also, who wears a look of cunning and profound disgust, she seems to say with a sigh

E. P. THORN,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Pure Wines and Liquors,
For Family and Medicinal Use,
A SPECIALTY.

What is
CASTORIA
Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.
Castoria.
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass.
"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. Kincheloe,
Conway, Ark.
Castoria.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have named a few, we believe any one of these gentlemen will substantiate what is known as regular products, yet we feel sure that we can state the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
United Hospital and Dispensary,
Boston, Mass.
Allen C. Smith, Pres.,
The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

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FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
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P. EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
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Manufacturer of the Celebrated
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The best Cent cigar in the State, and one of the smoothest in the country.
CLEAR HAVANA BRANDS A SPECIALTY.
Imported and domestic Chewing Tobaccos.
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Orders always solicited.

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Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and Segars. Orders by mail or express will receive prompt attention. 50 East Front, the first door of Madison Avenue, in the building formerly occupied by the Bridge Hotel. Public patronage solicited.

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PAINTERS,
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Everything.

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PLAINFIELD N. J

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well as its constitutions as to the authorities."—Madison.

THEY READ THE ADS.

Newspapers Are Meat and Drink for Women, Even When the News Market Is Dull.

Half a dozen women of whom a New York Sun reporter was one, were dining together the other evening.

"Have you seen Bellew's ad. in Sorbet?"—the hostess asked the reporter.

"No, I think I'll go on Saturday night."

"He plays Louis XI on Saturday night"—exclaimed the five other women in chorus.

"How do you know?"—asked the reporter with a supercilious imitation.

"Mary, bring the morning paper"—said the hostess to the maid behind her chair, while the others regarded the reporter with ill-concealed intelligent scorn.

"Tell me"—asked the latter—"do you women in your hours of ease peruse the columns of that daily pepsin? Now, honestly, do you?"

"Of course we do!"—in chorus.

"Perhaps, then, you can tell me the exact price of the Bowling quartette at present, and the latest developments in Brazil and how the Lehigh strike is progressing."

There was a perceptible gasp, and each woman looked anxiously at her neighbor. Then the newspaper woman took pity.

"Well, I do read in bed—the west one—"Is whether you women read the advertisements."

The five countenances brightened. "Just as if they had whispered a password that it was it the proper thing to be "up" on advertisements while they gave little heed to the news. The five assumed a serious and lofty replied:

"Oh, yes: sometimes."

"How about the advertisement of a bargain sale? Does that reach your eye?"

Five self-conscious smiles beckoned assent.

"And you seem, pretty thoroughly informed about advertisements. How often do you read that column?"

"Well, I'll tell you how often I read it"—the pert story-teller little chinin mouse of the party.—"I read it as regularly as the day comes round. Not that I can afford to go for the things—but I don't pet there once a month, and when I do I sit up in the 50-cent heaven. But I am thoroughly posted on the people and plays that have been in the city for the last two years, and that is next door to going to see them.

"If you want to know whether women read the advertisements in the papers,"—she continued—"let me assure you from the fullness of my knowledge that they do. Some of them read a few things; a few of them read all; but all of them read some things. Next to me at my boarding-house sits a typical old maid. Every single morning she gets up from breakfast, picks up the paper, and says: 'Now I'm going to look over the paper.' But I won't keep it from the rest of you very long. I'm just going to read the deaths.' Why under the sun she reads the deaths is more than I can imagine, for everybody she belonged to her was dead long ago. Another woman at the same table, who has an excellent situation, which, I think, nothing could induce her to change, always looks over the 'Wants.'"

"I do, too"—said a pretty school teacher across the table.

"Why?"—asked the reporter.

"Well,"—with a blush—"I suppose it's because I got my own place through the column. A friend of mine saw the advertisement, went to the school to make inquiries, and here I am! Then, too, the 'Wants' always interest me. I find that matter, one good thing turned up for me through that medium; perhaps a better one may come the same way."

"Myself in the church mouse—"I own up to reading the 'Personals' in every paper I come across. I'm always hoping I see a line: 'A young man wanted of a poor church mouse who is one of the heirs to the estate,'etc. There's another woman at our house who reads the advertisements. She knows what snips are to sell and what ones are clear; just where they are at the end, and how long they will stay; she knows which store has a cloak sale and which one a linen sale, and where shoes are advertised cheapest, and where to buy. I read advertisements at our house as much as we would if she was n't there, for we can hear what's on sale and where to get it and she can always tell me."

"I'll tell you how it is with me about reading advertisements"—said the hostess with a judicial air.—"I do read them; that is, I keep watch of them. When I see mention of something I need, I go to the store, and if it is satisfactory I buy it."

"But why do you need to read the advertisements? You know they have everything, or at least, most things in stock all the time."

"But if they are advertised, that means that they are to be sold at special rates for that day or week only. It may be a very telling recipient, but that makes no difference. Plenty of women have absolutely no common sense about the matter I remember a couple of years ago they was a drop in the price of sugar. And my big grocery firm advertised to sell sugar at two cents a pound less than its usual retail price. But, mind you, not more than two pounds were to be sold to any one person. Well, my dear, women came from far and near; from Jersey and Brooklyn. Naturally they could not buy only four cents on their limited purchase of two pounds, and in coming or going they spent five or six times that much in tempting buying other things they had not thought of."

"But,"—said the enraged girl, who had n't got a word in edgewise—"but, my dear discoverer—there is common sense in reading the advertisements; you must admit that! You find out the novelties, and when the regular old staid stock-lines are advertised at a bargain you know it. Oh, yes; I own up to reading the bargain advertisements, and, what's more, I believe every mother's daughter of us does it!"

"I know"—said the church mouse—"there are dozens of times when I wish I had read the advertisements more carefully. You may be sure I don't want to go to the museums on pay days. But two or three times I have been caught when a glance at the paper would have told me better. And I'm always turning up at places after they are closed and going to hear something that has been postponed, so that I have taken a vow to become as well posted as the animated calendar at our boarding-house."

The Receipt Settled It.

In Edinburgh Thursday, in the trial of the suit of Strobel against Job Main's administrators, the defendants produced a receipt in full for the claim on which suit was brought. The plaintiff had taken his action by assignment after the receipt was given and without knowledge of it, and so he could not challenge the receipt. Verdict for the defendants resulted. The lawyers were Charles A. Reed for the plaintiff and Craig & Mundy for the defendants.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Benjamin Harris Was Cleaning Out a Stove, and Her Apron Caught Fire.

Mrs. Benjamin Harris, of Millington, was burned to death Thursday.

She was taking ashes from a kitchen stove in the dwelling, when her apron caught fire. The woman was not aware of the peril, but without success, and finally ran out into the yard, her clothes from head to feet being in flames. She carried her eleven months old child, and the other, aged 3, followed her. Neither of the children was burned.

Shortly afterward George Ackerson was passing by when he saw Mrs. Harris lying in the yard. She was still conscious and suffering intensely.

Neighbors tenderly cared for the unfortunate woman, who died at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harris was a sister of Albert Jennings, of Warrenville, and was in her thirtieth year.

BACK TO HIS OLD STAND.

Mr. McVey Buys the North Avenue Restaurant Property, and Will Take Control.

John H. McVey has bought from Dan S. Roberts the restaurant building at 125 North avenue, and for extending [illegible] into the carriage-house at the rear. He will cut away that portion of the carriage-house that now stops light to the restaurant kitchen, and will make various improvements, including the building of rear porches for the upstairs floors. Mr. McVey is negotiating with Mr. Benedict for ownership of the restaurant business.

Adopted One Policeman.

The women of Iona Council met Friday evening and adopted one policeman. The election of officers was followed by the raising of the obsequies by Deputy Great Chief Knight Sorrows—John H. Cooley, Senior Past Chief; Elias Radle, Great Wisdom; Adelia Westphal, Great Prophetess; and William A. Westphal, Great Pocahontas.

The officers elected were:

Prophetess—Louise Richter.
Pocahontas—Lizzie Rhoads.
Wisdom—Christine Leibsoner.
Powhattan—J. William Klein.
Keeper of Records—Lindley Canfield.
Collector of Wampum—Linde Devers.
Keeper of Wigwam—Johanna Allen.
First Scout—Amelia Westphal.
Second Scout—Amanda Klein.
First Runner—Ella Schering.
Second Runner—Mrs. Wegman.

How to Turn the Points.

"The average person cannot imagine the many small details incident to the proper management of a high-grade locomotive,"—said Mr. Hart of Hillis & Co., the North avenue dyers and cleaners who have recently added a laundry to their establishment—"for instance, the turning of the points on a 'winged' collar always cracks the linen if not properly done. This may seem a small difficulty to the unpractised, but you just ask a person time to hit on a satisfactorily way of doing it. Just before a fashion is shaped a girl named a strikes exactly right. A few drops of turpentine to the collar, with a camel's hair brush. This softens the starch and permits the point to be turned without breaking the fabric. Yes; it's easy when you know how."

Watching Watchung Park.

There will be plenty of work for skilled artisans in the building line, early next spring, for to Watchung Park another gem will be added, to Plainfield's beautiful neighborhood of homes. Aaron D. Thompson has returned from the South, and is disposing of many fine building sites for the Park to only one class of purchasers, those who guarantee to build high-grade houses. The choicest architecture will be found in the handsome homes that will be erected as soon as weather permits, and as these houses are erected the prices of realty will naturally advance. The Press does not hesitate to call the attention of lookers into the Watchung Park property project, both for safe investment and for home-building purposes.

A Jewel for the Retiring Chancellor.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor Boehm of Dunkirk and Past Grand Baron D. Hall, of Jamestown, will visit Plainfield's only Knights of Pythias lodge on the evening of Jan. 16, when Chancellor Commander Hugo Weigman, of Plainfield Lodge, will be presented with a handsome Past Chancellor's jewel. The presentation will be made by the ex-chancellor commander, Frank Bowne, of Jamestown, who was the first chancellor commander of Plainfield Lodge. The jewel is a handsome one, and will be presented to Chancellor Weigman as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the lodge.

Witnessed a Runaway.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans of Westfield is one of the most charming young ladies in Plainfield society this winter. She is a bud.

Struck by a Locomotive.

George H. Nelson of Harlingen, county brother of Peter and Cash Nelson, the Watchung avenue grocers, was driving across the tracks of the Central Railroad at South Bound Brook, Thursday, when an approaching train came along and struck the horse, wagon and cutter.

Mr. Nelson was very shaken up and received several bruises, but the extent of his injuries cannot be ascertained as yet. The horse which was a valuable one, was severely injured and the wagon considerably damaged.

It is claimed that no flagman was around and that the gates at the crossing were down.

Fireworks for a Plainfield Couple.

(Somerville Correspondence Somerville Democrat-Gazette.)

On Saturday evening Horace Bird and Miss Lizzie Bird, both of Plainfield, were married by Rev. Dr. Hall, of Plainfield, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 200 Mine Street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of invited guests and relatives. Quite a reception and display of fireworks in honor of the occasion followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bird were the recipients of many handsome presents, and were congratulated by the bride and groom's many friends.

WON'T PAY HIGH FIRE RATES.

Plan of Plainfield Grocers to Accept Safe Rates for a Moderate Fee.

The feeling that the rates of the stock insurance companies are exorbitant has developed local movements to join the plan of self-insurance as briefly mentioned in The Press of last Friday. The mutual association in the outgrowth of the work of the Grocers Mutual Association of Paterson, N. J. James B. Patton and James Gibson have taken most active part. They have been members of the Insurance Committee of the State Grocers Association since that committee was first appointed, at a State convention five years ago. Mr. Patton is president.

These zealous workers were guests of the Plainfield Grocers association in the Park Hotel parlors last night, and submitted to them the plan of organization proposed. They have given much of their personal time to this object, having visited every city and town in the State where there is a Grocers organization, and they deserve compliment for the success they have achieved. They pledged the plan unstinted support, only after the most careful deliberation. About $30,000 of insurance has already been subscribed by members of the Grocers association of Plainfield.

The history of nearly all cities shows that the percentage of fires in the real dential portions of a city is very small, while the rate paid by the householders is very high compared with losses sustained, and it is in obviating this that the Grocers mutual company is being formed.

The amount of money required by the Secretary of the State before the company can do business has already been subscribed.

For the past three years the question of co-operative insurance has occupied the attention of the Merchants Association, and before many weeks of the New Year has passed the hopes of the projectors of the measure will be realized.

At the last semi-annual convention, the chairman of the Insurance Committee, James O. Patton, presented an elaborate report, which showed careful and exhaustive research. It was endorsed with practical unanimity, and the committee was empowered to take steps looking to securing a charter for the proposed Retail Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New Jersey.

Every merchant in the State is deeply interested in the project, for he is thus able to secure lower rates of insurance on his property—both real and personal. The merchants of Plainfield, Paterson, New ton, Dockertown, Trenton, Morristown, New Brunswick, Newark and other towns have made liberal investments.

There is scarcely a project in connection with association work in this State that will be more direct, practical and economical to merchants than that of mutual fire insurance.

Association workers in New Jersey as yet have made no egregious blunders. In their acts, they have given evidence of being careful, practical men; and unless the proposed project were demonstrated to be impracticable it would not now be touched by them. The Insurance Committee of the State association have issued a circular setting forth a few of the many advantages of the system.

A portion of the circular is as follows: 1—No extravagantly high paid officials; 2—No expensive office buildings and furniture to be maintained; 3—No commissions to agents nor solicitors; 4—No extra hazardous rates to pay for in losses sustained from fire in shops, mills, factories, lumber yards or taverns; 5th—About 25 per cent. of present rates paid to stock companies has been computed to be amply sufficient to cover losses on the class of risks to be taken by this company; 6—Absolute security in premium notes made by the assured, which are left with the company to the amount of 5 per cent. of the amount of insurance subscribed for, and 10 per cent. of the amount of the note in cash. Thus, if a member subscribes for $1,000 of insurance, he deposits his note for $ per cent. of that amount, $50 (which is held as a guarantee) and pays 10 per cent. of his note in cash—five dollars—to form a cash fund from which to meet expenses, and working expenses; but no further payments, unless in case of accidents, assessments pro rata of the amount of losses.

Insurers anyone can become a member these questions given below must be answered, and no building or stock of merchandise shall be insured for more than three-fourths of its cash value:

1. When were these buildings erected?
2. Are you the owner in fee of the above buildings and real estate?
3. Are the above buildings occupied by the applicant, or are they rented?
4. What material is used for light, also what fuel is used?
5. Distance and material of other buildings within seventy-five feet of those to be insured, and how occupied?
6. Are your chimneys, stove pipes and flues all secure, and will you engage to keep them so?
7. If stove pipes pass through walls or partitions or floors, how are they secured and how near the wood?
8. Is kerosene ever used in your house to kindle fires with?
9. Will you keep ashes in a safe depository?
10. If property is encumbered, is policy to be signed over to holder of mortgage?
11. What is the whole value of your real estate?
12. Is there any other insurance on this property? If so, how much, and in what company?
13. Have you ever had property burned? If so, what cause?
14. Are there any other known or circumstances affecting this risk?

The new company fully expects to secure fire insurance at much less rates than is now being paid to stock fire insurance writers. The plan is to take only safe risks. No factories, saloons, boiling mills or lumber yards will be taken—only stores and dwellings of the better sort. Such risks will be taken within "contiguous" distance.

The subscribers will convene in Paterson, Tuesday, Jan. 9, to organize, and in order to effect that organization it is essential that the applications shall have been received and signed, verified and returned to the chairman of the committee having the matter in charge, before that time. Such applications are to be made to the Secretary of state for a charter to do business. Subscribers may actually sign their notes at the meeting, but the meeting Plainfield will be represented by J. F. MacDonald and J. A. Smith.

The Thirteenth Semi-Annual Convention of the Retail Grocers Association of New Jersey will convene the following day at 10 a. m., when the business matter will be brought up. J. A. Smith, H. A. Wilson and J. F. MacDonald will be the Plainfield delegation at this meeting.

—The Retail A. M. E. Church will hold their quarterly meeting Jan. 14, in Republican Hall opposite the

MOTHER GOOSE RECEPTION.

How Rather Family Was Thrown from Its Poop to Buy Blue.

An interesting concert filled Vincent chapel last Friday to witness the entertainment given by the Junior League of the Methodist church. The rather long programme was followed without a break, and many of the recitations received encores. Florence Bradley, a little girl whose surname describes her diminutive stature, aroused much amusement by her recitation, "Up in the Sky".

Part 1, Under Dundee's dymphony orchestra was present, and played some very pretty music.

The cantata, "Home, Sweet Home", by Clarence Mills, a pupil of Mr. Conde, was played with remarkable expression for one so young. Th's audience showed their appreciation of his skillful rendering by demanding an encore and presenting a bouquet.

The features of the evening were the Tambourine Drill by the girls and the Wand Drill by the boys. Twenty girls formed with tambourines took part in the tambourine drill. After a little preliminary marching the girls took their places at the rear and side of the platform and executed the movements in a series of very pretty exercises, keeping time to the music with their tambourines and producing many beautiful effects. Their graceful movements showed the skill of their instructor, Miss Grace Barnes.

Not to be outdone, the boys favored the audience with a Wand Drill and also executed movements with great skill. They presented a handsome appearance marching in single or in double file and executing the intricate manuvres with great skill. Then with their wands they went through a variety of pleasing and yet difficult movements. The drill was concluded by a short fencing exercise between Masters. George Hyde and Davina. The boys were well drilled for the performance by Miss Barnes, and showed the result of her careful training.

In the Mother Goose Reception all the characters were in costume, and a pretty appearance they presented. All were there and were warmly welcomed by Mother Goose.

Below is the programme in full;

PART FIRST.

Singing—"Merry Oh!"..... Junior League
Piano Duet—"Clayton's March"..... Little Falsetto
Miss Pancborn and Miss Rose.
Singing—"Up in the Sky"..... Florence Bradley

MOTHER GOOSE RECEPTION.
CHARACTERS.

Mother Goose..... Mabel Jenkins
Boy Blue..... Harold Greenleaf
Bo Peep..... Jennie Smith
Queen of Hearts..... Mabel Vail
Tommy Tucker..... Harvey Vail
Miss Muffet..... Annie Hunter
Old Woman in the Shoe..... Carrie Pangborn
Old Woman from Over the Hill.. Lucelia Clark
Tom, the Piper's Son..... Archie Hunter
Dame Trot..... Catherine Riker
Jack Horner..... Charles Pangborn
Ha Wife..... Mabel Stevens
Milking Maid..... Edwina Moore
Jack..... Lloyd VanMiddlesworth
Jill..... Lloyd VanMiddlesworth

Recitation—"The Ship's Colors"... Chas. Bryon
Singing—"Angry Words"..... Junior League
Recitation—"The Little Pair"... Sadie Howell
Violin Solo—"Home, Sweet Home"...
Clarence Mills

PART SECOND.

Singing—"I Come Across"... Junior League
Recitation—"The Wanderer"... Mabel Smith
Recitation—"The Way You Say It"...
Fannie Dodd
Song—"What Makes a Gentleman"... By Boys
Recitation—"The Boy Always Late"...
Miss Lucky
Recitation—"Little Orphant Annie"...
Miss M. Thatcher

Tambourine Drill—
Misses A. Pangborn, Sadie Howell, Florence Rose, Mabel Smith, Knox, L. Pennington, Harris, Agnes, Hill, E. Hathaway, C. King, L. Bryon, L. Conde, M. Terril, Hunteton, L. Lawson, L. Hargrave, L. Sutphen.
Selection—"Concert Quartette"... Orchestra
Clarence Mills, leader, first violin.
Miss M. Stevens, piano.
Raymond McGee, cornet.
Ludwig Conde, violin.
Fermino Farrer, cello.
Wand Drill—
Masters George Hyde, J. Divine, Clyde, Fred Bonny, William Kruger, J. Mc-Nicholas, R. Hathaway, Harry Van-Middlesworth, F. Vail, C. Bryon, F. Martin.

Sweet Singers and Graceful Dancers.

People who have fondness for good music and art will find abundant entertainment at the Eden Musee, when in New York. A refreshing concert is given every afternoon and evening by Gabor's popular Royal Gipsy Band. Martha George, who has been styled the German Nightingale, is the leading prima-donna. She sings selections from "The Tyrolean" and "The Piper of Hamlin" in a sweet mezzo-soprano voice, and wears characteristic costumes. She has also starred on the dramatic stage, and is making a decided hit in her new specialty. Delprado, the illusionist, gives startling mechanical illusions; the mysteries of his tricks is the performance of the dancing bear. During the past few weeks Tberri, the Spanish dancer, has introduced several new and fascinating skirt dances. The original fan dance is her greatest feature, and the tambourine and castanet dances and Spanish poses are the specialties in which Tberri excels. In the realm of song and dance combined, Mlle. Torriani and her celebrated troupe of Spanish troubadors cater to the general amusement. New wax groups have been added, and new improvements are constantly made.

Forcefully Offered.

At the regular meeting of Franklin Council, No. 42, of O. U. A. M., on Thursday, the following officers were installed by District Deputy State Councilor James D. Anderson, of North Plainfield:

Junior Past Councilor—F. Morton Lunger.
Councilor—Wilmot B. Force.
Vice-Councilor—William C. Force.
Assistant Recording-Secretary—Horace G. Sams.
Warden—W. V. Sudlow.
Conductor—B. McVey.
Inside Sentinel—Horace D. Pangborn.
Outside Sentinel—Edward S. Wyckoff.
Trustee for three years—Charles L. Young.
Representative to State Council 3 years—Isaac E. Pope, Jr.

Christian Endeavorers Now.

The Young Workers Society of the First Church of Christ held a business meeting on Thursday, disbanded, and reorganized as a Christian Endeavor society. The following is a list of officers elected:

President—Miss Nellie Wyckoff Farnsworth.
Vice-president—John H. Bonnell.
Recording Secretary—Wilson Bellwin.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Florence Pierson.
Treas.—Mrs. S. W. Hand.

Red Men to Go to Railway.

District Deputy Stigleitz, of Minisceongmin Tribe of Red Men, will visit Rahway Tribe next Tuesday evening and raise up its first degree. After the business of the Great Father's degree will be conferred on all entitled in the district, which includes Elizabeth, Plainfield, Perth Amboy and Rahway.

SOMERSET'S GALLOWLESS RECORD.

Bound Brook's Murder Case Recalls Former Homicide Trials, and Reviews Quaint Stories of Blue-Law Days.

The trial of Samuel Edwards for the killing of William C. Carroll, in Somerville, last week, gave cause for believing that Somerset county's long gallowless record was at last to be broken. It is more than 100 years since a man has been hanged in the county. The latest case, until the Edwards trial, whereby a man came near having his neck stretched, was three years ago, when Maurice Nolan was accused of murdering old Farmer Rose, near Harlingen, and then robbing him. Nolan had two trials, and was defended by the best counsel in the State, including Charles A. Reed of Plainfield. The prosecution made such a web around Nolan that on his second trial the jury found him guilty of murder in a minor degree, and he was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He has since died. It is now over one hundred years since a gallows has been erected within the bounds of Somerset.

Justice has always been fairly dealt out in Somerset county, and the laws have been vigorously enforced by the punishment of all offenders. Perhaps it is owing to this fact that so few heinous and capital offenses have been committed within its bounds. It is certainly remarkable that in the county seat, during the 197 years of its existence, there have been but three persons publicly executed, and many more the same date, since before the Revolution. From the minutes of the trial of one of these cases, in the docket of Jacob VanOstrand, Esq., a justice of the peace, in and for the County of Somerset, the following is taken: It bears date Dec. 19, 1769, and is entitled as action "for breaking a negro's Jupiter's head." The defendant, J. Carter Harry, confessed that he had hit "Jupitor" with a stand block, a foot square, and broke his head, causing a death until 1850. Then he went to Baltimore, Md., and was in business there up to 1861. Since the proceeding may appear to New Jersey lawyers at the present day, it was in due form of law and in full accordance with an act passed in 1713, which applied to murders and other offenses; and the penalty was to be adjudged according to the enormity of the offense in the judgment of the three Justices and five Freeholders. There was a little more form in this than the White Caps observe, and a little more time spent, but certainly justice was sufficiently stern and speedy.

Again, in 1788, there were two public executions in Somerset county. One of the men who were hanged were negro slaves and suffered death on the tree for [illegible]dism. Sam the elder and Sam the younger, slaves of Richard McDonald, were indicted and tried in September, 1786. In October of the same year Thomas Cooper, of Wellsfield, was shot. "Dick", belonging to Peter Dumont, was also executed. He was required—the two were hanged at Gallows Hill, north of Somerville, where now a handsome residence stands.

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Cats Cause a Runaway.

The horses belonging to the estate of George H. Babcock's estate were frightened while standing on Park avenue, opposite the Park Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon, by some cats which were chasing each other over the horses' backs. The horses became unmanageable, and ran away, but were stopped by a colored employe.

Fortunately no one was passing at the time, and the only damage done was to the carriage, which was broken in the running. The horses escaped with a few slight bruises.

This Jumble Lives High.

The home of Rev. T. A. F. Henry was visited last night by a band of friends who called to surprise him and his family with a Thanksgiving supper. They showered sugar, tea, flour, butter, lard, meats, potatoes, canned fruits, jams and jellies upon the astonished family. Many other articles were also contributed by the band. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Miss C. Allen, Mrs. E. Bowes, O. A. Lewis and Alford Henry.

After spending a few hours in joyful social chat, the company left, leaving behind a loaded table and a pastor very gratified heart.

A Genial, Pleasant Man.

[From The New York Sun.]

William J. Lowe, who died at his home in Scotch Plains Sunday, was born in Morristown 64 years ago. He had spent a great part of his life with his brother, Dr. Lewis Dunkerville. He was a telegrapher for the Morris & Essex Railroad for many years. About 1866 he went into the cigar business at Somerville, and afterward at Plainfield. He was a telegrapher for the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Bound Brook and West End Hotel in that town, where he died until 1850. Then he went to Baltimore, Md., and was in business there up to 1861. Since the proceeding may appear to New Jersey lawyers at the present day, it was in due form of law and in full accordance with an act passed in 1713, which applied to murders and other offenses; and the penalty was to be adjudged according to the enormity of the offense in the judgment of the three Justices and five Freeholders. There was a little more form in this than the White Caps observe, and a little more time spent, but certainly justice was sufficiently stern and speedy.

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Fortunately no one was passing at the time, and the only damage done was to the carriage, which was broken in the running. The horses escaped with a few slight bruises and a wide scope of friends who will rejoice at his early death.

No Trouble to Raise Funds Then.

At a recent meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, volunteer subscriptions were suggested, and Charles Potter, Jr., was credited with saying—"I'll add $1,000 for me". In a short time $3,000 had been subscribed.

New Officers Elected.

The annual election of officers in the Gossing and Tom Corbin Wednesday resulted as follows:

President—Charles Drumm.
Vice-president—Henry Bendel.
Secretary—Joseph E. Spencer.
Treasurer—Andrew Wolf.

The Battle of Black River Point.

[Regina Dale Story in Harper's Bazar.]

Miss Rose Terry, of the Story family, received a position as governess in the family of Plainfield public school by grades of Miss Cornelia Dunham, and Miss Mary Dunham from the Raritan public school, Miss Hattie Pat West, and taught two terms.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

OBITUARY.

Captain Luther J. Briggs.

Born in Fairhaven, Mass., October 7, 1813, Captain Luther J. Briggs, of Fairwood, passed quietly away Thursday morning, at his sister's residence in Bridgeton. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia.

Capt. Briggs was the son of Capt. John Briggs, an old-time whaler of the port of New Bedford, and, following the profession of his father, was at the age of 18 years first officer, and before mounting of the command of a ship.

He brought the first shipment of coal that was made to New York from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Cape Horn. His other wards went into the Packet Line business between New York and Liverpool, and commanded the ship Yorkshire of the Black Ball Line and the Andover of the Dramatic Line.

Later he owned and sailed the ships Empire State and Victory, and retired from the sea about twenty-five years ago after over forty years active service. His wife a record of [illegible] an equal length of time.

Sad are the hearts of the bereaved for who, in the last years of the Captain's life and many years prior, was his staff, his balm and hearty to the last, with ever a word of sympathy for the afflicted, yet ever inspiring in the joy of others. The same characteristic dauntless stretch a hand to all.

Strong as he was in his professional and personalities, still many in the friendship that came did not fail a word of eulogy to any man's reputation.

His life was an example of true Christianity in its affections and after having completed his more than fourscore years there in accordance to the faith that he has departed to rest forever with the Almighty Giver of life.

Isaac Scribner.

Isaac Scribner, aged 79, died of his home in Scotch Plains on Sunday morning, Jan. 7, from congestion of the lungs. He leaves a widow, one son, S. B. Scribner, and a daughter, Mrs. John Randolph. Mr. Scribner was born in Middlesex county, N. Y., March 1, 1814, and was educated in a public school. From there he went to Newark, and in 1847 he removed to Scotch Plains, where he has since lived until 1850. Then he went to Baltimore, Md., and was in business there up to 1861. Since the proceeding may appear to New Jersey lawyers at the present day, it was in due form of law and in full accordance with an act passed in 1713, which applied to murders and other offenses; and the penalty was to be adjudged according to the enormity of the offense in the judgment of the three Justices and five Freeholders. There was a little more form in this than the White Caps observe, and a little more time spent, but certainly justice was sufficiently stern and speedy.

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Fote, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weekly Issue Monday. Office Bellaire.

"A wild man has hid himself in the hills of Dover." He is supposed to be a Republican who has been reading the platform adopted by that party at the late Republican State convention in this city.

Speaking of C. K. Buell's plan for making soldiers of poor young men, the Dover Index says:

In all seriousness the worst accidents breed of pet, but death is the way Republicanism work out its own salvation. Let it alone and it will work for a cure.

The insurance Baltimore has advocates a per capita tax of $10 a year on bachelors. It isn't their fault—grieved that the number of unmarried men is increasing hearts; and it's real mean to seek to add to their misfortune. Besides, how'd a man going to pay a $10 per capita till a court with nerve of his size?

Thomas Nash is paying the penalty of a hero's impatience. Thomas lived in Newark, and when Bridget Hayes, his sweetheart, was taken with smallpox at Elizabeth, he clandestinely visited her in the pesthouse, and he now sickens with the disease. Lovers' devotion, in one thing, and opposite to people of all sorts and conditions is contagion to another. Why his impatience to be reunited as sweety of the public's hero, he himself suffering the penalty of its folly.

The New York Times seems to have an admirable correspondent in Plainfield. It was from a letter of his that the excellent journal of the Plainfield Assembly noticed New Year's night, a week ago, as being in New York town, lifted from the columns of The Daily Press—with this exception, that the correspondent quotes, in one lofty flight of imagination, that the old year's departure was not in full force, "cried in gorgeous raiment". The services of a chap who by a happy dash of imagination can transform a frayed garment from suit to a last year's gown into gorgeousness, should be in demand among local lovers of fine clothes who say "some" when are hard.

If the industrial depression in this country is due to the expected repeal of the McKinley tariff by Congress, as alleged by the high protectionists, the more prompt ought to make industry prosperous in England and Europe. The same reports show, however, that the depression which has for years been setting over witnessed in this country England especially ought to be booming with prosperity at this time if one is to believe the assertions of the trust organs that tariff reform is in the interest of the British manufacturers. But it would seem that the factories of Sheffield, and the resources of charity are taxed to the utmost in London and other cities to keep workingmen from dying of starvation in the streets.

New Jersey may not be much pumpkins as growing tobacco, but she ought to have when it comes to using up the raw material for consumption. The internal revenue statistics show that during the last year New Jersey factories used 77,000,000 cigars and consumed in their manufacture 1,677,816 pounds of tobacco. This State also manufactured 60,000,000 pounds of snuff and of tobacco. New Jersey leads in the manufacture of snuff, having used 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco for this purpose during the year. The total manufactured of 11,626,000 pounds. Of the 16,000,000 pounds of fine cut smoking tobacco produced, Michigan furnished 2,700,000 and Kentucky nearly 4,000,000. New Jersey may be termed one of the tobacco States, although the staple does not cut any figure in her agricultural products.

Even such careful newspapers as the Elizabeth Journal and the New York Sun sometimes overlook the facts in order to gain a point. Those two admirable newspapers are opposed to the Wilson bill, and to help along the fight the alleging of the Beechcover pottery works in Rittenboth as a result of the "alarming" prospect of the passage of the bill. They say had formerly 150 wage-earners are idle, and if the Wilson bill passes there will be no show for them at this industry, because the pottery will supplant it. The simple fact is, as told by the Beechcover themselves, that the Wilson bill never does not affect their works in the slightest. They have shut down temporarily because they wish to reorganize the pottery business upon a more equitable and effective system. The cessation of tariff is not a factor in their present circumstances. It is as purely a domestic arrangement as the discharge of one set of skilled servants preparatory to getting better ones.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM.

That plain man who never told a lie since he's a boy, and whose name will be known only to posterity as that of the lucky one who drew the first prize in the lottery, made bright the journal with which he is associated, Saturday night, by the publication of the following [illegible] item:

THE NORTH ADVANCE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

Someone asked the editor of The Daily Press, yesterday morning, why some business men say only to deny them the next. The North always adds in quotes as a reply that they do not advertise in a paper that is not willing to support it. Such a paper is almost sure to be under the control of a clique, and to ensure interesting it. Press, Jan. 2.

When this pleasing bit of fatuity was read to the editor of The Press, he continued to turn to the telephone, call up the right one and, and compliment him on the flight and shining offspring of his Ethiopian.

Thereupon the pious Parkhurst advanced the editor, in his blandest and most persuasive manner, to bring that last editor of The Press made the remark attributed to him, he did not mean the Plainfield Press, but those who had any connection with the other.

So there you are!

A STANDARD FOR ALMSGIVERS.

At this time, when heart-touching appeals for charity are constantly being received, and when the cold weather is upon us, and will do no harm, and a long journey do good, to republish an article which appeared in these columns a year ago, touches a similar time of hardship and necessity, and, by a worthy Quaker living in Durham, Maine, is worthy of the closest study. It was received by a Friend of unusual wisdom whose brother was a prominent member of the Quaker reformed to, and who had no doubt of the truth of the statements.

Mark T. Sullivan, Brunswick, Me.:

Referring to your letter of Dec. 21, I take pleasure in answering briefly. I have been a resident of Durham, Maine, for 70 years, and a member of the meeting held in Day Hill, Durham, for 50 years. I am a farmer by occupation. Now, under this statement, that we would give no help now and in any case at any time, I can say that we do not mean that we do not help the needy, but we do not believe in encouraging every city in sin and vice to send their paupers to us, and we do not believe in dealing with the poor in such a way as to encourage them in idleness and dependence. Yours truly, [illegible]

Durham, Me., Dec. 26, 1893.

THE EDITOR'S "ABSENCE"—OF WHAT?

The charity which the editor of the ring-ridden feels for his employer was gloriously exemplified yesterday in the latter's regretful personal explanation of the editorial which the self-laudatory paragraph:

"In the absence of the Editor in Trenton today our management of the Constitutionalist has been in the hands of the Foreman."

Fascinating statement on his justification of "absence in Trenton", an affliction that may have been the source of sickness in the sick and only in the sense applied by Mark Twain to the man who was sick and died—another silly cat a thousand miles from Plainfield, was it? that a happy mote for

The Mayor is still after the School Board. The Press is not alone in its opposition to that Wadsworth deal.

The Press yesterday and recently urges upon the Grand Jury of Union county the duties of fully investigating the matter at issue between John E. Van-Ness of vacant lots and his client, Mrs. Hall and suffering Public workmen, Frank Smith. Leading officers of Plainfield feel that there is nothing visible upon the Polo, and that the newly-found "Count" merits some of the prosecution which they claim is so pressing against Mrs. Hall. A quibble over interpreting a word seems a trivial foundation for commitment for perjury, and it is not improbable that Judge Wadsworth has in this instance made a grievous mistake.

The paper which supports the School Board in its purchase of the Wadsworth property attempts to defend its conduct into the idea that Mayor Gilbert in putting out the danger of [illegible] to the community this perfect proof that this editor of The Courier is a Christian gentleman:

In Saturday's Courier among other local items appeared the following:

SOMEONE STARVES WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

Someone asked the editor of the Daily Press, yesterday morning, why he made false statements one day only to deny them the next. The Press replied that by so doing his paper was able to secure a thousand more readers than it had before.

In yesterday's Press, Editor Clarke copied the foregoing item, and then added a statement that item did not refer to "the editor of the Press nor any one else in connection with it with the effect". When Editor Clarke wrote that statement he deliberately and intentionally lied. It was a premeditated falsehood. It makes any detail regarding this assertion of the Courier's absolutely worthless. The item was published in Saturday's paper, however, we have been assured that the same statement of the Press has been published continually in the Daily Press, has been made before, and that it is a practice of the publishers recently as to make denials of the fact on the part of the money-hatred youngster who pays the bills, and now with brush in the interests of The Press, quite unnecessary.

"It is the truth that hurts" says the old adage: And all this gnashing of teeth on the part of one who accordingly to his own professions should be serene, charity and forgiving is but a demonstration that falsehood cannot harm him, would alone arouse suspicion, even if this pretty little fable of his were not so transparent and silly.

It is always amusing for one familiar with the methods of such creatures as Editor Clarke of the Press, as shown above, to see how dependent he is for substantiation on an anonymous appeal. The absence of specific individuals from the list bowls of "people of well-known veracity" does not tend to inspire confidence in the reality of the item. Read men have real names, and a person in the condition of "Heap Afraid-of-a-Circus-Poster" is not the one to decline to "name names" when the actually are there. To imagine a gathering of people struggling to his stairway to keep score and continuously on one against whom he has a jealous spite, is not difficult for a scribe who used to turn his imagination loose in the wilds of northern New Jersey and invent estimates of the number of wolf-dead, for the New York Sun at 50 cents a head.

"That does'n't mean you, my dear boy"—was the exact language of the reply made by the Courier editor to the editor of The Press, Saturday evening, when complimented by the Press editor on his fairy tale. And the fairy tale is continuing, attributed the authorship of the alleged remark of "the editor of The Press" to one who has no connection whatever with the office. Yet Tuesday, after the editor of The Press had accepted this appearance in good faith, and posed as the author of the item, and same gentle spirit which had said "That does'n't mean you, my dear boy!" emerged out that the quotation was a deliberate and intentional lie!

What more could have been expected from a person who sought as malicious to visit the alleged offense of a public man upon the head of one who was entirely innocent of that alleged offense!

Alas, and alas! How fast the symptoms multiply!

With feelings of the utmost compassion for the unfortunate creature, The Press turns back to the serious work accomplished of himself and commends his case to the tender mercies of his friends.

THE CITY'S NEEDS.

What The Press likes about the Mayor's messages is their straightforward manliness. Mr. Gilbert sees the needs of the city, and the dangers towards which we are apt to drift, and in a public way put and unfolds them so that they cannot escape the vision of the most careless observer. With his quantened qualities of head and heart business sagacity, Mr. Gilbert is a most admirable guiding head for the municipal government.

Of his latest message we think, some is wiser that that favoring curtailment of street expenses. If Plainfield does her duty to herself, she will have sewers and pavements for a very long date, and till the streets are restored after the upheaval there is no need of spending money upon them except to keep them in fair condition.

The Press has preached and pleaded for the sewerage project till it is wellnigh sick of the sound. For months and months it was the only paper in Plainfield advocating the plan and urging the necessity for it. For years and years and months, day after day, it devoted much space to special articles written by a specially employed expert, on the topic. What he said and what he did not say, lectures. Chimera, "sign! should be the watchword of all who want Plainfield to have a future.

The Press rejoices that at last the authorities are awakening to the fact which this paper alone has repeatedly emphasized, that the present complete tax collectors is fleetless waste of public funds. As matters are, the Tax Collector is nothing more than a conscientious and fair salary to sit at his desk and take what people bring in, while the real work is done by the Delinquent Collector and his assistants.

The water-supply matter needs full investigation. The present company is quite quite right the company in possession has to say fearsome at all. Many citizens are still dissatisfied with the way the city surrendered its rights to the present company whose charter rights are so uncertain. It is gratifying to see Mr. Gilbert appreciate the question so unanimously. The Council of '94 has years of grit who should use the probe unsparingly in getting at the bottom of this unsatisfactory job.

Bravery of Shipwrecks for Rescues that Cannot Be Known.

An agency will soon be opened by the mouth of a small, unpretentious looking man, who will be known as "Mr. Brown," and who will be known as "Mr. Brown," and who will be known as "Mr. Brown," and

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The fire line on the Allaire Hotel has been adjusted by the insurance companies.

—New Jersey is said to have 3,500 saloons, or one for every 36 voters in the State.

—The Christmas collection in St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, was the gratifying sum of $450.

—The west of Mr. Simonson's town is announced for Southern Florida, for February, for statute days, starting February 16, Valentine's Day. Itineraries may be arranged at Office, 181 Broad street.

—Chief Engineer T. O. Doane has furnished seats in the Fire Department Headquarters, and Foreman Wm. Newman and Foreman Putnam, of Engine Company No. 1, and Harry Bush of the Truck, have volunteered to sleep there.

—Kelly & Campbell are again supplying Plainfield citizens and residents with boxes of their famous Cromgout City grove oranges from the St. John's River district of Florida. The fruit is not only noted for its fine quality, but for the fact that it reaches Plainfield within six days after being picked, coming direct from the grove to the steamer.

—Thomas Hall, who has purchased Kip's bakery business on Somerset street, is a first-class workman, and intends giving the best of goods to his customers He has had an experience of 17 years with such New York houses as Cushman and Lippincott. His wife will attend to the counter, while he superintends. he will do the work at the ovens. He should be encouraged by a liberal patronage.

"THE MIKADO" IN CRANFORD.

The Alumnæ Society Revives the Japanese Opera With Great Success.

The Alumnæ Society revived Gilbert and Sullivan's popular opera "The Mikado" at the Opera House in Cranford Tuesday evening before an audience that represented the utmost capacity of the pretty theatre. This was the cast:

The Mikado of Japan.....Robert W. Huber
Nanki-Poo.....James F. Fisher
Ko-Ko.....Edward Van Ness Ely
Pish-Tush.....Frederick Hill
Pish-Tush.....Harry B. Vanhorn
Yum-Yum.....Miss Vassar Quintard
Pitti-Sing.....Sadie J. Brown
Peep-Bo.....Miss Wagner
Katisha.....Nettie Heilerman
Chorus of Schoolgirls—Adelaide Bent, Mary Bean, Florence Burdett, Boyd Clarke, Evelyn Coughlin, Lizzie Davis, Fannie Dennam, C. B. Edgerton, Nat. A. Hibben, Addie Jennings, H. Jackson, Ruth MacConnell, Josie Montgomery, Jackson, Jessie Pouglt, Russell Vreeland, Mrs. F. S. Brundage, W. S. Barclay, W. H. Lawrence, J. P. Ring, H. N. Taylor.

Chorus of Nobles—W. S. Barnaby, C. H. Brockbank, H. N. Brockett, Walter Cranbourne, Wm. Cranbourne, R. F. Hixson, J. Harper Hurst, A. J. McClintock, H. Martin, W. H. Martin, F. P. Sutherland, Jr., Edward P. Ring, Ogilvie W. Ring, Frank Reeves, Jessie Rockhill, H. Sommerstein, J. Halsey Sanford, H. N. Taylor.

It possible that was better than any previous performance of the opera ever given by these young people, and the frequent warm applause voiced the enthusiasm of the audience The stage was japanned all over with Oriental scenes and quaint things, and the players were gorgeously costumed in the latest style of the Orient. In short the whole outfit breathed the perfumed atmosphere of the Land of the Rising Sun and made one feel that it is only a little way from Cranford to Japan after all.

William Holmes, of Plainfield, outdid himself as the wily Koko, repeating his former role in the part, and in the end of good fun. His "Little List" song and "Tit Willow" were applauded uproariously and, but for the Alumnæ coaxing him to the contrary, he and Pitti-Sing would have had to "do" the "Sister Susie" dance. Of course to the almond-eyed make-up, but the girls seemed prettier than they ever did and that is saying a great deal.

Charles H Dey skillfully lead a thoroughly capable orchestra through the mazes of Arthur Sullivan's music.

The whole affair was under the direction of H. M Jackson to whom belongs the largest share of credit for its great success.

The society will present "The Doctor of Alcantara" on the tooth of April.

HYMENEAL.

Moore—Miner.

Miss Josephine Miner and Frederick S. Moore were married at the rectory of St. Mary's church at 8 Monday night by the Rev. Father Smyth.

The bride looked charming in a dress of brown-colored crepe, trimmed with velvet, and was accompanied by the maid of honor, Miss Mollie Bohl, of Hoboken, who was attired in pearl-gray Marchioness silk. Each carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The best man was Henry Windham, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel.

After the ceremony the couple went to their future home, a suite of elegantly furnished apartments in the Love building Sac. where they will meet the host of friends and relatives, who brought many handsome wedding gifts.

The couple left for guests enjoyed a pleasant evening. The Eclipse Quartette entertained with many choice selections After supper was served, the happy pair started for Washington on a 12 o'clock train.

Among those who paid their regards to Mr. and Mrs. Moore were: Mrs. Mary Muse, mother of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Joseph Miner, Mrs. Fred Bohll of Hoboken, Fred Miner, Lawrence Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Moore, father and mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, Wills and May Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mcgrath, Master Kelham of Cooper City, Lizzie Wolfe of Rahway, Miss May Vreeland of New Brunswick, Mrs. Silo of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terwilly, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Force, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Smith, Miss Katie Mulhearn, Louis Freling, Mr. and Mrs C. Rodman, C. C. Moore, Miss Sabbretts, E. Southard, H. Spencer, H. Roberts, D. Crowley and D. Satterlin.

Florida, Nassauata, the South.

Through sleeping cars to New Orleans, via Shenandoah Valley Route. Charlottesburg and Birmingham now have Pullmans daily at 9:45 p. m. For excursion rates and tickets to all Southern points call on nearest points address L. J. Ellis, Eastern Passenger Agent, 3,278 Broadway, N. Y., or apply to Edward Nelson, Depot Ticket Agent, Plainfield. 8-30-p-f

Plainfield Constable Sued His Libeler.

"I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, procured from Dr. David Kennedy's local representative, Dr. David Kennedy's local representative, Dr. David Kennedy, and after taking two bottles I completely recovered." Yours truly, "John Dooley, Constable, Plainfield, N. J." For sale by druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Your druggist will sell you Favorite Remedy. When using this preparation for the kidneys, liver, stomach or bowels, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Rondout, N. Y.

PERSONALIA.

Dr. R. W. Hodges has taken into partnership his brother, Dr. Edgar Hodges.

Uriel Engineer A. R. Palmer has been engaged to supervise the construction of five miles of concrete sewers in North Plainfield.

Wesson Jarnard and daughters, of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting her brother, George S. McGinnis, of Somerset street.

Charles H. Leland, of this city, and John C. Cooper, of Warren township, have been appointed doorkeepers in the State Senate.

City Judge Wm. A. Coddington has been commissioned by Hoke Smith to practice in the Federal Courts and Department of State at Washington.

Miss Julia Heenan and Miss Maude Geary of South Plainfield, who spent the holidays in Long Island, are now visiting friends in New York.

The remains of Aaron G. Lalor, who died in Newton, in 1874, and interred there, were transferred to this city Saturday for burial in the old family plot.

Dr. D. C. Adams has pronounced the counterfeit Chamber of Deputies bill. The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bird of West Front street, incurable.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the young wife who was married to Baptist Minister-day morning, was a niece of William B Moore of New street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Cogan, daughter of ex-Councilman and Mrs. R. N. Cogs of East Sixth street, to William E. MacClymont of Washington avenue.

Mr. Hurd, formerly the popular senior teacher of the High School, who entered the Sophomore Class of Columbia College last fall, has recently had the honor of being elected to the presidency of his class.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson will lecture in the Casino, next Monday afternoon, in the course of the Monday Afternoon Club. His subject will be "The Birth of American Periodical Literature".

It is announced that Charles F. Poulison of Springfield, Mass., is engaged to Miss Harriette A. West, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and now a resident of Pasadena, Alabama. The wedding is set for May 15.

In Arthur Crose, the City National Bank has a most excellent and faithful clerkette. He was a valued employe with A. M. Griffen, and is a rising young man. He is an Epworth League worker in the M. E. church.

Charles Sheppard, aged 86, father of J. F Sheppard of Orchard place and L. C Sheppard of Central avenue, died in Phillipsburg Wednesday night after a lingering illness. Deceased was formerly a resident of Flemington.

F. C. Knowland, formerly of East Seventh street, and now general freight agent for the Delaware Lackawanna & Western, with office at 391 Broadway, New York, spent Sunday in this city. Mrs. Knowland is visiting her home at Logan's Ferry, near Pittsburg.

Because of the distressing death of Organist Clark's wife, which occurred at her home on North Avenue, of consumption, Mr. Clark has resigned his position in the First Presbyterian church Thursday, and Mrs. Henry S. Bolce of New Brunswick filled his place.

COURT YIELDS TO "COUNT".

Yesterday John K. VanNess, by His Persecution of a Former Workman, Reveals Some Interesting Details of the Methods of Treating Hired Men and His Ward.

Justice Wadsworth held Frank Smith, the Polish workman who was recently accused of assaulting Count Van Ness, in the Court room on Thursday afternoon. The charge of perjury preferred by VanNess.

The Fire Department increase is owing to the addition of new buildings which must be considered exceptional.

In every case heard so far we cannot keep up this rate of expenditure with our present income, and therefore will be necessary for the Council to make a large reduction in the amendment during the current year.

The Council met last Monday for the year with

Cash on hand, that could not be used	$12,943.00
Uncollected taxes of 1892	39,000.00
Add for 1892	39,000.00
Cash not to be used	$ 4,135.67
Uncollected taxes of 1893	39,000.00
Add for 1893	39,000.00
Notes outstanding	30,450.00
Estimated amount of uncollected taxes and receivable assets	4,000.00

Representative Smith the last fall stated that taxes that any Council succeeds in collecting seldom exceeds eighty per cent. of the amount levied for the preceding year.

Assuming this to be the amount that you will be able to collect, the Council of 1894 starts the year with the following financial exhibit:

LIABILITIES

Amount of notes outstanding	$30,450.00

AVAILABLE ASSETS.

Cash	$4,135.67
Taxes that can probably be collected	39,000.00

Quite a comfortable saving to the city treasury, but if the delinquent taxes could be collected through the office of the tax collector. It seems that some of the paid collector, with all the necessary machinery to collect taxes, it should not be necessary to employ a second collector to collect the delinquent taxes. The credit for this suggestion belongs to Mr. Smith, a representative from the Second Ward.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Whether or not the early settlers of Plainfield had in view the character of the soil when they erected a site for their future settlement, cannot be definitely stated, but certain it is that they could not have chosen a better State over without finding a spot better adapted to the requirements of health than the site of Plainfield. The soil and subsoil which form so large a part of our soil, furnish a natural filter for surface impurities which has much to do with the low death rate of our city. If Plainfield ever lose her reputation for healthfulness, it will not be because nature has not kept beautifully with her, but rather because the people of the city have not properly estimate the dangers of composite vaults and cesspools, which are found in the unhealthy settled portion of the city. This is the danger that undermines the public health today, and the serious character of it should be more commonly before the people in order that a more earnest desire for the introduction of sewers may be awakened.

The Council or best made an appropriation for the purchase of a house for the location of contagious diseases. No action has yet been taken to secure such a building, the matter is important and should receive early attention.

I am informed and believe that numerous water closet connections with flower beds and the like are existing in the city at this time. It may not be generally known that this is a violation of law, and that the Council is empowered to remove any nuisance of this kind, and time made by more distressing to the health of the city, the fact that we are charged with the duty of preventing, if possible, an open visitation of the scourge, and that we have not only a very surprising question to deal with, but a very serious responsibility resting on the matter. I have prevailed time for from taking any action in the premises, hoping that a solution of the problem would present itself or resulted through the introduction of a sewerage system.

SEWERAGE.

We have made some progress towards a sewerage system during the past year. Surveys and plans have been made, submitted to, and approved by the Board of Health and sanitary engineers. The law of 1889, under which the sewers are to be constructed, requires that the owners of three-fifths of the real estate of the city shall petition the Common Council to have the sewers to be constructed. The petition of the new law has not yet been completed with, but is likely to be in the near future, and the Council will be empowered to act. It will be a great work when accomplished if we can have it in operation in the early spring, and if the press and the people persistently will take up the subject and urge it upon the Council. Without such assistance, however signed the petition to do so will be ineffectual, and the matter will languish indefinitely as heretofore.

POLICE.

Our police force is entirely inadequate to the requirements of a city of our size and importance. The number of men is entirely insufficient to properly protect the property and lives of our citizens. The police force should be increased to at least twenty-five men, and the Council should not hesitate to make the appropriation necessary to secure the services of that number.

MAYOR GILBERT PLEADS ECONOMY.

NEED OF RETRENCHMENT IN MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS.

Repeatedly Should Be Prayed Knife Be Applied to Useless Appropriations of School Board Extravagance—Investigation Needed of Water-Supply Methods.

Either the members were Holding Week of Prayer services, or else they still had to make final adjustment of political matters: at any rate, the Common Council Monday was delayed till 8:32 by a crowd door-seamen in the ante-chamber. When business was begun, however, it went through with remarkable celerity as President See was a model of quickness and decision; Clerk MacMurray dealt minutes and documents so smoothly and accurately that it was like hearing a Bostonian recitation of Greek epics.

The chief feature of the meeting was of course the reading of the Mayor's message, which was as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
PLAINFIELD, January 8, 1894.

To the Honorable Common Council:

GENTLEMEN:—In submitting this, my fourth annual message, to your Honorable body, I cannot properly avoid a reiteration of what I should pass in review before you the administration of the various municipal departments for the past year, or that I should undertake to advise you concerning the needs of those growing departments. Most of you were members of the last Council—you have had large experience in our municipal affairs—you understand the needs of the city, the tendency of the tax rate to increase, and I believe that you appreciate the necessity of economy in the administration of public affairs.

I would, therefore, only call your attention to such matters as seem to me of special importance, and suggest, for your wise and careful attention methods of their retention to the future welfare of the city.

THE WATER WORKS.

The most perplexing problem that every Common Council has to deal with, is that which pertains to water, and the duty we owe it to prevent a too rapid increase of taxes and yet make proper provision for the needs of our rapidly growing city.

The improvements which are necessary to keep pace with the growth and prosperity of our city, the tendency of the tax rate to increase, and the fact that the water department is entirely dependent upon the appropriations made by the

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

WHEN FAULT FOUND WITH THE SORT NOW ON TAP.

The Price of Street Lights Not the Right to Stay Dark, and Competition Is Now in Order.

Notice to the Company to Project Plans for Grove Street Project Forthwith.

The Borough Council met Friday evening but was made interesting by a discussion of electric lighting, street lionizing and other matters of interest to the community.

Those Councilmen, Edwards, Mayor Saunders presided.

The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by Clerk Vetterlein and approved.

A petition signed by residents of Grove street, asking that a street light be put in front of Mr. Merritt on that avenue, was read and referred to the proper committee.

Other petitions were received of were: Petition from Jonathan Clawson and others for a sidewalk in front of the Brook avenue property of the late Robert Charles. A petition signed by David Smalley and others for a light at Manning avenue between Warren and Somerset streets. A petition signed by Mr. Hoffman for a light on Rose street and another for one between Warren street and the electric light station. A petition from Mr. Schumacher and others. An application for an appointment as regular night patrolman from E. A. Leland.

A communication was referred to the various committees for certification and afterwards ordered paid by the Auditing Committee.

A report was presented by the Corporation Counsel in accordance with a resolution passed at the special meeting held December 19 to make the first move in the matter of improving Grove street. He explained the law in regard to appropriating money for street improvements and the act of 1891 which provided for the borrowing of money for such purposes by borough councils. If otherwise would subscribe any considerable amount of the cost the Council might do well to borrow sufficient money to carry the scheme through and have it open for next Council to ratify this action. Upon a petition of property owners of one-fourth of the lineal feet of real estate fronting upon any part of the road the Council can, after ten days notice, order the street graded and appoint the engineer among the owners of the property benefited and the general tax-payers. These could then appeal to the courts as now allowing the Mayor to superintend the operations engaged in it as no cost to the borough. The opinion was filed.

A report from the Street Commissioner Gavin in regard to the sale of fifteen loads of dirt to John Fowers was received.

The Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps reported that a proposal had been obtained from the Edison Electric Lighting Company to continue to furnish the streets of the borough for one, two or three years at an annual charge of $17 per lamp. The lamps were distributed under a like agreement and the company could not afford to do the lighting at a lower rate. The report was filed.

The Fire, Water and Lamps Committee reported that, as ordered by the Council, poles had been erected and lamps and wires placed on Willow, West End and Rockview avenues.

Reports of Clerk Vetterlein and Magistrate Crossley were placed on file.

A communication from Mr. Sinker with the Plainfield authorities on the sewerage question reported that they had delayed action until the new Plainfield Council should take hold.

Councilman Howell said that Marshal Conrad Brokel had been removed for incompetency and that it was necessary to appoint a successor in his place. The action was ratified and James Lisa was appointed a regular night mag. shal at a salary not to exceed $50 a month.

Mr. Fountain offered a resolution that the Corporation Counsel be instructed to draw up a three-year contract with the Edison Electric Light Company similar to that of the year before, except that the price be equal to $17 per lamp per year. *In* response to a question of Mr. Howell he said he had obtained but one proposal, because he had been unprepared to call for bids for with the North Plainfield company only.

Mr. Keller objected to the wording of the resolution offered, and changes were made to the phraseology after some discussion.

Mr. Neal and Needham thought that the street lamps should be placed in such strong enough to make the company furnish good light.

Mr. Howell thought that it was not advisable for the borough down to the company, which had but one boiler which might give out at any time. The company had no duplicate machinery and of the fighting had sometimes suffered for lack of fuel.

Mr. Neal thought the company could be compelled to furnish proper lights.

Mr. Bimmer called the Chair, the Mayor said that the contract referred to the Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps, the Council had itself to blame if they had not properly entered the terms of the specifications. The Council had not properly looked after the interests of the borough in the papers if they had not enforced them. The Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps should see that the lamps were all full filled and that all were burning.

Mr. Howell objected to the resolution that the committee had obtained from the Plainfield company had offered to cross the brook and light the borough for $16 per lamp per year. He thought that the Council should not affect the giving of the contract. If the Council could save the borough $10 per year they would neglect their duty if they did not do so.

Mr. Needham thought that other considerations besides price entered into the matter. The Council should be instructed to have the lights distributed and lighting was costly. He didn't think the Plainfield Company should be allowed a monopoly of the business. He was opposed to Mr. Howell's resolution as monopoly were applicable to the North Plainfield company when the Plainfield company was here for light they tried to take advantage of circumstances. Business methods should be applied to the dealings of the borough.

Mr. Howell said that the same people owned the Railway Company, the Water Company and the Plainfield, Rockview Light Company. The Council should not encourage monopoly. By the time the contract ended the North Plainfield Company might be able to furnish all the power and better prices than the Plainfield Company.

Mr. Neal said that the argument that the Council should be instructed to attend to the execution of others could be applied to all we will if $34 were charged per lamp, as public servants the Council should attend to it.

Benjamin Rossman asked how much it would cost the borough would lose if the Edison Electric Company were driven out of the business. President Cooley said the company's yearly tax was $50.

Mr. Needham said that while was not on the plate. He offered an amendment that the contract be made provided the Edison Company would do the work for the same terms as the Plainfield Company did.

President Cooley said that the company would afford to do this if the lights were of the high quality. In Plainfield there were more electric lights to the nearly every other pole and sometimes on every one. The carbons of said make a difference of fifty candle power. The Edison Company was in accordance with the lights had been named by grounds through trees which the others would not allow to be cut. The company should not be compelled to lose money on the contract.

Leonard B. Woodruff, as a taxpayer and property owner, protested against the light with the $130 whistle which had been placed on the power house of the local company. He had been kept out of sleep by a large fire alight result from the use of an inefficient stove.

Mr. Bimmer spoke of the discomfort caused by having two sets of poles and wires in the streets.

Mayor Saunders said he would be glad to enter into a contract with the local company if they would charge as little as do the Plainfield Company. It would be an advantage to President Cooley to remove his office as he would gain in commercial lighting.

President Cooley would do so if the Council would order a lamp on every other corner.

The Mayor said that if the Plainfield Company could afford to do it, the Borough Council could be instructed to.

The President said the company had suffered great loss through the breaking of lamps, 70 having been destroyed during the month by the fall. Yet there had been no arrests.

The Mayor said the Council last offered a reward for the apprehension of lamp thieves and were willing to do anything to protect the company's property.

Mr. Fountain thought it might be profitable for the borough to buy the electric plant.

President Cooley agreed to this. Madison, Morris county, has a public plant and on that account gets the profit on both commercial lighting and its own street lighting for nothing. The first year the Borough owned the plant it might not be considered an economical moonlight as well to borrow sufficient money to carry the scheme through and not open for next Council to ratify this action. Upon a petition of property of one-fourth of the lineal feet of real estate fronting upon any part of the road the Council can, after ten days notice, order the street graded and appoint the engineer among the owners of the property benefited and the general tax-payers. These could then appeal to the courts as now allowing the Mayor to superintend the operations engaged in it as no cost to the borough. The opinion was filed.

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THE PASTOR MADE THE SPEECH.

Delightful Monday Celebration at the Home of J. C. Garey.

The anniversary of J. C. Garey's birthday was celebrated at his residence, 39 Craig place, Wednesday, when the following friends gathered to greet him: Rev. C. E. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Valeur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, Miss Mary Lowe, Robert Lowe, Mrs. Olsen, the Misses Olsen, Miss Bessie Bedient, Miss Cornelia Wandell, Miss M. Austin, Miss E. Shaw, B. J. Shaw, Miss Mamie Shaw, Miss Nellie Valeur, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goble and Mrs. John Grymes of Newark.

The amusing and boisterous games of "Blindman's Buff" were indulged in, which created much merriment. H. A. Pope was the prize, a hand-painted plaque executed by Mrs. Garey, who has much talent as an artist.

The guests were summoned to the dining room, where a bountiful repast was waiting. There the hearts of which were gratified, the palates tickled, the appetites appeased, and the outbursts of wit and repartee were of no mean dimension.

Mrs. Garey gave her husband a beautiful rocking chair, and the Rev. Mr. Herring made the presentation speech, which was exceedingly appropriate and amusing.

The guests, wishing their host many returns of the event, bade him and his good-sized as the clock struck off the twelfth hour.

Birthday Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kitchen gave their son, William Judson Kitchen, a birthday surprise party at their residence 256 Somerset street, Friday night, which proved to be a charming affair throughout, it being a complete surprise.

The company gathered about 8, and the surprised arrived about 8:30, wholly unaware of the affair.

Games of all kinds were played this together with excellent music, vocal and instrumental, by Robert and Edward Clark, Herbert Schultz, William Mayhew and Miss Etta Blair, made the evening one of much pleasure. Later, dancing was indulged in until an early hour, which was followed by an elaborate supper to which all did justice. A number of handsome presents gave evidence of the high esteem in which this young man is held.

Those present were: Mrs. William Colthar, Mrs. William VanMiddlesworth, Miss Minnie and Lillie VanMiddlesworth, the Misses May McLaughlin, Edith Miers, Mamie Steiner, Florence Dodge, Etta Blair, Jennie Simpson, Jessie Coddington, Mattie Cook, Sophia and Nellie McGinnis, Mabel and Lillie Bond, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Bound Brook, the Misses Grace and Millie Vail, Grace Dodson, Miss Mina Gerard, of Bridgeton, Miss Morris, Miss Lorra Van Meeter, Clarence Mundy, Wm. Morrison, Harry Coddington, Will Woodland, Bert Steiner, Louis Schutt, George and Daniel Schultz, Lewis Cook, Robert Clark, Edward Clark, Herbert Schultz, Ephraim Vail, Chauncey Colthar, Harry and William Cook, Herbert Kayman, Percy McVoy, and Alfred W. Sutphen, of Brooklyn.

Musicians Organizing.

A new musical organization of amateurs, the Plainfield Mandolin Club, was formed last night in the piano parlors of VanderBeek & Battels on Park avenue. Twelve members have joined the orchestra, and it is expected that by next spring it will be a credit to Plainfield. P. L. Condo was installed as Director, and Jos. Sattels as Secretary. The musicians are: First Mandolin—P. L. Condo.

First Violins—John S. Pearle, H. L. Watson.

Second Violins—Harry Carey, Edward Bigbie.

Second Violins—Andrew Carpenter, Edward Bigbie.

Guitars—Jos. E. Sattels.

'Cello—F. Ferrar.

Bass Viol—H. Wallender.

Clarionet—Joseph Moore.

Flute—Fred Pollock.

The Alabama Returns.

The "original and only" Alabama Minstrels, whose members started out on a two weeks tour of one night stands last spring, came to grief at Perth Amboy on Thursday. Business was poor from the start, and the enterprise was a financial failure. Some of the members, it is said, came to town last evening via the "black star line," others took the cross-country route, and the balance of the troupe will be made up from the Tippecanoe headquarters. Some had to pawn watches and banjos to get home.

—Watching L-edge, of the International Order of Machinists, will give a Washington's Birthday dance in Red Men's Hall, the evening of February 22.

—Mrs. Mary Fee was registered at the Continental.

A Genoa, N. Y., Man's Startling Words

[From Genoa, N. Y., Courier.

It is a pleasure for us to present to our readers the representation of so well known a gentleman as Elias Dodson, of this place, for none do we argue there is a more prized citizen by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It is an incontestable fact that Dodson never expected to be cured of rheumatism from which he suffered for years, but was made to change his mind when he was induced by an excess of work in the fields to try a bottle of the favorite Remedy, and like many others he was cured. The effect was lasting and the cure was supplied by physicians only, but by druggists, and so great that Dr. Kennedy was forced to place it with druggists for general sale.

Mrs. Ida Shapton's (of West Hartland, Vt.,) daughter was stricken with scarlet fever, diphtheria and lung fever—eyes were terribly swollen. Four physicians gave her up to die. Mrs. Shapton despaired of a mother's love surmounting all difficulties, and she decided to give Favorite Remedy a trial. Two bottles made as Resolent, N. Y. How happy a mother, daughter, Elias Dodson and thousands upon that course, for one by one the well-known symptoms of the disease left the *Words cannot express my gratitude and I* cannot too earnestly recommend this great remedy. Her genuine testimonials given by Favorite Remedy, which are sent free to any address. Soon after her case was abandoned by the physicians, Mrs. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., was cured of a terrible cough by Favorite Remedy, and has many others to her credit. The genuine Favorite Remedy is put up in two forms, dry vegetable compound, one dollar per package, or liquid, one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Miss Rose was a little girl, and Miss Rose had curls.
These curls were her pride, also clung to Charlie.
Miss Rose's papa was a barber.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894. No 3.

"Our Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

The Constitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
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5 in.	3 00	3 50	4 00	4 50	8 00	14 00	30 00
6 in.	3 50	4 00	4 50	5 00	9 00	16 00	35 00
7 in.	4 00	4 50	5 00	5 50	10 00	18 00	40 00
8 in.	4 50	5 00	5 50	6 00	11 00	20 00	45 00
9 in.	5 00	5 50	6 00	6 50	12 00	22 00	50 00
10 in.	5 50	6 00	6 50	7 00	13 00	24 00	55 00
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DR. CHARLES R. TREES,
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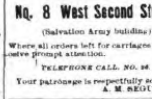

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4-22

OVER THE BROOK.

The Weather Endorses from the Party, and Takes a Week Around.

SPENCER'S GROCERY, Jan. 12.

A freeholder is to be elected at the spring town meeting.

Sargent Frye is erecting three more cottages on Frits avenue.

Sargent Trout expects to occupy the residence on the corner of Mountain avenue and Somerset street next week.

Many of the young people of upper Somerset street can be seen on the ice on Demler's and Wilson's ponds nowadays.

Benson & Young, the leading bakers of this section of the State, are pressed with business.

Edward R. Vail, father of A. R. Vail of Dunellen, who resides on the Quaker road, Scotch Plains, is dangerously ill.

Ira G. Hurlburt and Horatio M. Clark are pushing the new residences that they are erecting on Fairview avenue rapidly ahead.

The borough Council should order Brook avenue widened. Down opposite the Presbyterian cemetery there is no sidewalk at all.

Skating on the ice on Demler's pond has been freely indulged in, the past week. Hudson's pond also was well patronized by the young people.

The salary of the treasurer of the borough is nuthin'. He serves without pay. His whole name is Henry Newton Spencer, and he's a jewel.

Jed Bonnell and Lyman Spencer are contemplating a trip to the California Mid-Winter Fair. Perhaps it's only visionary. It's a long walk.

Edward Leland is an applicant for the position of night marshal. Mr. Leland is a resident and property owner of Grandview avenue, and if appointed would make a good officer.

Ed. Conahay, clerk in the Arlington Hotel, has connected a new drink which he styles No. 18. The last man who sampled it would not be shown and was absent from home thirteen days.

Considerable hustling is being done under the direction of Street Commissioner Gatch on the Grove-ave. crossing. They'll need a few more dollars to finish, so, if you feel that way, Chip! How much? Oh, a tenner'll do!

Ex-Councilman Sebring has, or did have, a black and white shepherd dog that has a fondness for losing himself. He's about so high and his name was Mino. Bring him home and his master will treat you to cider—vinegar.

Adolph Steger, clerk at the Crescent Hotel, and Cornelius Taylor, of Taylor's Dunellen Wayside Inn, are selling many tickets for an entertainment for the benefit of Henry Widemeyer, who is crippled with rheumatism and unable to work.

"Tweedle" to be a bad idea to ask the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company and uncle Peter Wooden to contribute a few hundred dollars to assist with the expenses of the Grove street improvement. Both own considerable land along the street, and would undoubtedly contribute if the matter were brought to their generous attention.

The funeral of Margaret Keegan of Manning avenue took place at St. Joseph's church this morning at 9 o'clock, when solemn requiem mass was offered for the repose of her soul. The funeral was largely attended. Mrs. Keegan was mother-in-law of Andrew E. Kenney, and, besides Mr. Kenney's wife, leaves another daughter, a son, and husband.

Stick a pin right here. It didn't cost the taxpayers a single sou for the grading of upper Grove street. All credit to the business Mayor, William L. Saunders, whose energy and enterprise has been the best the borough ever had. Happy he undertakes he accomplishes. The borough has advanced more under his administration than all previous ones combined.

The backwoods apology for a bridge crossing the stream which passes through Gunnison street in front of the Hillman property, is one of the mistakes that sometimes occur for no excuse whatever. Why the arch bridge was removed that the unsightly makeshift of an affair has replaced is beyond the Stroller's comprehension. The proper course was to build another arch and keep the culvert open, if the old one could not carry off all the water. A bridge like that now in service will do up on Long Hill, where they plank over with a shoe-horn but not in the enlightened community.

Councilman Needham's brass-band and grand-stand resolution is the last meeting of the Council of Somerset county (minus one none, as the introducer will know) to increase the license fee to $500. The court grants all licenses at the fee fixed by law. Besides, there are no saloon licenses in the borough. They all have hotel licenses, which are issued under a law. The saloon will be allowed to permit me to remark that election is only a few weeks distant.

The Lyceum entertainment in the Washington Valley school-house last night was largely attended. A quintette composed of Herbert Schutt, Ed. Smith, Geo. Westerfelt, Bradley Hall and Ed Clark sang, a piano solo was played by Miss Ida Randolph, a recitation was given by Miss Jessie Coddington, Miss Fannie Matthews and Robert Clark sang a duet, and each sang a solo. The Misses Mary Smalley and Mamie Steiner played a duet, Benjamin Lawrie a cornet solo, a piano solo was given by Miss Mae McCullough, and Willard Martin played an autoharp solo. The participants were frequently encored.

Miss Beatrice Emmons of Prospect place was tendered a surprise party by a large number of friends, Thursday evening, at the residence of her parents. A very enjoyable evening was spent, at which refreshing was included in until an early hour in the morning. Among those present were the Misses Mazel and Edna French, Libby Baldwin, Libby Hartshorne, Mabel Ladd, Nellie Schutt, Lillian Glenn, Grace Rankens, Stella Feytel, Florence Dunn, Alice Hall and Carrie Vetterlein. Also the Messrs Cornwall, Green, Tilsworth, Runyon, Brower, Schutt, Moore, VanDeventer, Smith, Feytel and Glenn. Music was furnished by Miss Buckley.

At an evening party of young people at the residence of a young fellow up Somerset street, the other evening, Robert Schutt placed his derby hat on the stairs, the hat-rack being more than loaded with coats and hats, and the party went through to the parlors. While he was Chesterfielding the excellent J. E. Emmet entertainment given by the manager of Music Hall a few weeks ago, a young woman coming down stairs espied the derby and plumped her flat on Herb's hat. Then she looked around, and as was likely for a time, did he is no longer disconsolate, because the young lady insisted on purchasing a new hat. She'll make it clear, at Herb's request.

Comin' and Goin'.—Every three-hour and leaver hand was occupied. The attendant expressed the opinion that the sight of a painter man the night before and the efforts of new-mown hay and timothy seed mixed and bolstered's paper made a decidedly good Mount Belmont cigarette. Clouds of smoke observed every member of the party except Mr. Hall. Finally it was that the brass buttons on Zeke Wilson's and Jim Lloyd's coats looked like the stars in the heavens. The meeting was called to order by the escape of a number of the cloth from the Sandwich Islands, who was shanghied there by a former member of the Presidential Congress in his own barrel "worked" its own self. Of course, I must confess that my recollection is a bit weak as to the doings of the latter hours, for I was "out" for the day and I was initiated? Oh, my! Why were I born! Of all idiotic and inhuman practices that ever disgraced a civilized savages take the space out a doughnut. The novitiate for the honors of this infamous club is required to answer several interrogatories touching the origin of the kind. Solemn sounds on the wall of the wind, waft from the anvil of Starkey's blacksmith shop; quivering tines drags slowly and the vital spark of its life disappeared more frail—except when John Stine caught me in a hickory nut tree-limbed the tree for the first time in my life in this club with an axe, and their survey of nature is of the chicken coop variety. Numberless emblems are worn to imprint on the mind the value of seeing in the dark. The great C. D. C. is now in session and the gossipy members have all brought their quality. I never saw such an assemblage nor heard so much noise. "Blest is the sacred tie that binds" is sung and the lights are put out. When the lights are turned on and the sap from the maple trees ceases to flow the members of this club will learn why it bears as much for a year in the spring as it does in the fall. Shades of departed citizens who built the old school-house down at the end of Mott lane! First item in geography and you! Cousin march. by file left. Mark time! Form a triangle! The Wilson bill is fast making calamity howlers and prophets of evil of many of the members, and the wizard who made the electric light station had spirited the current to the Dunellen dynamo while the janitor for the third time is sweeping out. The stage around at Hoffy's is ready to start for Morristown and I guess I'll go along up and see my old friend, ex-Assemblyman E. E. Kenyon, the manager. The club's busted and so am I. Drive along to the promised land.

THE STROLLER.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

In the Old Days Plainfield's Seeing Paper Was Brought to Her Doors.

First Morning Mail Got Here at 9:15.

Wm. H. Williams, the veteran newsdealer, is a busy man, and works long hours. When most Plainfielders are still enjoying the nappiness of sleep, he is at his post in Estill's bookstore arranging for distribution the papers without which the morning cup of coffee seems lost its flavor. He fills in every hour of the day, and at night when other shops are deserted he may still be seen from the street, bending over his desk, busy with his accounts.

Mr. Williams entered on his thirtieth year as a dispenser of good reading, Dec. 1, 1893. In all that time he has steadily avoided handling Sunday newspapers, except in 1866. The Sunday papers became a necessity to many, and their popularity then made them permanent. When Mr. Williams sold them, Plainfield had no railroad.

He used to drive to Newark Saturday afternoon, get his papers and drive back Sunday morning. He ec pilled these Sunday papers to all patrons along the road from Newark to Plainfield, and though he had no opposition 190 was his ordinary sale. The selling price at the Sunday papers was about 25 to 34. After one year Mr. Williams gave it up, and devoted himself to the dailies and select periodicals.

Plainfield has enjoyed the daily paper train service, says Mr. Williams, only a few years. For a long time the daily morning papers did not get here until 7:30, and for years Plainfield's first mail left New York at 7:30 and got to Plainfield at 9:15.

Mr. Williams was in service all through the war, and says that the Sunday papers were a great boon to the soldiers in camp. They got them from both New York and Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Inquirer was a favorite. The papers did not have the advantages for news gathering they now enjoy, but, to the homesick soldiers they were mighty interesting reading.

Railroad Notes.

The Jersey Central Railroad Company is tearing up the stone flooring in the passenger station at Jersey City. It had been noticed of late that the floor was settling, and, on investigation, it was seen that the floor beams were rotting. They will be replaced by iron girders. It will take about two months to complete the work.

The Central officials were somewhat surprised to see a parallel track from Plainfield to Dunellen. Make haste is the motto of the company, and before the early mornings ago, built in the night by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Both companies claimed the property, and have been in dispute over it for some time. The Central has since built a piece of track on the east side of the canal to cut off the Valley.

The Jersey Central Railroad Company is securing on a change which will improve the service between New York and Paterson.

Fortifying His Credentials.

(From The Somerset Press.)

There is not much doubt remaining in the Senate regarding the confirmation of Senator Bradley's credentials, at least of any other Democrat who may be elected to the Senate.

In fact it would be the height of folly to attempt to defeat Senator Bradley's re-election in favor of Senator Smith.

A Long Term, if Not a Single Month.

During his four years as Chief of Police, Charles W. Dodd arrested multitudes of persons, and sent many to the County Jail and the State Prison; but he never arrested so many at one time as he did on Saturday last, 347 years and 11 months.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings,
Circulars,
Programmes Menus
Addresses,
Memorials,
By-Laws of Societies,
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building).
PLAINFIELD N. J

THE SCHEPFLIN ASSIGNMENT.

Lack of Ready Cash the Cause—The Embarrassment only Temporary.

(From The Press of January 11)

Elias S. Pope, assignee for G. Schepflin & Co., has taken charge of the assigned factory, and is making an inventory. The works are in operation as usual. Mr. Pope said that it had been intended to make a statement of the assets today, but that it is necessarily delayed until to-morrow. It is firmly believed that the creditors will lose nothing and that the embarrassment will be only temporary. The failure is attributed to the inability of the firm to secure renewal of paper in New York banks.

The following statement was published in the New Brunswick Home News yesterday:

The record of a big assignment was filed in the office of the county clerk of Middlesex this morning by Craig S. Marsh of Plainfield, counsel for Schepflin & Co., the large wholesale clothing manufacturers of Front street, Plainfield.

The assignment of this well-known firm was made to Elias S. Pope, of Plainfield, who filed in the Surrogate's office a bond in $250,000. The members of the firm are Christian Schepflin and Peter Schepflin.

The inventory filed this morning shows the assets to amount to $296,186 43 and the liabilities to $177,148 43. The items are as follows:

ASSETS.

Real estate, including two brick buildings on West Front street, valued at $65,000, and mortgaged for $32,500, machinery, furniture, etc.,	$40,320 45
Stock of clothing,	67,772 33
Accounts receivable,	119,367 14
Notes "	68,252 51
	$296,186 43

LIABILITIES.

Claims of creditors,	$177,148 43

The clothing firm of Schepflin & Co., is one of the best known in the country. The deed of assignment was filed here because Mr. Schepflin is a resident of Dunellen, this county. His assets, it will be noted, balance his liabilities by over $100,000. The firm has been in business for over 30 years, and has always been rated high. The embarrassment was caused by the firm's failure to collect outstanding accounts in the South and West.

Mr. Schepflin is well known here as a generous entertainer and host at his country home in Dunellen. He owns the handsome bowling green courts on which the Dunellen and Middlesex teams play. He has many friends here, who, while deprecating the suspension, feel that the business will soon be placed on its feet again.

WESTFIELD INNOCENCE.

Here's a Clergyman Who Thought Applejack Was Nice Sweet Cider.

(From Daily Bulletin.)

WESTFIELD, N. J., Jan. 11.—January 2d will be observed as a memorable day in the degeneration of this town. Great preparations have been made to celebrate the event. Many of the pastors of the prominent churches contemplated a banquet, and several clergymen had taken a strong stand against the liquor traffic.

Numerous conferences were held and all sorts of propositions were made as to the best way to have the banquet and still omit wine and at the same time please those who wanted the cheering beverage. One minister whose knowledge of liquors appears to be very limited, made a curious proposition which rather shocked his friends. His proposition was that applejack be substituted. The suit with the hearty approval of the advocates of wine. The anti-wine crusade is solid opposition.

The minister was delighted. Somebody told him applejack was far worse than wine, and he explained that he was not aware of any evil intent, but had used what he thought was the nice glucose for sweet cider. There may be two banquets.

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THE TRENTON CONTEST.

Democratic Senators Again in the Chamber.

(Special to The Press.)

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ANOTHER BOTTOMLESS LAKE.

It's in Councilman Fisk's Back Yard, But It Won't Hold Water.

Anyone who of late has traversed Madison avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets, must have noticed the solitary figure that is often seen standing in the garden at the rear of Councilman Fisk's house.

The hole mentioned holds in his hand the mortar of a hose, whose stream he devotedly plays on the ground, over and soon varying the monotony of his occupation by directing the stream heavenward, and watching the beautiful effects of the sun playing on his impromptu fountain. The curious passer-by wonders what is the meaning of it all, and speculates if Councilman Fisk is experimenting with a new mode of fertilizing. An out lookskioner, an embankment of earth is seen running round the plot, and a short distance away something that looks like a shed. He becomes more and more mystified, and asks himself is this a new system of irrigation or a model of earthwork fortification? Finally, as he hears the swish, swish of the falling water, sees the disgusted look on the face of him who is disbursing the squasure, and again recalls the sustained, he endeavors to put two and two together and the idea is forced upon him that these efforts are being put forth to produce a skating pond for Councilman Fisk's boys.

But Dame Nature has been too warm in her disapproval. In a dooryard not a hundred feet from the scene of operations, where he began to appear above the ground, as if to emphasize that an attempt to manufacture a skating pond, when such a feeble, mist is given of the return of spring, will not be a success; and the water sinks through the gravelly soil, and flows into Plainfield's subterranean lake.

THAT CHEMICAL ENGINE.

It Is Bound to Come Soon, and It Will Be Manned by Veteran Volunteers.

That much-needed chemical engine is among the purchases soon to be made by the city. The crew will be picked one, of five or six veteran firemen. Except who are still in shape for service, and who desire a job, will have first choice. They will be paid $40 apiece, and have to be ready for call at Healy orders, day and night, sleeping in cots prepared on the second floor, the same as the drivers and some of the men of the other companies.

CAN'T HAVE SECOND PLACE.

Park Club Drops a Game to Equelic, and Slides Down the List.

On Friday the Park bowlers journeyed to Rossie to play their first league game of this year with the Rossie Casino team. They were soundly thrashed for their trouble, to the tune of 179 pins. The Rossellos put up the highest ten-men game of the year. Capt. Matthews and Dr. Theiss endeavored to pull the Parks through, but to no purpose. Mr. Matthews beat the record of the alleys, held by Warner, by 1 pin. The Parks by this defeat drop to the last place.

The Rosselle Casino is a handsome building, and the alleys are perfection.

The scores:

ROSSELLES.		PARKS.	
McQuoid	161	Lyman	122
Cook	156	Hargraves	139
Parkhurst	161	Equelic	127
Hilbert, M.	166	Randolph	127
Green	161	Fisher	120
Hilbert, C.	161	Matthews	142
Harris	166	Chapman	151
Campbell, J.	173	Warner	173
Rowe	176	Theiss	161
Hilbert, A.	161	Randolph	161
	1622		1469

Fifteen Young Folks Make a Sunny Home.

(From Polly of Aunty's Paper.)

NETHERWOOD, N. J., Dec. 31, '93.

MR. THELO D. APPLE:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed you will please find three dollars in payment for fifteen badges of the Sunny Home Society which you will kindly forward to my address given below, for distribution among the members of our Home Circle just formed at Miss Scribner's school, in Plainfield, New Jersey.

I give you the full names and addresses as follows, and will forward additional names as they are presented:

Anna Bonnell	Netherwood, N. J.
Ida Bowen,	" "
Georgiana Hendry Smith,	" "
Wm. Palmer Smith, Jr.,	" "
Georgiana Hendry Smith,	" "
Lelia Howard,	Plainfield, N. J.
Ezra Goddard,	" "
Dorothy Fleming,	" "
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Minnie Hilty,	" "
Ursula Boland,	" "
Eva Bowen,	" "
Susan Hepburn,	" "
Mrs Lyon,	" "

Yours very sincerely,
Miss Lelia Howard, except Miss L., who is a lady and not number.

GEORGIANA HENDRY SMITH.
Netherwood, N. J.

They'll Never Recognize.

The grand march at the masquerade ball of the Genung and Turn Verein, which had been unexpectedly announced by The Press to take place in the hall, Somerset street, Monday evening, Feb. 5, will begin at 9. The admission will be 50 cents. Excellent music will be provided. E. Hendrickson, manager, will be in the hall all day to receive tickets. The committee of arrangements consists of Messrs. M. Schoenberger, A. Wolf, treasurer, H. Bender, L. Muller, Ch. Wingard, R. Wuergler and H. Hammer, are preparing a glorious time for those who will attend.

PENNED IN THE PLAINS.

Latest News from Our Neighbors in the Old Dutch Settlement.

SCOTCH PLAINS, Jan. 12.

Frank B. Allen, the popular and accommodating bookman, who has been quite seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Judge G. R. Sinkell has been confined to his home for nearly four weeks with an attack of grip. It is pleasant to state that he is on the way to recovery.

Extensive improvements are being made on Miss Meissner's homestead property. Augustus Freure, the architect and builder, is adding two large extensions at a cost of $6,000.

The house of Thomas M. Paff has sold the John L. Spencer mountain cottage place for John R. Marsh to H. C. Meyer of New York, who intends to remodel it into a permanent home for himself. There is no healthier or prettier location in the county.

James Lambert, our genial purveyor of fat, has added the attraction to fall and look his sable. It will break Jim's heart if he does not recuperate sufficiently to be around when his tea-houses are being filled with the crystal blocks from the Lambert Lake.

Bill Foster and Boss Campbell say that the dandy, dull, chilly weather, the presence of grip, and the tight grip on money make pretty slow times at the Plains; but it is a noticeable fact that they continue to keep hot, rapped and important, and are able and willing to set ten Dollars worth of grub for the equivalent of ten cents a orth of work. CRACKLEJAW.

Clinton Gun Club.

The members of this fast growing organization held their first shooting meeting of the new year Thursday, and despite the threatening weather there was a good attendance. The system of handicapping, allowing the weaker shots a larger number of targets to shoot at, will be continued in this year's shoots. It has enabled some of the less skillful shots to capture a share of the prizes and has been the means of arousing great interest in the monthly exhibitions. The club has adopted the Empire target, and the popular substitute for the live pigeon will be thrown during the season of 1894. The scores of the club shoot and several sweepstake events were as follows:

Event No. 1, club shoot. 25 Empire targets, unknown angles. Handicap allowances.

T. H. Keller, scratch, 21; C. Smith, scratch, 20; T. Brantingham, scratch, 16; D. H. Terry, handicap allowance 2 birds, 20; "Jay", handicap 4, broke 16; S. H. Manning, handicap 4, broke 22; S. Terry, 3, broke 19; J. Zeglio, 3, broke 23; J. Darby, 6, broke 21; W. "William", handicap 4, broke 20; C. Wolf, 5, broke 13; and J. Goodman with a handicap of 5 scored, 21.

Event No. 2, sweepstake at 10 targets:

C. Smith, 10; Keller, 3; Brantingham, 8; Williams, 8; Manning, 8; D. Terry, 8; S. Terry, 7; Goodman, 6; J. Darby, 6.

Event No. 3, same conditions.

Manning, 10; Keller, 9; Brantingham, 9; D. Terry, 8; C. Smith, 7; Williams, 7; J. Darby, 7; S. Terry, 7.

The Kunzleman Case.

The sympathies of a number of boroughites have been aroused by the condition of Mrs. Robert Kunzelman, whose husband was arrested for desertion and afterwards released, and the action of Justice Sperry and Overseer of the Poor VanHorn has been the subject to unjust criticism.

According to a statement of the overseer this morning it would seem as though the Justice had some reason for his decision. It says that Kunzelman made a sworn statement at 9 Saturday evening in which he declared that he was ready for call at Healy orders, day and night, sleeping in cots prepared on the second floor, the same as the drivers and some of the men of the other companies.

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Ferre, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather Review Station. City Editor.

The Westfield Leader speaks of Plainfield as "cause of our county forum".

What does Chamber Ritter mean when he says it cost $30,000 to secure an extension of time in the building of the Field-Reid elevated railway?

They say that the appointment for Chief of Police this year will be given to Charles W. Dodd. This is the recording of a rumor, not a prediction.

An Elizabeth woman has had fourteen servant girls within two months and is now ready to employ the fifteenth on probation. "This" says a contemporary, "is a solemn fact and not a mere newspaper yarn. I guess that what the Elizabeth woman really wants is not a servant girl, but an angel."

Sonny-hearted Tom Nevins has lost his temper at last. As promoter of the original Elizabeth, Morristown & Dover railway, he sought to get the electric system into New Brunswick. The Aldermen, however, "Hon." Mr. Nevins understood and when Greek meets Greek, you know! Only now it's a case of battle against ironclad, and New Brunswick won't get an electric road till the Kilkenny war is over.

The Flying Post flew the night. It started in with a rush, with a host of supporters, and laid out big money for new-fangled machinery which old-established country dailies can't afford. It flew too high, and it flopped. Better be the example of James Gordon Bennett, who started The Herald in a cellar, and wrote its early editorials on a board laid on top of a barrel. In newspapers as with men, it is best for one to soar at his pinions before he wears.

There is talk of another new fire department building in the business centre of the town. Better a brave house in the West End and a respectable police station to replace the present disgraceful lock up. The Plainfield jail is positively indecent and a disgrace to a city which has spared no much money in its improvements and which boasts of its wealth and culture. Dog kennels of private houses are more habitable than the foul, miasmatic, wretched quarters into which Plainfield prisoners are cast.

The New York Sun is still accumulating odd names for the Democratic outfit in New Jersey our supply some. What, for instance, is the matter with Aiken Wagg, the Westfield artist whom sign swings from the Broad street office formerly occupied by Mrs. Darch? And what's the matter with Sid Smalle, the boss corporator of Rahway? Is Somerset in danger of county politics and may yet be sent to Washington? Will Editor Dana kindly investigate the possibilities ahead of men with such names as Aiken Wagg and Sid Smalle?

The suggestion is made by a taxpayer that if the city is looking for opportunities to save meantime expense it may very properly begin by cutting off its free supply of uniforms for firemen and firewards. He argues that in other cities, as on railroads, the man in municipal employ have to pay for their uniforms, and therefore that Plainfield municipal wages are as high as elsewhere and entirely adequate to enable the men to provide for themselves. The Press does not advocate this policy, but suggests the matter as something worthy of investigation.

While it is true that Charles W. Dodd is being prominently endorsed for Chief of Police, there are many who feel that it would be unjust to turn down the present incumbent, Edward Everitt Smith, who has spent the best part of his life in the service of the city, on the police force. In that service he has risked his life bravely and best energies for 20 years, and since he has been Chief the city has enjoyed excellent order. His conduct of police affairs has been free from scandal. He is not an excellent man to appoint for another term. If years of unremitting faithfulness count for anything, Chief Everett will continue to be Chief of Police another year.

The Press sincerely hopes that the Mayor will reconsider his opposition to the appointment of additional policemen. The protection of property, and the needs that the police force shall be increased now. Large sections of Plainfield are practically unguarded at night. Several fine, and dwellings are at the mercy of housebreakers and women on the streets is the power of footpads. This truth has already been proved by house to house and with startling force, by the repeated bold depredations committed. Surely the money that is being spent for the new fire department should, to hire at least three additional officers. They are an absolute necessity, if taxpayers are to have their rights.

Through the devotion of Councilman Evans to their cause, the real workers of the fire department, the firemen and drivers who are responsible for the wonderfully quick service Plainfield enjoys, were granted an increase in pay. Hereafter, on and after April 1, drivers are to be required to work their horses on the streets three days a week when the streets are in good order, and to receive $2 increase in the pay, from $40 to $60 a month. This would be the same wages as a patrolman gets, and is perhaps a just increase. The firemen have earned it. Their honest recompense to all its employes, for money expended in wages is proverbial. Since the introduction of the element of local trade when money is so greatly needed.

If the Police Board investigate the charge made against Policeman Conroy of intoxication with a firearm in the discharge of his duty, conduct unbecome to officer, he is made clear that the charge will be sustained was under the influence of liquor. The policeman says, as reported in another column, that he had been drinking but had still more liquor in a flask in his pocket, and that he was ugly, obstinate and abusive. The testimony of Conroy's companion, who was arrested language and violence. Here are statements of two city employes, one of whom is a policeman, and both the former under oath and in justice to the two men, ought to investigate thoroughly. Neither have personal interests, and should be blamed accordingly. Neither have personal interests, and should be blamed accordingly. Neither have personal interests, and should be blamed accordingly.

When the Rifle Drills in Trenton is ended, and we find out who's who, the Press will have no better work than to adopt measures for the reduction of the profusion power. Very often private citizens are called upon to leave their homes, are refused any other means of transportation, much to the amusement of the crowd. Sometimes, and then only in some cases, the Police Commissioners, or Chief of Police, and the Warden of the Union county jail, recommends that the Board of Freeholders be prohibited from employing any of the Union county officials, without a license from the sheriff of the county, the Police Commissioners, the Chief of Police, and the Judge, who secured the

Editor Evans of the Elizabeth Herald prefers fun as Chief Grant in Mile Sudden; Judge Gummere the Chief of Police in Cranford is said to keep his mind on, for he can't, for he's not any more. Every shirt, except his own, is laundered at home. Every collar has to be laundered at the other evening. Perhaps the candle is good, and the only thing a editor is paid for on account of his most installment of salary. If he is not over in Rondo and the candle is gone he may have to go about without a shirt to his back.

It's bad enough for a man to be subject to the temporary inconvenience of wearing a Mother Hubbard down town under his overcoat, but all he can get to his office and has to do there is to keep mum up this inflicted on him in adding insult to injury. Besides, Editor Evans need n't talk: he has n't a whole shirt on his back.

"WHAT'S YOURS?" IN WESTFIELD.

"WE'LL ALL TAKE SORBET", SAY TEMPERANCEITES AND TIPPLERS.

How the Enemy Fr them of What to Drink Has Been Solved by Prohibition Paternalism—Whether the Customary Sauger Should Be "Sour" or "Dry" Was the All Important Question—Resolved to a Compromise.

The Westfield constitutional question of trouble, first recorded exclusively in these columns, has ever since been receiving the fullest attention of the metropolitan newspapers, one of which published an elaborate story of the latest phase of the issue:

The wise man who first started that there were more ways of killing a Malden kitten than choking it with butter had Westfield, N. J., action in his mind. He may never have heard of Westfield, but such facts are only unintersecting details. The fact remains as stated.

Westfield is an old town. There is a church every quarter of a mile, and every seventy-five years old, and it stands to reason that there are many good people living under the shadow of the ecclesiastical edifices. They are all proud of their birthplace, too, those Westfield folks, and it is consequently with the keenest joy that they view the approaching one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the township, on January 26. The township will not be one hundred years old until February 26, but for some reason known to themselves the committee have decided to celebrate the three hundred and sixty-fourth day of the ninety-ninth year, thereby saving time.

The method of celebration is to be a banquet, which will be given at the Westfield Hotel. Mr. Cadwell is a banquet man, a genuine "muscular Christian", who attends to his parochial duties on a pronounced safety. Besides being a banquet Mr. Cadwell, who is a great favorite in the town, is distinctly literary, and has written so admirable an historical sketch of Westfield that he has been chosen to propose the toast of the evening—"Old Westfield".

Now, there is the Maltese kitten which I was alluding to.

"Is it or is it not to be dry toast?"

Personally Mr. Cadwell had little to say, and was willing to say that there should be either liberal or conservative in its liquid tendencies, but there were others who could not see it from any such broad point of view.

"There are men in Westfield", said Mr. Cadwell last evening, "who are devoted sons of grandfathers and great-grandfathers who have killed the same farms they are tilling now. They are descendants of old Scotch Covenanters, and their fathers

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Chase & Allen have dissolved partnership.

—*Harry Burnett, of Washington Valley*, lost a $250 horse Saturday.

—Forty boys and girls enjoyed skating on Hyde's pond Sunday afternoon.

—The second quarter of Professor Ira Lemon's school log cabining opens Friday night.

—Auction sale of street car horses at the Company's stables, Commercial street, Orange, on Wednesday next, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m. See adv. in another column.

—The Women's Christian Temperance Union are preparing to give a supper Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. A large and efficient committee have charge, that will spare no pains in making it a success.

—The Bloom Post-Office, the entertainment to be given by the Men's Club in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Monday evening, Jan. 22, at 8, will be a most unique and interesting affair.

—Reserve the evening of Feb. 8 for the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed Church, as for that night they have planned for a grand New England supper to be served in the lecture room of the church.

—The Martin Bros. Quartette will give a grand vocal concert in Reform Hall, January 25, at 8 p. m. The committee says that the programme will be unexcelled, and that Professor Wilson's "Grand personation of a locomotive" will be given.

—At the Salvation Army meetings the last week the total attendance was 1,000, besides 55 participants in the two street parades: Monday, 95 attended; Tuesday, 225; Wednesday, 200; Thursday, 250; Friday, 145; Saturday, 250; Sunday, all day and evening services, 912.

—Under the auspices of the Warren Chapel Christian Endeavor Society, an address on the necessity of the public school and their friends, a free entertainment will be given Thursday evening, Feb 1, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations. It is expected that all attending will bring something suitable to be distributed among those who are in need of help these trying times.

—The complete novel in the February number of Lippincott's is The Picture of Las Cruces, by Christian Reid. The scene is laid in Mexico, and tells the ancient power of a noble family, where an American artist undergoes a curious experience. Gilbert Parker's story, "The Trespasser," reaches its sixth chapter, and makes his hero acquainted with his uncle, who is the villain of the tale, and with sundry other factors in his new life.

A WORLD-FAMED INSTITUTION.

From The Buffalo Sunday News.

Dr. Ray Vaughn Pierce, famous among the leading physicians of the age, established himself in Buffalo in 1870, and having acquired a world-wide reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases far reserved the his individuality to consult, for several years ago induced several medical gentlemen of high professional standing to associate themselves with him in the faculty of the World's Dispensary, the consulting department of which has since been merged into the invalids' *Hotel and Surgical Institute*. This organization is incorporated with a capital of $150,000, and the officers are Dr Ray V. Pierce, President; Lee H. Smith, M. D. Vice-President; Dr. T. H. Callahan, Treasurer; V. Mott Pierce, M. D., Secretary and General Manager.

The vast business done by the World's Dispensary Medical Association have frontage—so Main and Washington streets—at the corner of which the Invalids' Hotel and *Surgical Institute* occupies a five-story brick building, 175x150 feet, and is not to be classed with hospitals but is

A RELIABLE REMEDIAL HOME,

exclusively devoted to the treatment of chronic diseases, having a staff of four to physicians and surgeons, with skilled nurses in attendance. The World's Dispensary, occupying the immense six-story building, 175x150 feet, at 660 to 670 Washington street, is used for the manufacture of Dr. Pierce's standard family medicines. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and *Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smartweed*, also Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The basement is occupied by the shipping department. The large advertising, mailing and counting-room department occupy the whole of the second floor, third floor, printing and binding department, fourth floor, drug mills and paper warerooms, fifth floor, bottling, wrapping and packing department, sixth floor is occupied by one of the best planned laboratories in the country, in charge of a thoroughly scientific chemist, a graduate of Harvard Medical School.

THE MAIL MATTER.

of this enormous establishment amounts to from 30,000 to 40,000 pieces daily, possibly a little more. $2,000,000 a year and more than half a million dollars is spent each year in advertising the proprietary medicines in all the newspapers and periodicals of the country—for Dr. Pierce believes in advertising and in making the public thoroughly familiar with the names and qualities of his standard remedies. A branch establishment, 4 Fleet street, E. C., is conducted at 7 New Oxford street, London. Dr Ray V. Pierce is a native of New York and a graduate of the Cincinnati Medical College. He has been honored by his fellow citizens by election to a seat in the State Senate and in Congress, and is a member of the American Engine Company of Round Brook, N. J. His son, Dr. Valentine Mott Pierce, is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital and the Buffalo University Medical Department, and *Dr. Smith, Vice-president, is a graduate* of Buffalo University and College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

OBITUARY.

Augustus G. Richey.

The death of Augustus G. Richey, one of the most eminent lawyers in the State, and who was prominently identified with numerous business concerns and religious enterprises, occurred at his home in Irvington Tuesday morning. He was father of Mrs. Charles J. Fish. Mr. Richey was the oldest ex-chancellor in New Jersey. He was an ex-Senator of New Jersey.

He was identified with the temperance organization of the State. He was one of the oldest elders in the First Presbyterian church. He was New Jersey counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, a Trustee of Lafayette College, and of the American Sunday-school Union, and was an officer in many corporations. Mr. Richey was devoted to the Presbyterian church, and contributed largely to many benevolences. He gave $5,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association of Trenton. As a lawyer he will stand for his business methods and always asserting judgment of men and their capacity before a case. He is said to have stood more clean than any other lawyer in this State.

A Good Indication.

Medical practitioners of prominence are prescribing for the cure of diseases arising from derangement of the digestive organs Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. This preparation's endorsement is justified by the fact that no other proprietary medicine has been found so efficacious in that class of disorders, even in the most advanced and severe cases. It has caused inflammation of the kidneys where all other remedies had failed. It can be purchased of any druggist, and is put up in wrapped about each bottle, explaining in full its wonderful properties.

PERSONALIA.

William C Ayres is confined to his house by the grip.

W. E. Mundy has given a free organ recital every afternoon this week.

Postmaster Gray of Hillside assume is confined to his house by illness.

James Cannon, an old Plainfielder of Third street, is seriously ill.

Chaplain W Cook, the veteran blind orator, is out again after a protracted illness.

Mrs. E. F. Thorn, of East Front street, is still dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Spencer Crane, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Brooklyn, is visiting in town.

Neff Apgar has gone South to try his shooting skill in a match against Charles Smith.

The wife of ex-Postmaster Wallace Vail is laid up with the grip at her home in Evans.

Jo n Dowley, of Newport, is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. John B Murray, Jr.

Miss Mabel Sandford, of New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Dyason, of West Seventh street.

Miss Ida Ford, of Meriden, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. George Townsend, of West Fourth street.

Mrs. H. I. Dubbs, mother of Miss A. E. Lincoln, the florist, is very ill at her home on Central avenue.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea B Ostrander and James A. Sutton took place Jan. 8 the Rev Cornelius Schenck officiating.

A notable will be given in the A. M. E. parsonage, 439 West Third street, Friday evening. Presiding Elder Dyett will be present.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Goff and baby, of Montclair, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Goff's aunt, Mrs. McNaughton, on East Front street.

Invitations are out for a subscription cotillion to be given at the Park clubhouse Friday, Jan 26. The dancing will start at 9 p. m., and the programme at 10.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ariadne Goddington, of Mt. Horeb, to John G. Blizzard, of Washingtonville. Mr. Blizzard is an employe of J. F. Homan.

John Robison, the Fanwood township assessor, accompanied by his daughter Miss Mary, and Miss Lizzie Cook, are in Washington, D. C. Here's hoping he may get the job they say he's after!

Mrs Robert T Curtis, formerly of Westervelt avenue, has received a check for $1,000 from Postmaster General Wanamaker, of which her husband was a member at the time of his death

Rev George Bowers was elected minister of the Westervelt Congregational church, last Sunday. Mr Bowers has always lived in Warrenville, and was pastor of the church several years ago.

Jamie Stafford, a bright young lad, for many years with S. C. Peck, and latterly with G Q Packer, has accepted the responsible position of cashier in A. M. Griffin's hardware store. He is a little, but he'll fill the bill very satisfactorily.

The Rev. Dr. Hurlburt and wife will be the guests of Dr H. K. Carroll, of Westervelt avenue, February 2. The Doctor but will return to Plainfield at this time to deliver an address on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Grace M. E. Sunday-school. He will also occupy the pulpit morning and evening of that day.

Rev Dr C. R. Barnes conducted the funeral Saturday afternoon of Hattie Lizzie Britton, at 424 East Fourth street. The afflicted parents are in deep sorrow, but are comforted by the words of a friend, "Weep not for dear Lizzie, for she is at rest in Heaven." They have the sympathetic of many friends.

Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Long, who were specially invited in their attentions, to the last.

Major William B. Negley, one of the oldest citizens of Pittsburg, and a prominent member of the G. A. R., died yesterday morning. He attended to legal business Monday as usual. He was admitted to the Bar in 1849. He had been president of the Allegheny County Bar Association since 1884. During the Civil War Major Negley was chief of staff of General James S. Negley of his city. He *was prominently identified with the affairs* of the Presbyterian Church. He leaves a widow.

William Haven, of Watching avenue, entertained the Sixth Street Social Club at his home last evening, and all pronounced the affair most enjoyable. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Haven, and were then invited to the dining-room, where the dancing took place. Those present were: Miss Mills, of Orange, the Misses Hockridge, McKillop, Jenkins, Giles, Mc Cloin, Haven, Mabel Darling, Henriette Cuming, Mabel Moore, Miss Mills, Lottie Butcher, Ida Butcher, Messrs Frank Moore, Albert Stelzer, William Moore, William Morrison, Fred Deitz, Harry Coddington, Frank Dodge, Harry Cuming, Will Wilkins and Fred Haven and Judson Giles.

Friends of Mr and Mrs. John Hickey gave them a pleasant surprise at their home on Plainfield avenue Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed until 10, when an excellent supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Geelier, the Misses Mamie Hickey, Maggie Hickey, Nellie Hickey, Lizzie Hickey, Maggie Revells, Maggie Lawler, Annie Butcher, Josie Butcher, Messrs J Revells, J. Mack, C. Gallen, A. Sherwin, D. Gallen, S. Lyons, W. Frey, S. Deutch, F. Connors, E. Connors, J. Johnston, T. Brown, D. Cash, S. Sherwin, N. Hickey, and friends from Netherwood, New York and Brooklyn. The music was by S. D. Frazee.

At a delightful reception given at the home of George W. VanNest, Sr., of Marshallville, by the pleasant daughter, Miss Jennie VanNest, Jr., and wife, the following were present: Mr and Mrs George W. VanNest, Sr., Miss Thurs L. VanNest, Miss Cora B VanNest, Miss May T. VanNest, Miss Sallie VanNest, Messrs. Edward VanNest and Willie VanNest, of Marshallville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery, Samuel L. Kelsey, William R. Kelsey, and Mamie E. A. Kelsey, of Plainfield, Mrs. Lydia VanNest, of Bowne, Ill., D. H. Pound, of Plainfield, Miss Chrisie Earle, Miss Alice Victor, Miss Emma Neuhaus, Miss Annie Jenkens, Miss Ella Davis, Miss Florence Bonsman, Miss Sadie Norton, Miss Mary E. Long, Mrs. John Barton and Messrs. Frank Davis, Eugene Davis, George Bartle, George Neumann and Walter W. Perkins.

The Sunday Question from the Roman Catholic Standpoint.

The American Sabbath Tract Society has just issued a 48-page booklet made up mainly of three editorials which appeared in The Catholic Mirror of Baltimore, together with a brief introduction by Dr. Lewis of this city, and some quotations from the first author who put forth the modern Protestant theory of Sunday in 1595 A. D., Nicholas Bownde of England. This booklet is of special interest because it presents a view of the question which Protestants do not often consider, but which has an important relation to the whole Sunday question. It argues that non-Protestants cannot be observance of Sunday as the Sabbath. The booklet is for sale at Reid's at 5 cents a copy.

Concert in New Brighton.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, of Stapleton, S. I., will render a concert in the Presbyterian church, New Brighton, this evening. Tickets are on sale at the following places: Reid's, Plainfield; Hall's, Dunellen; Hall's, Bound Brook; Hall's, Somerville; Hall's, Bridgewater; Hall's, Middlebush; Hall's, New Brunswick; Hall's, Metuchen; Hall's, Perth Amboy; Hall's, Rahway; Hall's, Elizabeth; Hall's, Westfield; Hall's, Scotch Plains; Hall's, Fanwood

DEDICATED FREE OF DEBT.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS WORSHIP IN THEIR NEW HOME.

Impressive Services Upon the Occasion—Sermon by Rev. Boothe Lawton Hoge, and Dedicatory Sermon to the Kingdom of Christ, of Truth, and of Righteousness.

With rejoicing mingled only by the thought of recent bereavements, the people of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church of Christ of Plainfield dedicated their new place of worship Saturday morning.

Having declared their debt cancelled by the February 14, 1893; and laid the corner-stone of the present building November 15, 1893, the congregation marked the final completion of a costly and almost indestructible structure with ceremonies of thankfulness and consecration.

The handsome memorial window was unveiled for the first time. The building was described at length in The Press of yesterday.

Representatives were present from the churches of the same denomination in New Market, New York, Shiloh, Alfred Centre and Leonardsville.

The services consisted of responsive readings led by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, and congregational singing. The first lesson was 1 Kings, viii, 12-30, and was read by the Rev. Frank E. Peterson, the pastor of the Second Church in New Market. The utterance of the phrasing of Solomon's temple was peculiarly appropriate.

The prayer was made by Rev. L. A. Platts, editor of The Sabbath Recorder.

The pastor and the people joined in the dedicatory words: "And now O Lord, abide with us that we may be enlightened to know Thy will, and strengthened to keep Thy commandments, both us and our children, and our children's children, throughout all generations. Accept us now in Christ, and be pleased to bless us abundantly, as we consecrate this house unto Thy service, and unto the cause of truth and righteousness, from this time forth, and for evermore.—Amen."

A prayer of dedication and consecration by Dr. Lewis followed. The services closed with a hymn of benediction.

The pastor's sermon was in the nature of a report of the progress of the building operations and a declaration of the faith in which it was dedicated. He said:

The necessity for more and better accommodations for Sabbath-school work, and for the social features of our church life than the basement of the old meeting-house afforded, led to the movement for a new building.

In December, 1890, a committee consisting of Dr. S. S. Powell, Dr. A. H. Lewis and J. M. Titsworth was appointed to report on the feasibility of building a chapel which would furnish the additional facilities desired. This committee, in the month of February, 1892, this committee reported in favor of building such a chapel, and a Building Committee was appointed, consisting of Geo. H. Babcock, Chas. Potter, Rudolph M Titsworth, Joseph A. Hubbard and E. R. Pope, with J. F. Hubbard as chairman of the committee. This committee was appointed and instructed to raise funds and procure plans and estimates for the building. Soon after this committee was appointed and instructed to raise funds and procure plans and estimates for the building. Soon after this committee had shaped name up, it was decided that it would not be wise to erect the former building, and the plan of the present one was determined on the day when the ground was to be broken for the foundation.

On the 8th of April, 1892, the Building Committee reported in favor of moving the old church to the back end of the lot on which it stood, and facing it on Park avenue, and the report was adopted by the congregation.

The report of this committee developed the new plan of purchasing the property in front and moving the old church to its present position on Madison avenue, all of which was determined upon promptly and unanimously by a large vote at a public meeting.

It is a cause for thankfulness that this unanimity has continued from that inception of the work until now. The Building Committee was instructed to procure plans and estimates for the building, and on the 11th of May, 1892, the plans were presented, adopted, and the work was ordered forward. The moving of the old church was begun about May 19, 1892, and one month later was dedicated in the congregating church until July 1, of that year. Piece were perfected, the main contracts made, and ground was broken for the new building early in August, 1892. The corner stone was laid on the 8th of November, and a supplemental service in which the first brick was laid, was held on the following Sabbath, November 26, 1892. We did not desire to build rapidly, so much as permanently and well, for we believed that this work was not for our service, nor for a single generation. The work of building has been delayed from time to time by reasons which, in the main, were unavoidable, but it has never halted an hour for funds, and we do not have complain because of those delays. Now that it is finished we are thoroughly thankful that we are able to consecrate a house to the Lord text to the name of righteousness, and to the worship of God, and to the meeting of the human in which we dwell. Our deepest satisfaction at this hour is that we can give unto God and to His service by prayer and by deed, to-day, and forevermore.

The money for this building has all been raised within the church and congregation without borrowing, and in no way has secondary church work, or our contributions to the Lord's work outside the local church, been neglected. We have been three subscriptions ($15 each) to help meet the expenses as they have exceeded the estimates, from time to time; but all these have been promptly paid, and without any special effort, and without delay. All bills are paid or fully provided for, and we dedicate this house without debt and without encumbrance. In Christ and each other for what we have thus been enabled to do.

In the corner of the building is O. S. Thacher, the contracting mason, I. W. Vaughan, the contracting carpenter, John Gaudier, the doors, sash, etc., John Gaudier, the doors, sash, etc., John Gaudier, the roofing, and the slate and the roofing ornaments are by Reed Brothers. The painting and decorating by Bonnell & Co. The frescoing by Bonnell; the glass work, including memorial window, is by Arnold and Locke of Brooklyn. The organ is by Roosevelt & Hodgkinson, of New York, and is the gift of George H. Babcock; and he adds thought that he would be with the membership now because it would be the membership now because it would be the last opportunity. The bells, Babcock cases, known as the "Westminster Chimes", are the gift of Charles C. Potter. The pulpit Bible is presented by the Women's Society for Christian Work, of this church.

Our thanksgivings and joy are mingled with a deep sorrow in these days of sickness, while we listen in vain for the voices that have grown silent on earth, and long for the song of vanished hands. Absence of many members of our church and congregation from the building of this house is a sorrow to us. Two of these, E. M. Tinkham and George H. Babcock, were among the most efficient members of the Building Committee, and were deeply in love with the work which is now crowned with completion. Their voices are hushed in death, and our grief inconsolable, if we did not know that they, and all of the precious dead, have entered into the immediate presence of Him who is the first born of all the redeemed. A universal sorrow, a community bereft, a church mourning over its loved and glorified ones, would turn the thanksgiving of many hearts into lamentation, were it not for the deathless assurance of the believer's mastery. As it is, we hopefully rejoice whether they do not witness this service of theirs, or whether they are with us unseen, for while we mourn we rejoice, and we shall not weep long, for we hope soon to meet them in the gates of gold into the city of everlasting rest and light.

Turning from the history of the building, let us inquire what we express and attest in the dedicating of this house today.

1. We express and attest our unwavering faith in Christianity as the world's greatest blessing. Religion is the most prominent and powerful factor in the life of humanity. Christianity is the most powerful factor in the history of the last eighteen centuries. Its power and permanency appear everywhere. The church of Christ, standing in strength, with a revenue among nations which, men call favorable, spread and conquered with a continued power and uplifting influence. It was the product of divine love, inspiring and fashioning the lives of men. The enemy of all right-seeking sought to check the growth of Christ's kingdom by persecution and fire. Ignorance tried to benumb it; hatred sought to overthrow it; dissension strove to break the bonds of love, and to annihilate the fraternity of faith; the interference of the civil power, and the influence of paganism, perverted it. Barbarians overrun it, and Dooming Darkness settled upon it. The Dark Ages embraced it and dug a thousand pitfalls for the weary feet and faltering steps of the servants of the church. These things hindered, corrupted, perverted, and sadly weakened Christ's kingdom; but it could not be overthrown. As the sun rises after a storm, the storms have fought themselves into silence and calm; as wounded and battle-scarred veterans turn defeat into victory, Christianity has fully survived. There are many indications in England and the United States, the two strongholds of Protestantism, of a steady unprotestant tendency, and of a resulting weakening in the attitude of Romanism to the course of history and to popular feeling, also, as a result of Protestantism's increasingly disadvantage for the next century. It must not be forgotten that the Roman Catholic church inherited the best elements of organic strength of the old Roman Empire and that it is to-day the most efficient organization for the best example of successful government in the world. On the contrary, so far as organic unity is concerned, Protestantism is a rope of sand. It has nothing but superficial ideas and ideals to which to attach any hope of victory. Whether it will be true enough to itself and to these higher ideals to win final success, cannot be definitely answered. We are hopeful. If it does succeed, it will be after many severe battles and painful lessons. The ideal development of Protestantism is the development of Christianity. We rejoice to utter our unbelief in the fundamental doctrines of the Protestant movement, and in so doing we cannot refuse to credit the "Roman" and "Greek" Christianity for all the truth they contain and for the good they have accomplished. We express our faith, because Protestantism is the beginning of a radical return to the pure Bible Christianity of the apostolic days. We express our faith in the principles of Protestantism as the only hopeful movement holds to its original lines and principles, final victory is assured. We confidently await the struggle, and the benefits.

3. In dedicating this house we attest our faith in Seventh-Day Baptist Christianity.

At various times since this house was begun, sometimes directly, and some times indirectly, we have been asked, why we have undertaken to build. The question sometimes being accompanied by the suggestion which is strongest than the necessity for it. One thing is certain, Rumyon made the city pay last year for the work no less than $1,400, making no follower. Dr. Mr. Sharpe.

To which we add the official advertising account of $1,400

And we have a total of $2,800

With this exhibit Mr. Rumyon stood on record as the most costly City Clerk by over 100 per cent. That Plainfield has ever had. Careful some at which to compare the record is comes with an ill grace for him to sneer at what he did in his place a few days ago at the council (many of whose members compose the present Council) for its extravagance.

FOUR PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

They Interest All, But Are Not Likely to Be Answered.

(From The Camden Register.)

Now that the Supreme Court has decided that the racing laws are unconstitutional we should like to know:

Why the opinion is dated Nov. 7, and yet was not published until Jan. 8, a period of two months?

Why was it then first published extensively in the Democratic organs of the State prior to the expiration of all other journals?

Why was the decision given to the country only a few hours before the State Legislature pledged to the repeal of the laws specified at Trenton?

Why is the decision rendered solely on the ground of the irregularity of a notary, and not on the ground that gambling laws in themselves are unconstitutional?

It declares that the Supreme Court of New Jersey is a partisan organization. Say boards in which politics are not involved very much the better.

Defeating Partisan Schemes.

(From The Camden Review.)

The situation is summed up in two words, Democrats, who constitute the Senate present a solid front against the bill, and the Republicans are divided. What they do is lawful. The courts, when called upon to construe the legislative acts, will not be influenced or biased by such fact and also the fact that the other body consisting of the Senate and Assembly is composed of any right at all except such as may attach to certain individuals composing it, which right, in the opinion of the courts, is a personal appearance of authority until they have been duly qualified by the proper oath.

The Democrats have gained a decided victory by adhering strictly to the law. They have thus defeated a scheme which, if carried by the governments and the higher legislative authorities, would be a disastrous blow to the failure of the partisan schemes and plots which the Republicans have been hatching for two months.

Nothing But a Plodding This Year.

(From The Trenton True American.)

In 1877 the Senate, for the unconstitutional purpose of influencing the organization of the House of Assembly, refused the vote to a majority in the nomination, and for that reason of time delayed the organization of the Senate.

The present Senate is under no pressure of any kind. It is free to act as it may see fit; and, indeed, under no pressure a majority, for the Democrats have a majority of the votes of the United States Senator, with the Legislature in joint session, and for all purposes necessary are assembled, just as well although Legislature as two weeks later.

It Would! It Would!

(From The Philadelphia Press.)

John R. McLean, the United States Senator from Ohio, has a bill in his pocket for the Legislative session for this year. On a plan of it looks to left Washington for Florida from Cincinnati, where he proposes to spend the winter, visiting Florida resort, and Jax, his wife and children will accompany him. Mr. McLean is one who is no penny at the State capital about this time.

TELEPHONE COMPANY!

BRANCH OFFICES: 115 Nassau St., New York; 261 Broadway, N. Y.; 106 Fulton St., N. Y.; 1107 Broadway, N. Y.; 1242 Broadway, N. Y.; 1 Madison Ave., N. Y.; 1 Madison Ave., N. Y.; 1 Madison Ave.,

Rates of Advertising

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894. No 4.

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authority."—HAMILTON.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

PLAINFIELD'S CONSUL WRITES HOME

Interesting Comparison of Consular Weather and Ways, with Ours.

ERCOUELLES, Canada, Jan. 19

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONSTITUTIONALIST:

Some of your people "down South" as it is termed here, are thoroughly satisfied that they are everlastingly right in your belief that the bees they are from, in death six months of the year and do not have sensibles long enough in Summer to thaw out and enjoy any what civilization.

The day before Christmas here we walked the streets without overcoats. Our "January thaw" caught in the day after New Year's, and we've had it hardest since. Why, this city just had its "Fall election" last week. By much for the weather here. Now, pulled one or two features of that municipal election may impel you to change your mind also about the back wardness of civilization.

The new ballot law was in force unquainted with and think no fuss, they have used for years, but they they have advanced so far that every man of sound mind can vote without help. The ballot to express her choice as to who shall represent her interests in the City Council, and to express her choice against the re-election of incompetent legislators of the past twelve months. For here they turn out the Mayor and entire Council every year—and Aldermen other step ahead!

Then not only do the women property-holders have their say, but they have to give to men only without more trouble, but they and the men have a vote for the Councilmen to each and every ward in which they own property. For instance, W. H. Comstock, of this city, and his daughter, a young woman just past 20, both have property-holders, and it came for Councilmen, Monday, although only one each for Mayor. Now don't you think there's a lot of civilization in that?

But I've omitted to mention a big thing in advance of us, that is noticeable before the contest. After each party has met in primaries and selected its candidates, their "hands" gather in the open knee about a week before election and name their nominations. It is a very interesting occasion! If any candidate or criticism to make of the ways of the past Mayor and Council, they can state it right there, and the "ins" can explain or defend their policy in return. Then again, for instance—transferring the scene to Plainfield—when the Third Ward is called upon for its nominations, Mr. Murray arises and names as the Republican's choice for Councilmen Messrs. Erickson and Stockton. Mr. Clark announces that the Democrats have no candidates. Thereupon those gentlemen are elected right there by acclamation, and the expense of an election in that ward is done away with.

Only those paying taxes on property in the several wards are placed on the poll list, and when all registered in any ward are checked as having voted, the poll closes, no matter if it's 10 a. m., and the ballots are counted. In fact, in the simplicity of School Trustees, if no one passes without a ballot being cast, the poll closes at once.

I must leave until another letter an account of the banking system, and the way the markets are governed here for the interests of the people alone. Very much like ours also with about their civilization here.

JAMES A. DEMAREST.

KILLED HIS BROTHER FOR $2.

Murder at Stirling, Yesterday, After a Petty Quarrel.

Gustavus Bergerman was shot and killed, Thursday, by his brother Charles, at Stirling, a Village just over the county line, in Passaic county. Constable Meiss arrested Charles and subsequently took him to Morristown. The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Hilliard, who committed him to the county jail.

The two brothers had a quarrel an noon about the sum of $2. The trouble started in a saloon and entered a store, but Charles Bergerman emerged from his brother's residence, and, crossing the street, entered his own dwelling. In the meantime Gustavus Bergerman had gone to his home. He had three bullet holes in his body, one in the left side near the right side of the neck just below the ear, and another in the right breast. He died soon after. The fourth shot, a slight disorder, nearly every article of furniture being overturned.

To all questions Charles Bergerman confessed to the murder, and was marched to the constable and citizens until 3:30, when he was placed aboard a train and taken to Morristown. It is hard to gather information from any one concerning the cause of the trouble very unsatisfactory. He is 34 years of age, is a tool in the factory in which the shooting occurred. He is said to be a man of peaceable and uncontrollable temper. He had two children, a boy and baby, three days old when he was a boy. He was born in Germany, as was his brother.

Gustavus Bergerman was a prisoner in the county jail last May. He was charged with 1 ving threatened to murder an Italian. No indictment was found against him, as the witnesses or the Italian who made the charge had left the State.

Coroner Douglass impanelled a jury, who went to the scene of the shooting at 11 to view the remains.

Left one to Father.

George Grenlue, a farmer living not far from the city, has given considerable of his time to the raising of choice fowls, of which he has a large number.

Recently, some one visited his place, and stole all but one, and that a poor rooster, which one can not very eat.

The visitors, before they left, put up a sign near the lonely fowl, which read, "Father him up; will come for him later".

Just As Mayor Gilbert Predicted.

William Walter Phelps has sent word that it will be impossible for him to attend Woodruff's Centennial tea party.

A Barrel of Money.

The First National Bank received a barrel of coin from the Philadelphia Mint by the U. S. Express Company yesterday afternoon. Two men rolled it by the store, and two others guarded it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Seeley street.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 175. Orders left at office will receive prompt attention. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES R. THEIS,
Dentist.
Office, Plainfield, a new local institution by which the necessity of tooth extraction is done away with. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Piano a safe organist for sale and to rent. Orders by postal, P. O. box 160, or left at William Clark's store, No. 8 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 21 E. Front street, Cooper Elm street. 12-1-93

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 16 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 6-2-92

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
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Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 26 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at my residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. 11-7-91

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Grates and Bricks for all kinds of fires can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best coal stoves in the country. We do not have the cry hard of the burials, and our work always gives satisfaction.
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[Successor to T. J. Carey.]
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SANITARY LUMBING,
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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a strictly first-class manner and warrant my work.
Having associated myself with the Home Plumbing Association of New York City, I engage to execute all orders in my line in the best manner, and I believe in every case giving its own work the preference. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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No. 9 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

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321 Canal Street,
NEW YORK
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Raised Flock Papers, &c. Burlaps for Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.

LIVERY.
REMOVAL.
A. M. SEGUINE,

Has removed his office to
No. 8 West Second Street,
(Salvation Army building).
Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 16.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
A. M. SEGUINE.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE, Vanderbeek & Mosle Store, Park avenue. The accommodating Express will be found in the general carrying business of the town. Orders left at the office, or at the residence of the proprietor, 216 Madison avenue, Meeting of Terrafilla, Fiddle, etc., will care and safety.

INSURANCE.
WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS.
J. J. HEIDELOFF.
No. 12 SOMERSET ST. 5-18-92

CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE CHARGES REASONABLE
Hugo Weigman,
30 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform the patrons that in addition to its usual stock of
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods.
It has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
Which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
Telephone 161.
C. M. ULRICH.

TOBACCO, REGARS, &c.

E EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best 5c cent cigar in the State, and not to be compared with the 5cent Cigars.
CUBAN HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY
A large assortment of the Choicest Brands of French and Domestic Cigars. Cigarettes and Tobacco always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
1-21-92

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles. Has removed to 20 & 22 W. Front street, to his New Store, where he will be pleased to see his friends and solicits the patronage of the public. 6-2-92

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

Paints, Varnishes, Glass,
WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
WALL PAPERS!
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY.
A. SWALM,
No. 6 North Avenue.
A. B. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE
Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
PAINTER'S SUPPLIES. 18 NORTH AVENUE
6-2-92

GONE, BOTH GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

ANOTHER PROOF THAT IT DOES N'T PAY TO HOARD MONEY OUTSIDE OF BANKS.

Ship Stolen from a Plainfield Avenue House—While Mrs. Gates and Her Daughter were Entertaining Afternoon Callers, a Thief Upper Were Turned Topsy-Turvy by a Successful Searcher for Cash.

Chief Grant and Sergeant Kiely of the city police force were called Wednesday to investigate a robbery at the home of Mrs. Bridget Quaid, 311 Plainfield avenue.

Mrs. Quaid and her daughter were entertaining callers down stairs during the afternoon. Mrs. Quaid's son passed out of the house about 2 o'clock, however, the daughter on going up stairs was amazed to find the rooms in great disorder. Everything was topsy-turvy. The contents of four bed rooms were strewn promiscuously about. Carpets and furniture were in one great tangle. In one room even the carpet was torn up. Clothing and toilet articles from trunks and washstands were dumped out upon the floor. The place had be n thoroughly ransacked.

The daughter called the mother, whose first thought was for a quantity of money which she had stowed away. She hastily examined the hiding places of her funds, and found that $130 in cash had been stolen. Of this $140 was in bills of $5 and $10 denominations, and $90 in gold. Some of the money had been hidden in a bed, the rest in a child's bureau in a closet. The thief had successfully found both hiding places.

Word was immediately sent to the police, and the officers began an investigation as already stated.

The women told Chief Grant that both entrance and exit must have been effected through the front door, as that was found ajar and they would have seen anyone entering by any other portal.

The conclusion was reached that the theft was committed by someone familiar with the fact that Mrs. Quaid had the money in the house, but the Quaids said they knew of no one to suspect.

THE MAYOR 'LL BE THERE.

But He Says the Republican Assessor Won't Like the Temperance Idea.

The Westfield Centennial Committee is proceeding with vigor to make the dinner a success in every respect. Chairman Frank Peckham has invited the presence of William Walter Phelps, Mayor Gilbert, ex-Governor Green, ex-Congressman Amos Clark, ex-Senator L. Miller, Gen. O. O Howard, Senator Foster M Voorhees and many others.

The toast master will be Miller is: former Senator, and Westfield's share in the county roads, and may our forest Senator refrain from talking of corn with us.

Mayor Gilbert has written:

THE MARKET AND FULTON STREET ASSOCIATION,
New York, Jan. 16, 1894.

Mr. Isaac M. Peckham

Your kind invitation of 13th inst. is received. I shall remember it very great honor as well as a duty to present at your Centennial Banquet in case that Plainfield was fair play across town.

As the banquet is to be run on strictly temperance lines, I fear it would not prove attractive to the ungrateful Republican Assessor.

Yours sincerely,
A. GILBERT.

Thought His Ribs Were Fractured.

Joseph Sheppard, of 413 Orchard place, had a narrow escape from a serious accident a few days ago. He had occasion to cross the Jersey Central railway tracks, and had to climb over a coal train. He slipped on one of the cars and fell, striking his side. At first the pain seemed trivial, but it increased in a few days so that he thought that his ribs were broken. Constabling Dr. Adams, his fears in this respect were allayed, but the physician told him he had seriously bruised himself, and he has since been undergoing the delights of an arnica pack. He'll be all right again before his commission as postmaster comes to town.

Who Will Begin to Sweep?

A Dunellenite who is dissatisfied with the unfairly into which his native place has fallen writes that he is utterly disgusted.

"Our once pretty borough"—he says—"looks like a deserted village. Take a walk on our back streets, and nothing but dump heaps, weeds and brush, old tin cans, pots and pans, and ancient shoes, scattered around like the remnants of a hundred gypsy camps, will meet the gaze in all directions."

He laments that there is no one in the borough enterprising enough to institute reform.

Clerks-Pic Sociable.

A Clothes Pin sociable will be held in Warren Chapel Feb. 8, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. A most delightful programme has been arranged to amuse all who attend. A good supper will be provided. One of the features of the evening will be a Ball-game in three acts, entitled "Only a Working-Girl". It is desired that this will not be mistaken for the one to be held on Feb. 1, which is of a different character. The committee consists of F. L. Walker, chairman; Miss J. M. Sutphen, treasurer, and A. R. Johnson, secretary.

To Repair the Schoolhouse.

The Lynnewood Building Society of Washingtonville held a meeting last week and settled accounts of the recent entertainment.

The proceeds, which amounted to about $20, are to be used in making repairs in the school-house, for the purpose of having a suitable house for future meetings and entertainments.

It was decided at the meeting to hold a stock trial, which will take place in about a month.

Union Endeavor in Warren Chapel.

Warren Chapel's Junior Christian Endeavor Society has been organized under very encouraging prospects, with about 35 members. The society has been put in charge of Mrs. H. Dayton, superintendent and Mrs. John Van Arsdale as assistant. The following officers were elected:

President—Hattie Sjoberg.
Vice-president—May Squires.
Secretary—Lillie Bolton.
Treasurer—Mabel Stevens.

It'll Be a Blessing.

The New Brunswick Home News says that since the local Aldermen and the Plainfield street commissioner have had another conference the city is likely to have a duplicate of Plainfield's system in operation before long.

ALL THE PEASE IN ONE POD, NOW.

Last Lodge of Knights of Honor Consolidates with Central Lodge, Plainfield.

One hundred and twenty Knights of Honor participated in the consolidation of Wetumpka Lodge, 2641, and Scenic Lodge, 6642. These lodges, with those of Bound Brook, Somerville, Dunellen, Metuchen and Fanwood, met in Senate Lodge, 2133, of Brooklyn, and representatives from Central Lodge, Elizabeth; Centennial Lodge, Newark; Somerset Lodge, Bridgewater; and from Joy and Fun Lodges, Brooklyn. The grand officers present were: Dictator, Past Grand Dictator Dept. N. H. Reed; Past Grand Deputy Wm. H. Morris; Grand Guide L. P. Cone; Grand Dictator P. M. Scharf and Grand Reporter John M. Hopper.

The two lodges possessed their Rule of members to the Grand Dictator of the State and he applied for a charter for the consolidated lodge. The officers elected Thursday night were as follows:

Dictator—E. C. Pease.
Past Dictator—Robert B. Ryder.
Assistant Vice-Dictator—Robert F. Fenno.
Reporter—H. A. Thorne.
Financial Reporter—John H. Doane.
Treasurer—Thos. H. Bartlesdale.
Chaplain—Rev. Theodore Clark.
Guide—John M. Dunn.
Guardian—S. B. Joseph.
Sentinel—Wm. Ellis.
Trustees—E. L. Suffern, George H. Neal, John V. Berkey.

A banquet furnished by Wetumpka Lodge occupied the attention of the Plainfielders and Brooklynites. Cigars were then passed and speeches made by members of the different lodges, the speakers of the Brooklyn Senate Lodge expressing the honor they felt in having the new lodge named for them. Led by the Senate band, all marched to the station, where the visitors boarded the 11.28 train.

The banquet was under the direct management of C. M. Ulrich, whose efforts to furnish a feast of good things were most successful and were greatly appreciated.

They Whipped Their Landlords.

The Board of Trade and the Crescent Wheelmen, now so closely connected, bowled in their joint club-house last night. The Wheelmen won by 130 pins. The score:

BOARD OF TRADE.		WHEELMEN.	
Burk	141	Hartman	128
Smith	116	Vanhuyse	175
Goodwin	146	Dunning	169
Wolston	138	Lungwit	136
Meeker	121	Rogers	128
Stevens	126	H. Woodruff	172
Vail	142	Trel	154
Wash	106	Barnes	134
	1194		1324

REALLY SURPRISED.

Delightful Evening of Sociability at the Schoonmaker Residence.

Miss Josie Schoonmaker of Putnam avenue she gave a surprise party at her home last Thursday by a number of her friends and schoolmates. The party was at the home of Miss Alice Hapton a few days and there proceeded to Miss Schoonmaker's. It was a surprise in fact as well as in name, for the committee having the affair in charge arranged matters so successfully that Miss Schoonmaker had not received an inkling of the intended surprise. Dancing formed the principal amusement, and as usual the waltz and two-step were the favorites. During the evening refreshments were served. Miss Buckley furnished the music. Among those present were:

Misses Josie Schoonmaker, Alice Holmes, Miss Jennie Schoonmaker, Miss May Woodruff, Miss Dorothy Schoonmaker, Miss Genevieve Daniels, Miss Mabel Hayes; Mr. and Mrs. Hapton, Miss Mabel Nagle, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Schoonmaker, Fred Freeman, Albert Wallman, Wendell Dryden, Fred Goddard, Gilmore Dryden, Clarence Smith, Arthur Freeman, Bertie Marsh, Edgar Berrell, Charles Anderson.

TO SING CHINESE AND HINDOOSTAN

Plainfield Natives Planning to Help Foreign Heathen by Materializing Saturday.

Members of the Young Ladies Mission Circle connected with the Methodist Church are making extensive preparations for a unique entertainment which they will give the evening of February 6, in Vincent Chapel. The main feature of the programme will be the representation of the different nations of the earth, by young women in costume. In this new and pleasing way the claims of the heathen nations for missionary effort among them will be emphasized. There will be singing of Chinese and Hindoostan songs, and a dozen of over forty young women will make sweet music. Altogether, the affair promises to be a great success.

Haggerty Thieves.

The cellar of M. T. Mulford, a farmer living on Rogers avenue, was visited Saturday night. Entrance was made by prying the staple from the cellar door. A large pot of butter, canned fruits and other edibles were rifled from a shelf. Mr. Mulford occasion to go down stairs for matters during the night, and was probably the means of frightening the thieves away, thus saving much larder from being entirely cleaned out.

Plainfield's Water Supplied.

The Press is glad to state that the success of the Plainfield Manual Training School justifies its continuance. The second term begins on the 29th of the month, and although pupils are received at any time, and pursue their studies independently, on account of the individual character of the instruction given, there is an advantage in beginning at the opening of the new term, to those who wish to take the course in geography and the mechanical studies, which are taught on the plan outlined by President de Garmo in his lecture last evening. To those requiring it, reference will be given to the parents of scholars who have received the benefit of the first term work. Visitors are made welcome by John Dalzell, 309 East Front street.

Victimization of an Emigrant.

Charles Fairbanks came from Germany about three weeks ago. His New York uncle had kept all of his money and then pawned his watch and overcoat to get out of the city. He reached Plainfield by way of Newark and applied for work at a foundry house. He was put to work and after unloading land for two days and a half received a fifty dollar bill and started for the great ten cents wages. He then drifted into Plainfield and is now shopping word for his uncle on East Front street.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings.
Circulars.
Programmes
Addresses.
Memorials.
By Laws of Societies,
Prospectuses and Reports of Financial associations, or
any other matter for Publisher Private circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building)
PLAINFIELD N. J

OBITUARY.

Joseph S. Cooke died at his home, 402 West Front street, at 5:30 last Friday. He had been ill for days with pleurisy complicated by other diseases.

Mr. Cooke was born Oct. 31, 1840, in Rahway. When a young man he went South and was in Atlanta when the war broke out. He then came to Plainfield, and engaged in the grocery business from 1867 to 1894. He first entered into partnership with Wm. Goodale, but in a few years the firm became Cooke & Goodale. That firm was at 151 and 153 West Front street. In 1874 he moved temporarily to the Dunlap building, while the old building was being torn down and the present brick structure erected. There he remained a grocer until retirement three years ago.

Mr. Cooke was an active Democrat. In 1886 he was elected a member of the City Council to fill the place of Andrew Love, who had resigned. In 1888 he was elected for two years, and in 1892 was re-elected. He was an exempt member of Gazelle Engine Company, No. 1, and of the Exempt Firemen's Association. For several years he was a member of the Fire Police, the Board of Fire Commissioners. When the Plainfield Building and Loan Association was started Mr. Cooke became a charter member and was elected first president.

Mr. Cooke first resided on East Front street, but for many years on West Second street. Five years ago he bought the old Brooks place on West Front street, where he lived till his death.

Mr. Cooke married Miss Carrie Disbrow, of Scotch, who survives him. He leaves three children, Fred S., Lizzie E., and Simon B. Cutter. His aged mother survives him.

He was an honorable business man and a good citizen. The townspeople will feel his loss.

WHAT DID YOU GET?

It Cost Only a Dime to Have Lots of Fun and a Gift.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace M E Church gave a "tripping festivable" in the church Friday night for the benefit of the treasury. Those who attended found much pleasure in one another's company, and were not a little amused at their efforts to select a desirable gripping. Packages of all sizes and containing all sorts of articles, from celluloid to fancy goods, were suspended in a line and clipped off on payment of ten cents a clip. The affair was arranged and the refreshments were prepared by the following committees:

Clipping—Mrs. Dixon H. Carney, Mrs. W. H. Griffen, and Mrs. Elmer C. Winckler.

Refreshments—Mrs. J. S. Langer, Mrs. L. Mansion, Mrs. Rex Lowrie and Mrs. Edmund F. Stevens.

Surprise Parties.

Henry Deane, the eleven-year-old son of Chief Deane of the Fire Department, was most pleasantly surprised by a party party of thirty-five young people who came unexpectedly to his home last Wednesday night. With games and laughter and refreshments they had a jolly time. The "children of a large growth" present were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, Jr., Mr. Dowley, and Miss Prosham. Miss Bertha Corey and Mr and Mrs. C. O. Doane.

A surprise party was given Friday night at the home of Peter A. VanFleet, 322 East Third street. The merrymakers began at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blegg, East Second street, and proceeded to the VanFleet residence, where the evening was happily spent. The surprise was a most complete. The Misses Bros. Quartette sang, and piano solos and games were followed by an abundant supply of refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blegg, Kimbergh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaForge, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke and daughter Nellie, Mrs. Mary Bros, Miss E. C. Benedict, Miss Lavera, Miss Lansing, Miss Wilson, D. W. Dunham, F. E. Hazell.

Ladies Night at the Lyceum.

They had a gay time in the Lyceum clubhouse on Thursday. It was ladies' night, and the bright sparkling faces and pretty gowns of the girls of the parish made high lights and coloring for as pretty a picture as any appreciative eye would care to feast on. The enjoyment was animated, and much pleasure was experienced that Father Murphy, by whose personal direction the festivity was given, took such an interest in the promotion of sociability. A special source of pleasure was the bowling match, in which the low wielded by Eugene M. O'Reilly was a chief factor. The girls showed how they are improving in bowling. Pretty soon they'll have a team to beat the boys. This is the first of a series of affairs to be held once a month.

They Play Music, They Do.

Judging from the music with which the orchestra in the rooms of Vanderbeek & Mosle's hook and ladder truck No. 1 rang it office below, that orchestra is going to be one which Plainfield will have hard work to beat, for the music of the association is getting to be so superb that all the towns outside will be clamoring for the orchestra's services. The selections with the orchestra is now rendering are ambitious, but the talent is just of that brilliancy which is capable of treating high-grade compositions as they deserve. Such an orchestra about it, that orchestra will be heard in public, before long, to the gratification of everyone.

Dunellen Needs That Road.

A taxpayer who is anxious to see a boom in Dunellen occupies two columns in The Call this week, urging the extension of the Plainfield electric railway to that borough. He holds that local real estate will be developed and that two Dunellenites more will lose no trade because on account of cheaper rent they can afford to sell goods at prices less than even Plainfield's.

Sold Before Completed.

Hand & Runyon have sold at a small advance over cost the three houses just erected on South avenue above Somerset street, to Elin Crawford, Mrs. Catherine Benedict and Richard Stevens. They are being wired for electric lights by Superintendent F. B. Dunn, and will be ready for occupancy April 1.

Was $10,000 for His Vitamin.

What a streak of luck Craig A. March is having in Plainfield lawsuits! He has won every one he has tried so far and now has a verdict in his favor for $10,000 for defendant. For the plaintiffs, the verdicts aggregate over $10,000. Better be born smart and lucky than born rich!

One is represented to be a young man just over from Sweden, who naturally finds it very difficult to master the idiom of the English language, and who gets into all sorts of ludicrous scrapes by reason of his inability to catch on. He is not here very long, however, or, as he himself puts it, just "was yare, feed meat and sexx wake", before he is one of the boys in every sense of the word.

In every large city where "Ole Olson" has been played, it has met with the phenomenal success; and the novelty of the character has been a great hit.

The cast is an unusually strong one, and includes such artists as Lottie Williams, who plays a saucy, sparkling soubrette part in a very winsome way, and makes a charming picture of the ebullitionist

With such a novelty in comedy and such a strong cast as is assured, Plainfield may look for the "Ole Olson" play to the full capacity of the theatre.

FIRST PLACE THEIRS BY RIGHT.

Newark Takes the Championship of the Bowling Association.

The Newark bowlers have stolen Friday night from the home of Peter A. VanFleet, 322 East Third street. The merrymakers began at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blegg, East Second street, and proceeded to the VanFleet residence, where the evening was happily spent. The surprise was a most complete. The Misses Bros. Quartette sang, and piano solos and games were followed by an abundant supply of refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blegg, Kimbergh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaForge, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke and daughter Nellie, Mrs. Mary Bros, Miss E. C. Benedict, Miss Lavera, Miss Lansing, Miss Wilson, D. W. Dunham, F. E. Hazell.

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The Newark bowlers have stolen from Plainfield the championship of the Bowling Association, which was organized last fall. The Newarkers have won every game played with the Plainfield team, and the last game, played on the Plainfield alleys last night, was the most exciting of the series. The Newark team won by a single pin, and the score was 1,000 to 999. The Plainfield team had the game in hand until the last frame, when the Newarkers made a phenomenal score.

The Plainfield team was composed of Fred Hand, captain; Fred Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Sr., and Frank Hand, 3d. The Newark team was composed of Fred Hand, captain; Fred Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Sr., and Frank Hand, 3d. The Newark team was composed of Fred Hand, captain; Fred Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Jr., Frank Hand, Sr., and Frank Hand, 3d.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

Oh, oh, oh! Cigarettes are down on the bill of fare for the Westfield Centennial banquet!

The old settlers are getting out their spurs to study the groundhog's date's, Candlemas Day, Feb. 2

Mosquitoes seemed to triumph the open windows and horrors about the middle of the week somewhat nightly, testify to the quality of the winter we are having.

Judging from the bill of fare, that Westfield Centennial spread is going to be a sort of strawberry festival. Probably Roswell wants to know how it can be a dry land-set.

What the West End needs more than a hose house, is fire hydrants. The people of that progressive and unprotected locality ought to make by one big appeal to the Common Council.

It doesn't pay to own politics. Thomas Hitchcock of Glen Gardner tried it, and discussed the Tariff with neighbor David Johnson till it got so dark that while going home through the woods he broke a leg.

That New York paper speaks truly which says that Sheriff Kyte and Under-Sheriff Miller are winning golden opinions from everyone who has any business to transact at the office, by their obliging manner and invariable courtesy.

Lawyer Frank Burgen, ex-City Attorney of Elizabeth, is reported to be going into active training to secure the Democratic nomination for Governor. With the Plainfield water-works preserve-look of him, he's likely to land anywhere he wants.

The Press would most respectfully and earnestly urge upon those fly authority the need of fire hydrants on East Front street. A property owner's interests are endangered by the present lack of hydrants on that fine residence thorough-fare. The people along the route are entitled to bring to their water, and we wonder why the city does n't make the company pay the mains.

The lively little newspaper which well fulfils its avowed mission of Cranford Chronicle, is brighter and handsomer than ever this week. For its mechanical work is now done in the Westfield Standard printery, where they know how to get out a paper "on to a paper", as Cleveland is only eight words old, but it is a sturdy, thriving youngster, and Editors Potter and Lillibridge have the sympathy of The Press and the whole fraternity in their quick success.

A religious meeting in a New Brunswick chapel was demolished by Rutgers College students who sang cotton-tail ditties and threw kisses at the girls. The fault was not in the students, for they were unfamiliar with the ways of the New Brunswick type of meeting, and were deceived by the name "Chippy's" over the door; Mr. Chippy may have been deacon of the church, and may be a sanctuary named for him, but it's rough on the chapel nevertheless. "Chippy's Chapel" is enough to upset any of the proprieties to one unfamiliar with big-city nomenclature.

A big book that is welcomed every year among newspapers and advertisers is at hand again—N. W. Ayer & Son's American Annual for 1894 by it affords the most obtainable knowledge of the newspaper and advertising field, and is generally recognized as the most trustworthy book in circulation ratings. The publishers, from their own knowledge and experience, place the circulation of The Daily Press and that of the Evening Issue of The News and The Courier, which claims are for in excess of the actual circulations of those journals. As a matter of fact, the circulation of The Press equals that of both The News and The Courier combined.

Those sewerage system! Will you have it, citizens of Plainfield, or will you not have it? Our physicians have warned you that a disastrous epidemic is likely to blast the town forever, if the present cesspool system continues unabated. Your business men have told you that likely settlers are shunning the place because it has no sewers. You possessors are paying a heavy annual money for sewer rent to fill up your cesspools and then paying somebody else to pump it out again, at a cost in excess of what a sewer would cost to build and pay. As a matter of personal economy, as a matter of personal and public health, your duty is to sign the petition bestowing the building of the sewers. Those sewers must be begun this spring. If Plainfield is to compete successfully with its rivals, it must have and get your friends to sign. If in doubt, ask the Mayor.

Some people are worrying for fear the second big building contemplated by the sets George H. Babcock is n't to be erected in Plainfield. The first big building was a big thing, and with all the other buildings that have been going up of late it has provided Plainfield's people to store and office room for considerable time to come. Capital tied up in vacant buildings is an injury to a town, instead of a benefit. The contemplated new Babcock Building is an object to be viewed with pride by the community but the trade of the town is not ready for it, and the new building pens that has been set before that pace is increased. Plainfield is a growing youth, but it does n't want too many new suits of clothes for some before it has outgrown its old somethrowers. The second Babcock Building will come when it is needed. In the mean time, why worry for fear they won't live to see it on the kind that expresses alarm when they contemplate that coal may give out before somebody can get to it? Mr. Babcock's town enough now, and time enough yet for more.

The Trenton papers, commenting on the death of Judge A. G. Richey, lets that he was C. J. Peck of Newark, and says that his chief trait was his courtesy to Court. It is a bird on a monk profession that this trait is not a highly essential of the age, courtesy and dignity among members of the Bar have come to be considered by many as a sign of weakness, something for the land-sowers, the shiftless, intermeted parties, to think on. As a newspaper, the Press records the state of the Bench; as a journal, it has to all Plainfield's best interests at heart, and for the sake of Plainfield's future, The Press must sometimes criticise. But it has no personal animosity against any of the able and fair men who compose the Bench of Somerset.

The time is coming, its time is nigh, when they must settle the question, Can a poor man live in Plainfield as well and as cheaply as he can elsewhere?

Here's This!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

What brave Plainfield soldiers! The boys who sign and keep the pledge and to prove until 21 years of age, will be proud and happy for their manliness, in future years.

Religion is recommended as a cure preventive of grip, just as it is a cure for diphtheria. Some observer has noticed that those practising in such functions are exempt. Sensible for its brains, the well as heaven.

Governor Werts will soon be called on to fill a big judgeship vacancy left in Union County. He can give no better satisfaction to the people, and do no better service to the Bench, than reappoint the present incumbent, Judge Wiley.

Times are hard up in Hopewell, Hunterdon County, that the cattle are being fed on ante-bellum rations. While feed Rittenhouse, for instance, has given to her which he stored away in 1861. Wine of that vintage might not be so bad, but such ancient hay must be pretty dry fodder.

One great drawback to Plainfield's growth is its lack of a sewerage system. The need of such a system is great; it is immediate. The occasion of that system depends on your signature.

Sign that petition.

Sign it now.

If in doubt, ask the Mayor.

The Elizabeth Herald, commenting on the fact that the Grand Jury was discharged without finding indictments against the Linden Township Committee-men, joins with The Press in the feeling that there is a vindication of the action taken by the former Grand Jury, the foreman of which was James E. Martine, at that time Democratic nominee for Senator.'

A handsome souvenir of the city where James A. Dumont of Plainfield is a member on Council is the Trade Edition of The Evening Recorder of Brockville, Ont. The more proves that Brockville is an extensive, prosperous, and intelligent city, and the present lack of hydrants on that fine residence thoroughfare. The people along the route are entitled to bring to their water, and we wonder why the city does n't make the company pay the mains.

Like a breath from the Garden of Eden is the Exposition prospectus of the San Francisco Chronicle, occupying 64 pages in telling of the glories of the great Mid-winter Exposition in that land of sun shine, fruits and flowers. The pages are actually breathe a perfume of oranges, for they have been fragrantly scented, and at every turn the visitor likely finds some one more which to admire the most, the wonders of the Exposition or the the enterprise of The Chronicle.

THE MATTER OF RENTS.

The point that Plainfield is an expensive place to live in, hard more or less people around, is always particularly marked just at this season, when people who rent begin to look around for cheaper houses and find them hot. The wail of the distressed is always directed particularly against landlords and real-estate men, who are accused of being in combination to maintain prices at a big round figure. The complaining tenants pay for the coming of a philanthropic millionaire who will build up houses to fill their requirements and satisfy himself with moderate profits. Inasmuch as millionaires are not to a rule in the philanthropy business, the complaints go on, and the only fulfilled is not very near and so the question of rents in Plainfield continues to be a very serious matter.

The percentage of profit ordinarily reaped by Plainfield landlords on their properties is variously estimated at 12 to 18 per cent. The rental asked for house attractively but cheaply built for people of moderate incomes is to some considerable Plainfield prices at a very small

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Town Hour, of Plainfield have the contract for the new school-house in District No. 34.

—The Plainfield Workingmen's Athletic Club, a new organization, give weekly entertainments in their hall on Lee place.

—Plainfield is to have a penalty, take notice. The season is the slowest the town has known in years.

—Westfield commuters have ordered a local leader to grow every 400 inches of brush and timber.

—Mrs. E. A. Crane, of Jersey City, is visiting Mrs. Maria C. Kellogg, of 421 Park avenue.

—J. E. Martine has decided, after urgent solicitation, to qualify as administrator policies in one of the Blister estate.

—Alexander Manning, lumberman for Bolde, Runyon & Co., is ill at his home on Watchung avenue.

—Marion C. Ackerman has rented through VanBuren & Thompson the Herring residence on East Ninth street.

—Letter-Carrier Peter V. Weaver has resigned his resignation to Postmaster Pope, to take effect February 1.

—Edward Martin, of Rahway, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Manning avenue. Mr. Martin is a brother of Mrs. Clark.

—George Egel, manager of Smalley's market, corner of Somerset and Race street, is ill with the grip, at his home, Somerset street.

—Joseph A. Blatz has gone into partnership with C. M. Clrich. The new firm is Ulrich & Blatz, and they sell the best of meat and sausages.

—Wheeler H. Peckham, the President's nominee for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is a cousin of the West Side lawyer of that name.

—The Ladies' Aid society of the Park Church Friday night, Mrs. W. L. Saunders and Mrs. John G. Hodges are advertising the affair.

—Harry Dunn, son of P. Dunn of East Seventh street, who has been largely successful in his western enterprises, has joined the ranks of Benedicks. His bride is a San Francisco belle.

—Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond of Albany, former city pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield, has been elected trustee of Union College, to which he is a 75 graduate.

—Mrs. W. L. Ellsworth, of East Fifth street, who has been undergoing an operation to save her eyesight, is able to go about again, and her friends rejoice that her eyesight is greatly benefited.

—Salvation Army Soldier Nicolson is to enter the training garrison in New York to be trained for service as a field officer. This is the second instance of such promotion from the local barracks.

—Mrs. Anna Veghel, who since the death of her mother has been at the home of her father in East Milstone, will resume her duties in the Central Telephone Exchange next week.

—Chester, Morris County, has beaten Plainfield one of the fairest of her young maidens, Miss Lizzie DeCamp; and 62 Dare street will be her address for some time to come, and L. L. L. Foster.

—Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Emma G. Wemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wemme, to Wm. J. Eiler, Jr., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, 8 to 11 p. m. A reception will follow the ceremony, at 27 Vine street, at 6.

—Commenting on the engagement of Miss Gratia Fitz Randolph, the daughter of ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, to Ashley Grace of Orange, the New York Mail and Express says: "Miss Randolph is well known in all circles in New York and Paris."

—Samuel Sansebox, for many years in ownership of Edward Lowe's well paper store, has been appointed manager of Gordon Acres Maddox, daughter of John Maddox, of Easton, Fresno, California, is at this place, Wednesday, Jan. 17. He has a very fine stock of goods, and will be pleased to know of his good fortune.

—Many readers of the Daily Press will regret to learn that W. E. Hinkson, manager at Leggett's Pharmacy, will retire in connection with that excellent drug store on or before Feb. 1. He goes to Cincinnati, where he will first take a second rest of several weeks, after which he will probably accept a position in one of the drug stores at that place.

—Ulysse Bubier, the distinguished Child Evangelist, and his wife, Bessie String Quartette, are to give a concert of Coombs-Wade, at 309 West Eighth street, in this city, Saturday evening, January 27. Tickets may be had from any of the following patronesses: Mrs. J. H. Adkerson, Mrs. Howland Cox, Mrs. Georg Wharton Edwards, Mrs. John Erskine, Mrs. Stephen A. Gunna, Miss E. K. Kason, Mrs. John Dodd Miller, Mrs. Irad T. Marsh, Mrs. Joseph Sandford, Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy, Mrs. David Thaworth, Mrs. Moses W. Tyler, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Orville T. Waring.

DEFEATED LIKE GENTLEMEN.

Hard Luck Doesn't Drive Good Humor from the Lyceum Bowlers.

Excellent scores and unbounded enthusiasm characterized the match bowling game between the C. Y. M. L. and the Y. M. C. L. A. at Elizabeth in the Lyceum alleys Monday night. The Elizabethtr made a highly total than in their previous contest, on which they defeated the Protestors, 1676 to 1625.

The match started from the beginning, and ended the game with an even 800 while the Plainfielders were 141 pins behind. The high man was Cooney, 178, and he made 536 in the game, which was 20 more than any of the Pioneers. The Plainfield bowlers were encouraged by the presence of an unusual number, while the triumphant locals of the Elizabeth men were for the occasion the wrecks of their next bowler. Dancing followed the bowling.

The scores:

Y. M. C. L. A.		C. Y. M. L.	
Nolte	158	Lyons	139
Hoffman	157	Cooney	178
Rogers	128	Kiely	160
Fields	170	Rauch	150
Hoffman	164	Schaefer	139
W. Smart	151	Powell	132
L. Smart	157	Kelly	138
Dasher	151	Galbraith	140
Dasher	151	Galbraith	140
C. Smart	179	Rockwell	130
	1625		1676

ST PAUL'S.

Y. M. C. L. A. 154, 213, 167, 160, 202, 167, 1123, 1209, 1448, 1676
C. Y. M. L. 136, 181, 146, 146, 146, 146, 1045, 1209, 1448, 1625

To Organize a Camp.

At the regular entertainment of Winfield scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., last M. ec day the following committees were appointed by Commander Hoffman:

Memorial Committee—W. C. Smith, G. W. Thomas, Benjamin Hand, J. A. Goodwin, I. Pond.

Relief Committee—G. W. Smith, J. Westphal, J. A. Goodwin, Benjamin Hand, I. Pond.

Conference Dinner—W. C. Smith, L. L. Mc-Vay, C. H. Wemphan, C. E. Stephens, Charles Greaves.

It was decided by those present, to take immediate action towards the formation of a Camp of Sons of Veterans. At the next encampment which takes place the second Tuesday in February, a committee will be appointed for the purpose.

The Church in Its Three Works.

E. and J. Burke have received the contract for the new school-house on Bound Brook road, near Mr. Bethel, to replace the old one which was burned last fall. The work will be finished in three weeks.

Bond and Mortgage.

The grand jurors of Somerset have returned a true bill against Frederick Bond, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Ann Bond, his wife, on the night of Dec. 31. Bond is now in the county jail at Somerville awaiting trial. The indictment was found on the testimony of Mrs. Bond's daughter, Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Plainfield. Prosecutor Voorhees will conduct the case for the State. Bond's counsel will be Judge Dixon, of Somerville.

PERSONALIA.

Mrs. James Jackson of East Sixth street is ill.

L. E. Fowler is confined to his room after two weeks illness with the grip.

Lewis E. Rogers, of West Front street is out again after severe illness.

Mrs. David Bird, of West Front street, has the grip in a very severe form.

Frank Sinclair, of Bloomsbury, has been visiting in Dunellen, where he was a welcome guest.

Mrs. S. A. Crane, of Jersey City, is visiting Mrs. Maria C. Kellogg, of 421 Park avenue.

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Wheeler H. Peckham, the President's nominee for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is a cousin of the West Side lawyer of that name.

The East Front street sidewalk pass the Judge and estate is, as usual every blizzard, the most beautiful that the town way makes better waiting. Liberal spreading of crushed stone is needed to put the walk in its old-time excellent condition.

—Great slaughter in last year's stock of wall papers at Woolston & Dudley's 341 North avenue. They have also just received their spring paper's patterns and they are offering them at 20 per cent less than last year's prices. They are also headquarters for Parker's supplies.

—Petitions are being circulated for signatures among the lodge members of Plainfield in favor of the Manderson and Magone Bill. This provides for a signed vote to the postal laws admitting periodicals issued by benevolent and fraternal societies to the classification of second-class mail matter.

FIRST FEMALE MINISTER.

She Talks to Plainfield Women About Their Children.

The monthly meeting of the Plainfield Branch Alliance of Unitarian and Other Christian Women was held in the school room of All Souls' Church Tuesday after noon. The attendance was large, and all showed their interest in the subject "The Rights of Children".

The minutes of the January meeting were approved, and the Committee on Current Events in the Religious World and the Secretary of the Post-office Mission reported. The committee appointed at the last meeting on the Sunday opening of the Plainfield Library reported progress.

The Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, of El Morfa, the first woman to enter the ministry, spoke on the educational development of children. She referred to the part in the general discussion of the subject in a brief, yet pithy.

Mrs. H. W. Conklin expressed her opinions on the rights and duties of parents in discipling the children.

On the third topic—"The Formation of Character, and What is One's Best and One's Neighbor"—notes by Mrs. Stephen Hull and quotations from the Rev. Minot J. Savage's writings.

"Lessons Learned from Other Lives" was ably treated by Mrs. D. W. Pond.

An interesting account of her personal recollections of Florence was given by Mrs. Blackwell.

Miss Bessie Tiffany Frankenfeld the mother-in-law and sister of the Children's Organist at All Association, and vice-president, sings were distributed among the women.

Happily Surprised.

Miss Edith Hurlburt was given a surprise party by her mother, Mrs. Hurlburt, on Richmond street on Monday. The party met at Vasbly Green on Fifth street and thence proceeded to Miss Hurlburt's house.

Playing games and dancing formed the principal amusements, and these flew so rapid with Edith H. when refreshments were served. Dancing was continued for a short time afterwards, and when the gathering broke up all voted the party a most enjoyable evening.

Among those present were: Miss Edna French, Hazel French, Lizzie Gien, Lilian Schoonmaker, Edith Hurlburt, Mollie Schutt, Bertha Thorn, Eva Keller Alberta Keith, Florence Perdue, Frankie Simmons and Messrs. Volney Green, George Smith, Herbert Schutt, Wilbur Carswell, William Van Deventer, Joseph LaBoyteaux, Joseph Feytel, Sydney Thorworth.

The Case of Sam Allen.

The Mairs of Scotch Plains have followed up their success in the fight with Sam Allen last Saturday night and now hold possession of the Coin homestead. A part of the force is still in the fight, Sam Allen has retired to the home of his mother in Scotch Plains and claims he is ill. He has n't exhibited his ninety-nine-year heels.

The Mairs entered Tuesday and instituted a change in household management in the absence of Sandy Coin satisfied with Allen's departure.

This afternoon Allen's wife came to the house and asked admittance and permission to take away the belongings of her husband. She was allowed to enter and began to pack up the goods, enjoying an occasional interval of rest in her work with snatches of song and piano music.

Lizzie Church Builders.

If you are desirous of assisting a band of young Christian workers in a worthy cause, go to the monumental sociable of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society in the lecture room of the Trinity Reformed Church, Friday evening, Feb. 2. The admission fee will be acceptable, and the amount then realized will be given to the general fund of the Reformed Church commissariat.

Leveled on by the Sheriff.

Sheriff Kyte has levied on the valuable real estate on Seventh street, owned by James Farley Page, a New York broker. The writ was obtained by H. D. Oppenheimer & Co., of New York, bankers and brokers, who claim Page is $3,000 in debt to them. The property seized is worth $25,000.

Physics, Cotillions, the Stanley.

Through sleeping cars to New Orleans, via Shenandoah Valley Route leave Pennsylvania depot 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays daily to Atlanta. For rates and sleeping tickets or all information and descriptive pamphlets apply to W. H. Green, District Passenger Agent, 1370 Broadway, N. Y., or apply to Edward Nelson, Depot Ticket Agent, Plainfield.

A lame back rendered entirely useless by a severe cold, was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla in the short space of two weeks. I have used it for years with the best results. I can recommend it to all who are troubled with rheumatism, as it relieves the pain and soreness from the muscles. Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

FIRE AND ROBBERY IN THE BOROUGH.

BARN BURNED AND DWELLING-HOUSE RANSACKED.

Sarah Thieves Steal Coin and Silverware from Mrs. D. I. Smalley —The Cat Tried to Give Warning, But Was Misunderstood—The Fire Thought to Be Incendiary.

THE FIRE.

North Plainfield firemen made good time and did good work at a fire in a burning structure known as the Smalley barn, on Watchung avenue, between Warren street and Westervelt avenue, was ablaze. Warren Engine and Hose responded to an alarm and coupled on to the hydrant in front of the shed with water from a hydrant. The building had formerly been a Negro lodging house, but had latterly been used as a shed for the storage of a quantity of dry straw. It belonged to Peter Anderson, People in the vicinity say the fire was incendiary. The barn was insured.

THE ROBBERY.

The home of Mrs. D. I. Smalley, 94 Summit avenue, was robbed Tuesday, about $75 in money and silverware being taken. The robbery occurred between 7:30 and 8:30. Mr. Smalley, who is the second story of the house. Mrs Bradley—Mrs. Smalley's mother—went out and her daughter went to her usual market at the corner of Somerset and Race avenue, and remained there for an hour. On her return she found the door locked as usual and the key under the door-mat, as she had entered her rooms. The contents were in the greatest confusion, the bed both overturned and small articles thrown about the floor.

Chief Marshal Pangborn was summoned at once and examined the place. Entrance must have been made by a key and the thieves drew a great deal of time in the same way. The drawer which had been found was the only one that contained any of the household effects taken. The money was gone, but a watch and other jewelry in an upper drawer were not taken. The thieves had ransacked the sideboard and obtained two dozen silver knives, one dozen silver forks, marked "S", and a large silver cake knife a silver pitcher and cake basket had been taken from a shelf and placed on the floor and left there. In the same drawer with the silver stolen were left other articles which bore the initial "S". A valuable revolver of peculiar design also proved unacceptable to the robbers.

Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor says she passed by the house shortly after 7:30 and saw two men on the steep. One was tall and of rough appearance and the other was short. She overheard one tell the other to be careful.

Members of the family of John T. Barnett who live in the house heard the men in the scrapings off the silverware in the hall as they passed out, but thought the noise was made by Mrs. Smalley putting the robbery. Mrs. Smalley's cat, however, was greatly excited and went down stairs and scratched on a door of the apartments below, but its warning was misunderstood and the thieves had been well acquainted with the house and the habits of the occupants

To Help the Needy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS.—Sir: Many questions have been asked concerning the entertainment Thursday, January 25, at 8 p. m. in Warren Hall, so I deem it necessary to make the following explanation.

This entertainment is under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society and the Sunday-school of Warren Chapel, the sole object is to do good and help the needy who are in need.

We earnestly desire to enlist the sympathy of all in this matter. Come and enjoy the evening, and put a pleasant evening's entertainment.

A very interesting programme has been arranged. There will be no charge for admission, but each person is asked to bring some gift to be given out among the needy.

These articles will be carefully distributed by those in charge.

COMMITTEE.

The Chamber Concert.

Admirers of the great Bohemian composer, Anton Dvorak, will be glad of the opportunity of hearing one of his greatest creations at the Chamber Music concert to take place at 309 West Eighth street, Saturday evening, January 27.

Speaking of a concert in Carnegie Hall given by the Brotherhood String Quartette, the New York Sun says: "The most entertaining concert began in the most auspicious manner, with a quartet by Anton Dvorak. Some genial influence was given to the room was supplemented by his genius presence at the other, the composer occupying the most unobtrusive seat in the middle seat row of chairs. Such attentions as greeted his composition, must have been in the highest degree, gratifying to Dvorak. A great part of the success of the Dvorak performance must be accredited to the pianist Ulysse Bubier The performance of the club was also lately flawless throughout the evening."

A Specialty of Semi-Iron Work.

The second term of the Plainfield Manual Training School began Jan. 22. By request, a class has been formed for the morning session, for scholars from 11 to 14 years of age, for instruction in the regular school studies. The afternoon class will attend in the afternoon for manual training. A specialty will be made during this term, of Venetian or bent-iron

A class for women, in this work, will meet twice a week. The progress of the scholars who have attended during the first term has been very satisfactory. Specimens of their work are on exhibition at the school, 309 East Front street. For further information apply to Superintendent John Dalzell, at the school during the day, or at 414 East Sixth street after 6 p. m. 10t

Cheaper Rentals in Demand.

Local real-estate men are kept busting, showing prospective tenants available dwelling houses. The demand for dwellings of moderate rental is increased, retrenchment of household expenses being the order of the day.

The tabulations are that the supply of cheaper houses will be exhausted long before moving day. Some people owning five houses in a neighborhood renting their own property to others and contenting themselves with more modest dwellings.

The lack of desirable houses to rent to families in moderate circumstances is felt more and more keenly in Plainfield every year.

Citizens Organized Aid Association—Headquarters Thurs.

We desire to report the incorporation of Plainfield of the citizens' society by the Citizens Organized Aid Association. The new proceedings at the office of the organization, corner of Park and North avenues. One of those things may be done by any person applying for relief at the door or at the street, and on presentation of the ticket, signed by the donor, the applicant's case will be promptly investigated and a proper disposition made of it. If the donor desires to give the relief, he will receive the agent at the office or the result of the investigation. 2t

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

HOT CHASE AFTER 'COONS.

Dark Critters Were Splendidly Followed by the Hounds, and Took to Trees.

A great raccoon chase took place at Campbell's club house Saturday. The start 'coon was turned loose at 2.30, sharp. It did not seem to rob well at first, but as it got near the creek it increased its speed. The famous pack of hounds was not turned loose until the coon had fifteen minutes' start. The dogs worked splendidly, but Mr. Raccoon gave them a chase of about two miles before he took to a tree. It took the party about three hours to get to the spot where the dogs were barking at the foot of the tree The dogs were put in chains, and the coon was given another chance. He started in the direction of two miles, and then took to the largest pinnak tree in the woods. A gun was at hand, when pussy and Mr. Raccoon No. 2 came down.

Raccoons No 2 was let loose in the evening. It was plain to be seen that he was going to make trouble for his followers. He started off at a rapid gait, and was soon out of sight. Thirty minutes passed, and the hounds were turned loose. The dogs worked well together and they had no trouble in following him, but after a chase of three or four miles, through swamps and over hills and dales, the coon was located in the top of a tree, with the dogs at the bottom barking. A shot from the gun settled him.

The pack of hounds comprised Engineer Clark's three, William Bender's famous dog Hunter, Andrew Sybo's two great fox hounds, and Mr. Bennett's terrier Buster, which was to kill the raccoons for the hounds, had not the coons taken to trees.

DILY RAGS ENGENDER FIRE.

J. A. Smith's Grocery Threatened with Serious Blaze.

Spontaneous combustion generated in oily rags in the grocery store of J. A. Smith was discovered Monday noon just in time to prevent considerable damage.

The occupiers in the store were rubbing with rags thinned oil Saturday night. A cation can, almost full of oil, was then placed in a wooden box, and the rags used were packed closely around it. Mr Smith expected to have the oil taken to his home, and it was left on the floor in the store.

At 11.30 yesterday morning Mr Smith went into the store and stayed a short time. When he left, there was no sign of fire in the box.

The family of Matthew Keatley, who live above the store, smelled smoke at 12.30. Coming down stairs, they found the interior of the grocery wa filled with black smoke. He ran to Shaw's Pharmacy and had the proprietor turn in an alarm from Box 13.

In the meantime Baker George Voorhees burst in the side door on Exchange alley and discovered the origin of the smoke. Although not blazing, the rag were charred, and warm enough to set fire to the oil on one side. Had the fire not been discovered the house would have been a difficult one to fight.

The fire department responded immediately, but their services were not needed.

House-Hunters Made Happy.

To persons contemplating the erection of a house in this place, the present time offers unusual advantages. Mechanics are plentiful, and houses erected now will be well built, because the workmen have time to be careful and thorough.

So far as land is concerned, there are desirable sites for building still unsold in Watchung Park. Everyone who has in contemplation the building of a home should call at once on the agent of the park, Augustus Lewis. He has a high reputation for doing good work, and erected many buildings in Plainfield and Netherwood.

Houses are springing up already in different parts of the city, and by summer quite a cluster of dwellings will be completed.

Some fine high-grade houses, such as were erected on Westervelt and Sandford avenues, will be built. In this neighborhood, as A. D. Thompson sells no land except to those who will build that large houses will enhance surrounding property by the house he erects.

Chronic coughers are stupid horse and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough syrup, the only infallible cure.

Postmaster Stetter.

(Special Correspondence New York World.)

It is hardly necessary to say that Howland H. Stetter, of Plainfield, will be the next Postmaster of that thriving city. Mr Stetter is a life-long Democrat of the old Jackson kind, while there have been several applicants for the position, it seems to be the tender treatment being tendered by the leading Democrats and most of the business men of the city, irrespective of party, that Congressman Phelps will urge Mr. Stetter's appointment at Washington, will give strong assistance to the chief Democratic workers in Plainfield.

Postmaster Stetter.

(From The Plainfield Herald.)

Congressman Dunn is backing Roland H. Stetter for postmaster at Plainfield in this county. Mr. Stetter is a Democrat of the old fashioned in our party and by Plainfield business men irrespective of partisan affiliations. A petition signed by 1,000 names for a postmastership that extends away beyond party lines. Mr. Stetter's appointment for position Plainfield's choice for postmaster.

A Mother's Duty.

Watch your daughter's physical development.

Nature has provided a time for purification, and if the channels are obstructed, the entire system is poisoned, and misery ensues.

"Irregularities from any cause, at any age, are sure indications of organic trouble.

With irregularities come disturbances of the stomach and kidneys, violent headaches, shooting pains, extreme lassitude, and irritability.

Remove the trouble at once, or a whole life will be sacrificed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will accomplish the work speedily.

It is the most effective remedy for irregular or suspended action known to the world."—*Mrs. Chas. Hines, Box 818, Duncannon, Pa.*

At all druggists, or sent by mail in form of pills, on receipt of $1. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

SCOTCH PLAINS SENT ITS SONGSTRESS.

All the Metropolitan Journals Raved in Their Columns Over Mme. Rosenkia.

(Special Correspondence of The Press.)

Rosenkia, Jan. 22.

A large number of invited guests assembled at the VanCourt Inn last Saturday evening to celebrate the anniversary of the engagement of Mme. Rosenkia, excellent management of Clarence H. Hain, proprietor.

Promptly at 9 the guests formed in line and to the inspiriting strains of Strauss-meyer's orchestra, rendering one of Strauss's charming waltzes, the event was opened.

The large dining room was handsomely decorated for the occasion. About 100 enjoyed the banquet, but it was after that still long be remembered, by the happy participants, and will form a bright page in the annals of the fair borough.

Among those present I note the following from Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fuiton, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adelberg, Miss Anna Noyes, Misses Belle and Gussie Noyes, Miss Carrie Conover. Miss Hugo will be the next visitor to the dining room, provided by Mrs. Hain, and elicited warm praise from all.

The event closed promptly at midnight, with the unanimous verdict that it was a success. A vote of thanks was given to our worthy host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hain.

Many will be good fortune to attend many delightful events in this section of picturesque Jersey, extending as far as Plainfield and intermediate points, but I must confess that the event of Saturday evening was of a most pleasurable character and will be recorded in the annals of your correspondent as one of the fairest events of the year.

Among the sojourners now present at the Inn, who attended were: Mr and Mrs John Fulton, Mr and Mrs. C. C. VanAmringe, Misses S. E and N. E. Allen, Mr and Mrs C. C Southard, Miss Bullock, Miss Anna B. Hooker, C. A. Meredith, Mrs. Charles Ladgworthy, Major F. Pitman and Col. J. Abe Hinchman

Among those present were a number of guests from New York and Plainfield.

Prominent among the many pleasing events of the evening may be mentioned the excellent rendition of favorite selections by Miss Kate Cavanagh, violinist, and Miss Hollingsworth, the Scotch Piano contralto. Their sweet voices evinced rare culture, and the Elizabeth Journal man spoke truly when he said that Miss Hollingsworth's sweet notes were those of a heather bells from the valley heath. Edward Tyrrell, tenor, also received warm applause. Dr. Ponet's recitations were very pleasing, and Mr. Morris, pr sidigitateur, a pupil of Herrmann, was handicapped for his wonderful feats of magic.

J. A. H.

OBITUARY.

Bernhardt B. Gray.

Bernhardt B. Gray, the well-known mason and builder died at his home in Hillside avenue Friday morning. Death was caused by pleurisy, aggravated by a complication of other diseases.

Mr Gray was born in Newark in 1801, a year later his father, Frederick Gray, moved to Plainfield and built a small house which is now 117 Hillside avenue. The avenue had not been opened to the north of the town. Shortly afterward he rented the house and removed to Newark where he resided for two years.

In 1873 he erected a house at 121 next in which he resided. Forty-one years ago young Gray went into the building business with William Tallamy. After two years the firm became a partnership, and Mr. Gray continued alone. He had a high reputation for doing good work, and erected many buildings in Plainfield and Netherwood.

The deceased was a Republican and took active part in politics, although he never held office. He was a member of Unity Lodge, No. 101, N. of P.

Mr. Gray leaves a widow, Miss Emma Muck, seven years ago, she and a son, four years old, survive him.

Before his death the deceased began the erection of a large brick dwelling next to his father's house, where he expected to move. The house is nearly completed. By his will he leaves it all property to his wife.

The funeral will be held from the house Friday afternoon at 2. The burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery.

A Model Club-Parade Among the Quakeroons.

To the cultivated and gentle Quaker ladies of Sandy Springs belongs the honor of having a woman's organization which was founded in 1881. It is called a Woman's Association for Mutual Improvement, and, with few exceptions, this society, without a President, constitutes the Sandy Spring Club, which on Thursday in every month since it started. Its purpose is to bring together the women who live on neighboring farms and have not sufficient opportunities for social intercourse. Each member is expected to bring some contribution to the entertainment of the day. Industry is the order of the day, and the members, dressed in their plain Quaker costumes, sew, knit, crochet, etc., while they chat. Sometimes a paper is read, or a discussion on some topic of interest is indulged in. Each member is expected to bring some contribution to the entertainment of the day. Industry is the order of the day, and the members, dressed in their plain Quaker costumes, sew, knit, crochet, etc., while they chat. Sometimes a paper is read, or a discussion on some topic of interest is indulged in.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

NO IRRITATION.

HAD ONE ANOTHER ARRESTED.

Sam Allen and Salvation Army Warriors Have a Rustles.

A quarrel among neighbors dwelling on the Mountain avenue road resulted in a lively fight Saturday night and the issuing of counter warrants for assault and battery last evening.

Sam Allen has been living in the old Cole homestead for fifteen years. In 1886 a daughter of Jacob Cole died and left property worth $60,000 to Allen, including a half interest in the farm of which he owns about five years ago Allen deeded his interest to Jacob Cole. He claims that Cole gave him a subscription paper to sign, but this cannot be found on record. An agreement was made that Allen should take care of the old man, now eighty-six, until he died.

Neighbors say that Allen has n't been good to the old man lately. They did not know that the deed of the farm was kept. Thomas Fanton Alexander and Rachel Mair have interested themselves in Cole's welfare and frequently have brought him food and otherwise cared for him. Last week Cole gave James Mair a warranty deed for the whole farm and had it recorded. They the new owner wanted to eject Allen, but he had not a lease; although he did n't produce it.

Saturday night the affair came to a climax at 11 when Allen met Mrs. Mair, two men, Johnson and Messler, from Scotch Plains, and found Thomas Mair upstairs with Cole. Allen burst in the door and Thomas went out and brought in brother James.

Then followed a fight which cannot be accurately described, as the parties' accounts every statement of the opposition.

It is said, that Allen's revolver was taken away at the start and that Britton Ing, taking Mrs. Messler, Johnson and dish-throwing ensued. Allen emerged with a lamp on his forehead one finger nearly bitten off and a face full of scratches. Mrs. Mair's eye is swollen head and two fingers bitten to to the bone.

Allen went to Justice Cowley last night and obtained a warrant against Thomas and James Mair for assault and battery. The Mairs got a similar one against Allen from Justice Sperry.

This morning Justice Cowley held the Mairs in bail of $500 each to appear before the grand jury. Lawyer Anglin had in their behalf. On request of Attorney DeMeza, Allen was put under the care of a constable and his hearing adjourned till 11 this morning.

Justice Sperry held Allen in $600 bail.

THANKS TO EMPLOYERS.

The Potter Mutual Aids Express Their Gratitude and Elect Officers.

The Potter Printing Press Company's Mutual Aid Society met in Rome of Thursday night and elected officers for the following officers to serve one year:

President—James Patterson.

Treasurer—George B. Potter.

Secretary—Robert Kirkpatrick.

Financial Committee—George Radford, T. Dale, Jacob Stelb, Chas. Dorrance.

Arbitration Committee—John Nichols, John Casey, Wm. Mosher.

Report to the various officers showed he society to be in a flourishing financial condition only two members having been reported sick during the past year.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the Potter company for the substantial interest they took in the society and for their kindness shown to the sick.

After several members had spoken on various matters connected with the society, the meeting adjourned.

Funeral of J. S. Cutter.

The funeral of Joseph S. Cutter took place on Tuesday from his late residence, 406 West Front street.

The house was filled with friends and relatives, who had known the deceased for many years.

The services were conducted by Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church.

The beautiful display of flowers bore loving testimony of the high esteem in which the departed was held. They consisted of a broken column from the Excelsior Floral Co., a pillow, and a large bunch of lilies from friends, and a very handsome bunch of white roses given by eight young ladies, members of Mrs. Cutter's Sunday-school class. *Pallbearers and their arrangement were in charge of* Miss A. E. Lincoln, florist, of Park avenue.

The pall-bearers were L. L. Manning, A. B. Darley, J. L. Frazee and Augusta Saltzman.

The Excelsior Floral Association attended in a body, as did also Mrs. Cutter's Sunday-school class.

Interment was made in Rahway.

The Estate May Now Be Divided.

Mrs. Sophia Jacobs, an aunt of Mrs. Albert D. Runyon, died in Jacobstown, N. Y., Tuesday, inst., at the age of ninety. Her death makes possible the distribution of the estate of her husband, who died thirty years ago

Mr. Jacobs, in his will, left her a life interest in property which was placed in the hands of a New York Trust Company. Mrs. Jacobs's brother, A. H. Wheeler, died ten years ago; and the only heirs are Mrs. Runyon; her sister, Mrs. Clara Clift; and her brother, Charles H. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Clift reside in Brooklyn. The estate is worth nearly $30,000.

Dangerous Preparations.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are composed of purely vegetable ingredients and are absolutely harmless. They are a safe substitute for the dangerous preparations of lead, zinc and mercury, which are sold as plasters and impart strength to the whole system.

Many preparations contain strong chemicals, and although they may relieve pain, they act as injurious effects, not only upon the skin but upon the whole system. Allcock's Porous Plasters do not contain any of these dangerous ingredients, but are composed entirely of the best vegetable gums and balsams, and are the only safe and reliable plaster to use. Allcock's Porous Plasters are the original and genuine porous plasters, and have been imitated by many worthless preparations. Be sure you get Allcock's when you call for a plaster. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

JOHN W. STEWART, President.
WILLIAM M. CLEVELAND, Secretary.
ELIAS R. DOTY, Treasurer.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FRANTIC OVER HIS WIFE'S DEATH.

Charles Dyas, an Old-Time Actor, Threatens to Kill Himself.

Charles Dyas, a retired actor of some note, who for the past five years has lived in Somerville, is said to be insane. A few weeks ago he lost his wife, who while suffering from disease jumped from a second-story window. Dyas was present at the time, which she died two days later. Since then Dyas has acted strangely, and, it is said, has several times threatened to take his life. Recently he was found lying on the ground in the cemetery near where his wife was buried. He tried to borrow a revolver several times. He is being taken care of at his home, and is constantly watched. Charles Dyas and his wife both were old-timers in melodrama, and for years played in the old Bowery Theatre in New York. Dyas, himself, is said to have an equal in the country as a performer on the tenor drum.

And That's So;

(From The Elizabeth Herald.)

"What a streak of luck," says the Plainfield Press, "Cicily A. Marsh is having in Plainfield this winter! He has won every case he has tried so far this year, whether he appeared for plaintiff or defendant. In Dr. Peter Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I am feeling better than I have for 20 years past and am a firm friend of the remedy." Remember May God ever bless and prosper you who are giving to the world a medicine of such wonderful curative power, is my prayer. Your obedient servant,

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN

Lobbying in Church.

The Westfield and Mountainside people are making a fight against the granting of a license to sell liquor to John Klopf, who has built a place at what is known as the Mountainside Hill. A petition was started Saturday night, and was presented Sunday evening at several of the churches men were seen to sign the petition. Many of the men who signed Klopf's petition for a license are members of the Presbyterian Church, and the fact was mentioned, without giving names, at the young people's prayer-meeting last evening. Special prayers were offered for the two slightest some of the members of the Presbyterian Church are talking about steps being taken to expel the offending brethren. A public indignation meeting is to be held to-night to protest against the granting of this license.

"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its mammoth light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The elegant parlor of the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,500 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.

Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. Others like to send a reliable person. (Our largest trade is by mail) a rare collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to send you if you cannot come.

THE ROCHESTER, LAMP CO.,
42 Park Place,
37 Barclay St.,
New York City.

"The Rochester."

FIREMAN AGAINST POLICEMAN.

Sales's Friends Preparing the Case Against Joseph Cooney.

Friends of George Sales, the fireman who was arrested and subsequently released by Policeman Cooney, the officer who was arrested by Central Hotel, assembled Saturday night in the law office of Valentine L. Hetfield, who has been retained to prosecute the case against Policeman Cooney before the Police Board.

Mr. Hetfield heard the story in full from all the witnesses, and the complaint was made out against the policeman.

The witnesses told how Sales had been ordered back from the fire by Cooney, how Sales had refused to obey because he was a fireman, and how Cooney had then struck him "worse than a dog", causing blood to flow violently to the ground, and dragged him to the lock-up.

They said Cooney knew Sales to be a fireman, because Cooney was for years a member of the same company with him.

The statement was made that when Sales had refused to obey because he was a fireman, and how Cooney had then struck him "worse than a dog", causing blood to flow violently to the ground, and dragged him to the lock-up.

A. C. MARTINE, ADMINISTRATOR.

(Reported by The Press.)

ELIZABETH, *Jan. 20*—In Court this morning before Judge McCormick, motion was made by Craig A. Marsh for the appointment of Walter L. Berdell as administrator *pendente lite* of the estate of Henry Stiles, deceased. The application was signed by all the heirs under the will, including the Wardens and the Vestry of All Saints Church, and the Trustees of the Methodist Church, Passaic, also by the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, the residuary legatee. Motion was opposed by W. S. Angleman on behalf of executor Wm. E. Dunn. Judge McCormick, after hearing the arguments, said: "I will decide this promptly." Mr. Marsh and Mr. Martine of Plainfield admitted their penalties for." Bond was fixed at $30,000, Mr. Marsh stating that the real estate was worth about $30,000 and the personal property $13,000.

THE MARTINE JURY VINDICATED.

Its Supreme Aim Fail to Indict Under Officials, and the Court Thanks Them.

(Special to The Press.)

ELIZABETH, Jan. 20—The Grand Jury came into Court, Judge McCormick presiding, this morning, with one report to be discharged, not against the Plainfield administration, but against the Union Township Committee. No indictment whatever was found against the Committee.

The Grand Jury was discharged with the thanks of the Court for the faithful performance of their duties

RESPITE ON HIS COUNSEL'S PLEA.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 20.—"Count" John R. VanNess was brought to Jail this morning to be sentenced for assaulting his fiancé man. Sentence was deferred for two weeks, on application of ex-Speaker James J. Bergen.

FOUND DEAD IN A SPRING.

Killed Himself Because of Domestic Disappointments.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 20, 1894 — Chas. Overdoffer, a well-to-do farmer of Lilburg Post-office, was found Thursday afternoon in a field near his house, face downward, dead, with his head in a shallow spring of water. It is thought he committed suicide, as he has threatened to do on several times. Overdoffer has for the past few months been ill and has suffered intensely. He has for some time contemplated disposing of his property to a male friend, who it is understood it back to Overdoffer's wife. Since this he has been despondent and in low spirits. On Monday he left home telling his wife that he was going to transact some business with himself. When he did not return on Thursday the worried wife went to William Doty's house and told of her husband's disappearance. A search-ing party was formed and the woods carefully gone through but no trace of him could be found. On Thursday a boy passing through a field nearby found a dead body lying face downward on the ground near a spring.

Investigation showed that it was Overdoffer, his clothes and hat were found his hat lay on the ground beside him as though he had fallen down to take a drink. The Coroner was called, but after viewing the body Coroner Smart ordered the dead man removed to his home. At first Mrs. Overdoffer refuse to allow the body to be brought to the house, but finally consented. County Physician Reed was called on Friday, an inquest will be held.

APGAR WON THE MATCH.

Smith Shot in Unusually Bad Form, but Both Scores Were Lower Than the Marksman's Records.

The first news to reach Plainfield of the shoot between Nief Apgar and Chas. Smith in Morris Co. was the following despatch, posted on The Press bulletin Friday:

(Special to The Press.)

SOMERVILLE, Va., January 19.—Smith was much disappointed at the result of the shoot. Smith was unable to eat on to-day, and was demoralized by the result of the shoot.

The news was received with much interest by local sportsmen, and was their chief topic of discussion.

Many congratulations and congratulatory messages were sent to Apgar at his home, but condolences and congratulations are respectively bestowed.

Presidential Letters.

A fraud has been imposed on shortlands people of this place and vicinity, a person who sent by a little girl letters asking for rent. The letters purported to be signed by Chester Dennis, and by one of the girls, who moved from Leander Lord's, Superintendent of the Warren Avenue Sunday-school, which Mr Dennis attends. A committee was also appointed to the Rev. Mr. McKelvie, pastor of the chapel, but he investigated and found that the letters were forgeries and frauds. Dennis is now public that he is not an applicant for relief, and will answer to have the person asking to obtain on his name discovered and punished.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County held on Friday, Jan. 12th, 1894, at 12 m.

Present—Director Speer and Freeholders Bonnell, Dillon, Hubbard, Hubbard-Halsey, Miller, Moore, Newell, Sanford, Smith, Tappen, Wilson.

Absent—Freeholder Howard, Hunt, Reid and Vandethoek.

The Director stated that the meeting was called to take suitable action on the death of Freeholder Winans.

The following Preamble and Resolution to the effect and took the floor, and after making some feeling remarks as to eulogy of the deceased offered the following preamble and resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our worthy and esteemed associate, Jos Ervin Winans, a member of this board, who was ever faithful in the interests entrusted to his care; and—

Whereas, The Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county feels that the great loss it has sustained; there-fore be it

Resolved, That while bowing with humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, the Board of Chosen Freeholders has lost a sincere and honored member and the County of Union an honest and noble citizen.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family of our departed friend our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Board, and that a copy of the same be engrossed, signed by the chairman and clerk and forwarded by mail to the family as a further mark of respect this Board do now adjourn and attend the funeral of our departed friend in a body.

On motion of Director Speer adopted unanimously.

A. B. CASE, Clerk.

—Another effort is soon to be made to secure the long promised improvement for the hopeless entrance of Westervelt avenue.

—Halloween are being made by the Nilson Electric Light Company of North Plainfield to give a service more nearly approaching that from Newark. Dunellen and Dunellen reports continue to many of large enlighted for nights in succession.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Class of '95 held a class meeting Thursday afternoon. Music and readings were provided at entertainment. After which goodies were placed.

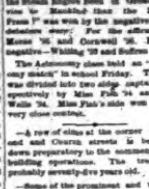
The Lyceum hour in regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The debate "Has the Steam Engine been of Greater Benefit to Mankind than the Cotton Gin From I" was won by the negative. The debaters were: For the affirmative—Messrs. Wm. Cornwell '95. For the negative—Messrs. Wallace Smith and Sullivan '94.

The Astronomy class held an "Astronomy match" in school Friday. The class was divided into two sides captained respectively by Miss Falk '94, and H. G. Wells '94. Miss Falk's side won after a very close contest.

—A row of elms at the corner of Second and Church streets is being cut down preparatory to their removing by the property owners. The trees are probably seventy-five years old.

—Some of the prominent and talented young people of Somerville are rehearsing for a grand cantata to be given at that place January 26. It will be an elaborate affair.

—The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church have adopted and secured very handsome badges for the members.



A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The experience of others are interesting. The following is an exception. "I had been troubled with Kidney Complaint for years, but of late it was very seriously. For the last two years I had taken liquor doctor's prescriptions, but they did me no good. I was thoroughly run down in health, and was advised to try Warner's Safe Cure. I did so, and before half a bottle had been used I felt much benefited by it, and before two bottles were finally exhausted, was entirely cured. I have since been constantly recommending it to my friends, and have induced many of them to use it. I am now in my seventy-fifth year, and have been a resident of Rochester for over forty years. I have since used Warner's Safe Cure, and know from personal experience that it is a reliable remedy."—Mrs. Morgan, 1 Hudson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, a discoverer of an entirely new principle, acts directly on the heart, and strengthens in a positive manner. Sold by druggists on a guarantee. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. It contains no opium nor other dangerous drugs.

THE BEST MEDICINE KNOWN TO MAN IS MADE BY COMPOUNDED IN BOTTLES.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00 per Bottle From the Laboratory of Prof. H. LANE, Paterson, N. J.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 25c., 50c. and $1. If you have not tried Lane's Family Medicine, move to-day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day in the year. It makes health.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(ANTHRACITE COAL used exclusively insuring clean Station in New York foot of Liberty Street. Time Tables in Effect, SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1893.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield 7 11, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 night. Sundays—7 41, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 night.

Leave Dunellen 7 15, 8 04, 9 04, 10 04, 11 04, 12 04, 1 04, 2 04, 3 04, 4 04, 5 04, 6 04, 7 04, 8 04, 9 04, 10 04, 11 04, 12 04 night. Sundays—7 45, 10 04, 11 04, 12 04, 1 04, 2 04, 3 04, 4 04, 5 04, 6 04, 7 04, 8 04, 9 04, 10 04, 11 04, 12 04 night.

Arrive New York (foot of Liberty street, Jersey City) 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45 night. Sundays—8 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45 night.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield 6 45, 7 35, 8 10, 8 40, 11 40, 12 40, 1 40, 2 40, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 40, 7 40, 8 40, 9 40, 10 40, 11 40, 12 40 night. Sundays—8 40, 10 40, 11 40, 12 40, 1 40, 2 40, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 40, 7 40, 8 40, 9 40, 10 40, 11 40, 12 40 night.

Arrive Somerville 7 00, 7 50, 8 25, 8 55, 11 55, 12 55, 1 55, 2 55, 3 55, 4 55, 5 55, 6 55, 7 55, 8 55, 9 55, 10 55, 11 55, 12 55 night. Sundays—8 55, 10 55, 11 55, 12 55, 1 55, 2 55, 3 55, 4 55, 5 55, 6 55, 7 55, 8 55, 9 55, 10 55, 11 55, 12 55 night.

PLAINFIELD AND BOUND BROOK.

Leave Plainfield 7 45, 8 10, 9 45, 11 45, 12 45, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45 night. Sundays—8 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45 night.

Arrive Bound Brook 8 00, 8 25, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 night. Sundays—9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 night.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

At 5 A. M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 7 A. M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 9 A. M. for Flemington, Buck Valley Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 12 M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 3 P. M. for Flemington, Buck Valley Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 5 P. M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 7 P. M. for Flemington, Buck Valley Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua.

At 11 P. M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Tamaqua. Buffet parlor car to Scranton.

SOUTHWARD CONNECTIONS.

At 5 A. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

At 7 A. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem and Allentown.

At 9 A. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

At 12 M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

At 3 P. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

At 5 P. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

At 7 P. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap. Buffet parlor car to Scranton.

At 11 P. M. for Bound Brook, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Delaware Water Gap.

—Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c. Via Sea Girt.

Commencing Monday, June 26, 1893, Trains will leave Plainfield as follows:

For Long Branch, 7.35, 8.15 A. M., 1.35, 4.05, 5.05 P. M.

For Ocean Grove, 7.35, 8.15 A. M., 1.35, 4.05 P. M.

For Asbury Park, 7.35, 8.15 A. M., 1.35, 4.05, 5.05 P. M.

For Sea Girt, 7.35, 8.15 A. M., 1.35, 4.05, 5.05 P. M.

For Point Pleasant, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Bay Head, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Lakewood, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Toms River, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Barnegat, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Tuckerton, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Beach Haven, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Atlantic City, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Cape May, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Sea Isle City, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Ocean City, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Somers Point, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Wildwood, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Anglesea, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

For Holly Beach, 8.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

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TWO RUNAWAYS

By HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS.

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CHAPTER I.

I have little doubt that many people in middle Georgia yet remember Crawford Worthington, who in antebellum days was a prominent figure in his section. Major Worthington, as he was called because of some fancied title he had received in his younger days during the difficulty with Mexico, was not a typical one to be one of many singular characters who, with their quaint humorous idiosyncrasies admitted of the wildest eccentricities can committed a type. He was a man of wealth, and passed his days upon his plantation but many miles from Milledgeville, surrounded by several children and a wife who was his superior in every other than his own will.

This marked character was a man below medium height. His figure inclined very decidedly to portliness, and he owned a long, narrow mustache and thin imperial of the same color as his hair was clean shaven. Iron gray hair in abundance crept out from under the white soft hat he generally wore, and his mixed suit of gray was illumined by a ruffled shirt and broad spreading cuffs of the finest linen.

Self willed and eccentric are weak words with which to stamp this gentleman's actions. In the long days of his idleness, when the legislature was not in session, he found in politics a never ending source of amusement and study to him and his sole diversion, for he despised books from the day he left college, and beyond a sporting journal and a paper from a neighboring city he had no periodical that ever came to his table.

Upon the day which I have selected to open a page in the experience of Major Crawford Worthington he was sitting upon his broad veranda, which swept back from the front ground to the kitchen quarters, and over which looked the spacious back yard. Two score pickaninnies in short shirts had congregated in front of the cook's door to see coins as he scattered them upon the ground beneath. The tears wrung from them by their contortions and many gestures had dried upon his cheeks, and weary of the sport he had turned over the back portion to the care of a few gourds of cold water skillfully applied to their half clad forms, had settled back to enjoy the afternoon and fell a dreaming.

He remembered, in that easy method comes to old persons, how years before he had sat upon that same porch watching a favorite old negro skinning a deer in the yard. "Isam" he had said, and moving with jerky little motions that seemed to help to attract the attention of the master's hounds he expressed in his tone Isam had minced up the steps.

"Isam," he had continued, "you are going to run away!"

He remembered the startled look that swept over the face little man a consternance and his answer:

"Lord mussy, Mass' Crafted, who-ever's de idee o' dat!"

"Yes, sir, and you are fixing to start right away."

Isam had been genuine grief in the negro's voice as he replied:

"Fo' Gawd, Mass' Crafted, you dun got de wrong idee. I ain' gwine to run sich under-20 year old, en de ain' ner's lef' de places on er run yet. No, sah; I ain' gwine to run away, sah." Then by the suggestion, had really run off, and the overseer had scoured the country for him in vain. Then, after enjoying freedom beyond recall, but one morning while the major was breakfasting he and all the dogs on the place heralded the table were busy with flybrush and waffles. Isam suddenly stood in the doorway, his face scratched and soiled, and his form were a hanging rent that were as full of holes as a sieve. He had run away annually about the same time of the year, and always returned of his own accord.

Evidently this was what the major was thinking of, for such a cause and at such a point in the past, for he broke the yawning silence. And when at last his eyes fell again upon the old negro.

"Isam!" he said, just as he had upon years ago.

"Yes, sir," and the very little tones were the same.

"You are fixing to run away, Isam!"

"Me!" in real pain that reproached, protesting voice.

"Yes, you. Just as you have for years. I see by the bull's eye in your face I have had my eye upon you for a week. But," said the major, fixing his lips like the Sphinx, "you are not going to know this time where you go and why you go."

There was a pause of full minutes then the negro spoke.

"Mass' Crafted, dyed en I dunno exactly how et is. Hit jes' sorter strikes me, en I'm gone. Fo' I know'd. En dat's de on'y fac', sho."

Well," said the major, "then go when it strikes you. It is a relief to feel that I am not going to be robbed of my property. But you shall not get off this time without letting me know where you are going and why you are going."

Isam was silent a full minute, then the negro spoke.

"Mass' Crafted, dyed en I dunno exactly how et is. Hit jes' sorter strikes me, en I'm gone

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WAS SHE HIS WIDOW?

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE CONTEST OVER BILLY LOWE'S ESTATE.

Brother Thomas Wants a Share in the Scotch Plains Steel, and the Court Orders the Surrogate to Investigate—The Alleged Former Husband Was a Lucky Man from Somerville.

Relatives of Wm. J. Lowe, whom everyone knew as Billy, are in a tangle over the settlement of the $6,000 estate which he left, and which is mainly composed of the Scotch Plains hotel property. Lowe died intestate, leaving a widow and a child. The widow, Mary E. Lowe, applied Thursday to the Union County Surrogate for letters of administration. She found, however, that a caveat confronted her, having been filed by the dead man's brother, Thomas E. Lowe of Morristown, who objected to her inheriting the property on the grounds, as alleged, that she had a husband living in Somerville when she married the latter. The matter was referred to the Orphans Court for argument, and came up before Judge McGregor this afternoon. Ex-Senator Fred C. Marsh represented the widow, and Lawyer Pitney of Morristown appeared for the caveator.

Lawyer Pitney said that he expected to be able to prove by competent witnesses that Mary E. Lowe, who claimed to be the widow of Wm. J. Lowe, was not his widow, as she had a husband living at the time she claims to have married Lowe.

Mr. Marsh, as counsel for Mrs. Lowe, demanded the name of the man who it was claimed was Mrs. Lowe's husband at the time of her marriage with Lowe.

Mr. Pitney replied: "She is alleged to have been the wife of a man named George Locky."

The Mr. Marsh declared was untrue, as he was positive that his client was the legal widow of Wm. J. Lowe. This he was positive of, notwithstanding Mr. Pitney's assertion to the contrary.

It was insisted by the contestant's lawyer that Mrs. Lowe had not been divorced from her former husband when she married said man, and Mr. Pitney added that he would very much like to know how Mr. Marsh could be so positive of Mrs. Lowe not having been the wife of George Locky, so far as he himself was concerned he did not feel as though he could state positively whether she was or not, yet he could produce witnesses who claimed they could show she was not the legal widow of the deceased.

The Court ruled that the burden of proving the illegality of the Lowe marriage rested with the contestant; and as the latter did not have such evidence forthcoming Lawyer Marsh was ordered to take testimony in the case and afterward submit it to the Court. Ex-Assemblyman T. M. Kelly was appointed Administrator pendente lite until such time as the controversy is settled. Mr. Kelly gave bonds to the amount of $12,000 for the performance of his duty.

Locky, to whom it is claimed Mrs. Lowe was married at the time of her marriage with Lowe, is or was a resident of Somerville.

DROPPED DEAD IN A POOL ROOM.

Apoplexy Smites George Green While Talking to Friends.

George Green, a colored man forty-one years old, dropped dead in James Baldwin's pool room, on East Front street, about 6 last Thursday evening.

He was standing in the back room talking to a group of friends when without a cry or warning he fell to the floor. He was picked up dead, and laid on a pool table.

Dr. F. R. Searles was immediately summoned, and said that death had been caused by apoplexy.

Chief Grant and Officer Kiely were told of the death, and County Physician O'Reilly was notified by telephone from the office of the County Clerk that the city officer was going to take charge of the body. Undertaker Cassy removed the body to his morgue.

Green was born in Petersburg, Va., but had lived in and about Plainfield most of his life. He had been employed at different times in the Netherwood Hotel and the Park House. For two years before his death he was employed in connection with Peter Anderson in the restaurant business on Somerset street.

His only relatives in the North are a brother and a sister who live in Brooklyn.

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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building)
PLAINFIELD N. J

SAD FATE OF THE WAYBACKS.

The mud sled hills in Wayback town,
They were so wondrous wise,
They built a chute for each house,
Of deep, capacious size,
And when they saw those chutes filled up,
They'd run a mess to pump 'em out,
Then fill 'em up again,
And when the mosquito filled too fast
They'd dig for each another,
Till backyards were filled all the town,
And folks declared they'd smother,
But build a sewer they would not,
They were so blame contrary—
So one night all the town fell in,
A compost cemetery.

ALL THE TOWN AT CHURCH.

Rev. S. Fay Mills Creates a Sensation in a Jersey Village.

The citizens of Hightstown were greatly alarmed six months ago by the numerous deaths among children caused, it was supposed, by diphtheria. The people, fearful of contagion, were afraid even to attend church, and the schools and business were paralyzed.

Rumors that the trouble was the "spell" from the town, the people decided on a revival, which is now progress, and from all the accounts it has been a success. Children are flocking to Hightstown, where the Baptist Church, the largest in town, is filled to overflowing by the crowds attending the meetings. Rev. S. Fay Mills has been holding the day and night. One man, Rev. R. Fay Mills, the evangelist, brought this about.

Merchants close their places of business in the afternoon and evening during the meeting hours, the large Peddie Institute and other schools adjourn and everybody attends the Mills meetings. Overflow meetings are held every day.

Evangelist Mills was born in Rahway in 1857, and is a son of Rev. Dr. Thornton A. Mills. He resides in Fawtuxet, R. I., on Narragansett Bay, and is a member of Brown University, at Providence. Mr. Mills graduated from Lake Forest University and Hamilton College, and began his first work in the ministry in Granite Falls, Thousands have been added the membership of several churches in Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Providence, Cleveland, Chicago and Portland, Me., Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Nashville, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. He rose from Hightstown next week to Montreal, Canada, where his work in Plainfield is well remembered.

"THE MAID OF PLYMOUTH."

The Beautiful Opera Which "The Bostonians" Are Now Presenting in New York.

"The Maid of Plymouth," the pretty satirical comic opera which the famous Bostonians are now presenting at the Broadway Theatre, New York, is by Clay M. Greene and Thomas Pearsall Thorne. Composed critics have declared that it is worthy successor of the personal "Robin Hood".

"The Maid of Plymouth" is founded upon the well-known poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish". The libretto of Mr. Greene teems with bright lines and pretty lyrics, while the composer, Mr. Thorne, has furnished the music setting, which for daintiness of treatment has never been surpassed by any American writer.

The full strength of the Bostonians' remarkable cast is utilized in the production of "The Maid of Plymouth," which will probably be kept on at the Broadway Theatre, New York, during the remainder of their long engagement at that handsome playhouse.

GRAND MASTER FROM RAHWAY.

New Jersey Masons Elect Their Officers For Another Year.

The report of the treasurer of the New Jersey Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, submitted at the meeting in Masonic Temple, Trenton, Thursday, showed a balance of $10,000, not including the shares of Masonic Hall stock. The secretary's report showed 345 raised, 185 affiliated and 83 restored, and an increase of 215 in membership for the last year, making the total membership in the State 14,913. The following officers were elected, and were installed last evening: Grand Master, James H. Stevens, Rahway; Deputy Grand Master, Charles Belcher, Newark; Senior Grand Warden, Josiah W. Ewan, Mt. Holly; Junior Grand Warden, Albert E. Moore, Jersey City; Grand Treasurer, Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Grand Secretary, Thomas H. R. Redway, Trenton; Grand Deputy Secretary, William H. Rogers, Newark; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Charles H. W. Stocking, Orange. The District Deputy Grand Masters are: First district, Benjamin Fessy, Cedarville; second, Alfred J. Briggs, Mechanicville; third, W. Holt Apgar, Trenton; fourth district, Parker Freehold; fifth, Anthony Schoder, Woodbridge; sixth, John H. Wilson, Newark; seventh, Benjamin F. Wakefield, Jersey City; eighth, Henry F. Lydecker, Hackensack; ninth, Alson H. Sherman, Orange; tenth, Alden E. Morris, Belvidere; eleventh, Adolph Klee, Hoboken; twelfth, Levi D. Johnson, Vineland.

A Crescent Graduate.

Frank Bonner, formerly a Crescent League player, has at last been signed by the Baltimore League club. The New York week's Sporting Life has the following: "Frank Bonner, the Baltimore acquisition, was born in Lowell, Mass., 24 years ago, and played in the Rhode Island State League in 1886-87-88-89. In 1890-91 he was in Plainfield, and the last two seasons was a member of the Wilkes-Barre club. He is short in build, weighs 150 pounds, and in appearance resembles Hugh Duffy, of the Boston."

Contests His Uncle's Will.

Robert E. Brand has filed a caveat against the application to probate of the will of his uncle, James Brand, who died recently and bequeathed all his property to his wife. The contestant claims to be the nephew of his uncle and to be able to produce evidence to show that the widow is not legally entitled to the estate. The matter came before the Orphans Court. Mrs. Mary Brand, surrogate Pactett, was ordered to take testimony.

Fool Easier About Peach Buds.

The Hunterdon county peach growers are rejoicing over the old-fashioned snowy winter. Owing to low temperature what was feared the buds would come out and be frozen by heavy frosts in the spring. The snow has saved them.

Too Fastidious Fellow!

It—remarks the Elizabeth Herald—Mrs. Wilson J. Lowe was the late Lucky at the time she says she was married to the late William J. Lowe? The credit of the action brought against her by her brother-in-law may tend to prove that it is sometimes unlucky to be lucky.

Quarantined for Scarlet Fever.

The house of William S. Barlow, on Prospect place, North Plainfield, was quarantined Tuesday by Health Officer Mead on account of the children with scarlet fever.

FIRE HORSES.

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY ARE WORKING, PLAINFIELD?

Way 'Off in the Outskirts Half the Time, Doing all Sorts of Rough-and-Tumble Hauling—Here's an Authority Says That System Means Disaster.

A few days ago Chief Doane was asked where the fire horses were. "On, of course, at the Sumpter—was the answer. And then the reporter remembered that at the time when they were way over at the Short Hills when the alarm sounded, and the driver did n't know where to go, so the fire chief admitted that it was bad economy to put the horses at work so far away from the engine house, but said the Committee gave the authority.

"Is the action of said committee right?" "In the opinion of many it is not. Why have reserve horses right at hand?"

"No."—replied the Chief—"very often there are no horses directly within call in case of fire."

Now if the present system is bad economy—and The Press believes it is—why is the Common Council retaining it?

They will be interested in the voice of an authority on this subject. The Press quotes from The Fireman's Herald:

"The enthusiastic fire chief, always mindful of the folly of using fire horses for town work in the most inopportune moments, and who, where the system has been tried, the practice finds upholders in some places, Chief Ridder, of Jersey City, for instance, has on several occasions put the evil results that would be liable to follow if the practice was continued, in the next issue a citizen takes exception to the chief's assertions and says that the outgoing of an engine, which was equipped with all the reasons for discontinuing the practice, is of very little importance, it is evident from the arguments advanced by the writer of that article, that he has given no thought to the first consideration and that he cannot be a property owner. If he had considered the matter before rushing into print, he would have considered the objection of the fire department to the practice, and the right here is the most important argument that could be used against the practice. It is of the utmost importance to have the firemen respond to an alarm in the quickest possible time, and does free minutes at a fire are of more real value than the last five hours, for the former are on hand before the fire has gained headway and its hearty every man it can be checked in its early stages. But after it has had a start of five minutes, the extinguishment becomes a task of the most herculean proportions, and the value of the horses to drag the apparatus across in, and it is for the very purpose of reducing the delay between the time the fire has gained this headway, that the horses have been provided. If they are not kept at hand in readiness to respond at once, then the very purpose for which they have been purchased is defeated. The main argument that can be urged to any place by the use of the fire horses for spreading or hauling purposes, is hardly worth considering, especially, not when the risk of loss in many times as great. If hands and engines are serious consequences so far, it has been fortunate, but it has no guarantee that it will be so in the future. If the system is perfected in this direction it will be necessary to have a horse at work in each section of the city to be ready to hitch to the horses at work irrespective of the distance from the fire. Chief Engineer Swenson was forced to submit a few days ago when asked by a reporter, that in the case of a fire the horses were at work, they were taken to the fire, and that the Fire Department was in favor of the Press that these horses be used when not required. They ought to be at hand to respond to any emergency. The animals are specially trained for the duty and when they are used for the purpose of hauling produce they lose the experience from being accustomed to the sound of the gong, and when they are needed at a fire the excitement of the fire department, interspersed with the sound of the gong, they are not accustomed to it, to prevent confusion with the horses at work. The Press is of the opinion that it would be an additional annual saving of many thousands of dollars on the Plainfield property if this system were in force. The Press believes that if such increase is ever made, it will be permanent, and that the horses will be kept at their work more and further away from the fire.

In this article The Press shows that the experience of the fire service and the quick response of the drivers to the alarm of fire is of insurance rates in that place at a reasonable figure, if the writer in the Insurance Press or any other citizen can properly answer and read this article, he will see that his best interests are in keeping the horses at hand and ready to respond to an alarm.

In this connection residents will recall the programme (quatrain) inscribed by a Press poet in an issue of The Press a year or so ago:

Plainfield's hauling! Plainfield's hauling!
Would n't it be pity if it should!
Can't get hose to throw the water—
Horses down at wheeling wash wood!

Crane's Annual Engagement.

William H. Crane, the comedian, will return to the Star Theatre, New York, for his annual engagement in New York city. He has arranged to make an elaborate revival of that most successful play, his own play, "The Senator", and will present it with a special cast and new scenic adornment.

This play, on its original presentation in New York, ran for seventeen weeks, and the next season it returned and remained for twenty-two weeks. It is currently an outside record. The play's measure of success was quite as great outside of New York, and its profits have made Mr. Crane a comparatively rich man. The secret of the play's success lies in the fact that it contains a strong story of the heart and that it mostly portrays the agitations of a man who is the object of an adventuress' wiles. Then again the politician shown on the stage heretofore has generally been a rascal, but in this play Mr. Crane has shown that their good judgment in making the politician of their play an upright, honest man, and one who could be admired for his sterling qualities.

At the head of the special cast engaged to support Mr. Crane is Agnes Booth, who has been selected for the part of Senator Politan boards for some time. She will be seen as Mrs. Hilary, the gay and fascinating widow, who longs to lead on the Senator's friendship, and who tries to put one on the Stock Market. Frederic B. Ballentine will be the designing and polished villain, Count Vonbrehl, and T. D. Frawley rejoins the company to play his old part of Lieutenant Schuyler. Harry Braham will be the Baron Ling Chung, and Joseph Wheelock, Jr., will assume the Senator's Private Secretary, Vance. Mr. Padgett will play Dan Braham; Miss Agnes O'Neill will be his daughter, Miss Bessie Tannehill Armstrong's wife, and Miss Wallis, Josie Armstrong. Mrs. Foster, George P. Dowling and Gus DeVere also will be in the cast.

Why He Liked "Em.

(From The Woman's Leader.)

The editorials in The Independent Hour published at Woodchuck are excellent. They voice the sentiments of Grover Cleveland and they are original, without credit, from the columns of the Hour's paper.

He Got the Ax!

(From The Woman's Leader.)

Grover A. Mason is a lawyer to be sure. He is not every man that has tried to get a case who has not received a retainer or declaration

THE TRADESMAN'S LAMENT.

Brush, brush, brush,
Soon busted we all will be.
And I wonder what can would cadeed
The black-linked dickie owed me.

Oh, well for the tailor man,
Who sits in the window and cross in the May;
But they hang up forever no change at home,
And whistling is all our pay.

For in spite of the hard times,
And the fact that we're all broke,
And oh for a sight of those vanished goods,
And the tailor's ill-bill,

Brush, brush, brush,
The custom of goods sent from—
But the big fat funds for the debts that are dead
Will never come back to me.

DID THE BURGLARS KNOW IT?

They Broke In in the Night and Got $250 From the Cashier's Desk.

When the porter opened the Newark store of the Sherman Outfitting Company, which has a branch at No. 119 Front street, Plainfield, Thursday, he discovered that a mysterious robbery had taken place. The matter was reported to the police and investigation disclosed that $250 in cash, $25 worth of postage stamps and a dozen $3 filled gold chains were missing. A quantity of silverware had been taken from a case and prepared for removal, but was left behind, and $1 300 worth of checks upon a desk were untouched.

The windows are connected with the District Telegraph burglar alarm. Entrance was effected by carefully cutting a pane of glass, indicating that the burglars knew about the alarm. The cashier, Miss Grace Henry, left $250 in a drawer the night instead of taking it home. It is the safe, as is customary. It is said to be the first time in several weeks that she omitted to look up the money. She had neglected it before.

The impression is that the burglars who were that the money was outside, the cashier before taking home night, as is usually done by some person or persons familiar with many private matters.

Miss Henry said to a reporter yesterday: "It is seldom I fail to put the money in the safe, but I felt it was safe in the drawer. I left early last night, about 6:45 o'clock, and Miss Mamie Schenck had charge of my department. Mr. Sherman told me this morning that he would hold me responsible for the loss, but as I did not have the key of the money, I don't think I should be made to refund it."

Mr. Sherman said: "It seems strange that last night, when the money was left out of the safe, the burglars should have taken the opportunity. They must have had some connection with the establishment. My cashiers have volunteered to make good the loss of the money."

BEAT 'EM, THEN FED 'EM.

Plainfield's Gallant Young Men Give Such a Feast to Their Visitors as Brought Peace to the Hearts of the Vanquished.

Fifty residents of Jersey City were entertained in a manner fit only for the soldiers in the club-house of the C. Y. M. L. Friday night. The visitors and their brawn band were met at the North Avenue depot by the C. Y. M. L. Reception Committee and escorted to the house.

Ten of the guests composed the bowling team of St. Joseph's Lyceum, and through the game, and when the game ended at the close of the seventh frame they were 142 pins ahead.

The scores:

C. Y. M. L.		ST. JOSEPH'S LYCEUM.	
Lynch	89	Kiley	97
Carty	87	Dowd	95
Kiely	100	Gannon, Jamie	91
Mack	91	Egan	97
Gallagher	131	Davis	79
Gannon, John	73	Gannon, John	73
Whalen	92	Collins	92
Gannon, Jr.	79	O'Neill	79
Keaney	91	Boyce	89
Butcher	97	Manley	96
	989		847

1ST FRAME.

C. Y. M. L.	165	215	449
St. Joseph's Lyceum	113	243	364

597	679	989	
471	705	847	

The basement was then deserted for the hall, where three long tables were soon filled with the bowlers and their friends and their load of eatables speedily removed. Music started up during the repast and in a short time it was accompanied by a crowd of happy dancers.

A feature of the evening was singing by Mr. Lyons, Miss Wade and Miss Ryan of Jersey City, and J. Traynor and T. J. Comerford of Plainfield. M Cashin rendered a solo and sang comic songs.

The visitors included President T. G. Fitzpatrick and Secretary J. J. Blewitt of the Jersey City club, and President J. J. Walsh of St. Joseph's Lyceum. Ex-Sheriff Davis of Hudson county was one of the Jersey City bowlers.

The committees in charge were:

Arrangements—N. Cashin, M. Mack, T. Carty, F. McInerney, D. O'Connor, M. Crowne and J. Gannon.

Reception—J. Traynor, J. Lynch, T. Hamlin, R. Whelen and C. Lang, and Miss Mary Harvard, Ellen McGuire, Maria Tooley, Maggie Casey and May Finnegan.

Refreshments—Mrs. McInerney and Misses Lillie Terrell, C. Madden, Kittie Daly, Kittie Mack, Mary Gleason, Lizzie Lynch and Ellen Cullen.

Prominent among the Jersey City visitors were of course the members of the Lyceum Band, who included Robt. Davis, 6 O'Donnell, A. J Lyons, J Griffen, J. Griffen, A. O'Brien, A. Gallagher, J. Hanley, John Egan, Thomas Larkin, James Kierns and John Kierns, who with their favorite made a splendid contingent by themselves.

An Elegant New Hotel.

A company is being organized to build an elegant new strictly fireproof hotel, of brick and terra cotta, in Plainfield. The stock is to be $150,000, of which $60,000 is now being taken. Col. A. H. King of Hotel Albion is to be the manager. The house will accommodate 250 people, and McKim, Mead & White are the architects. Three sites are under consideration.

Repentant Counterfeiters.

A number of those who objected so strongly to the Elizabeth Common Council granting the Consolidated and Plainfield Electric Railway Company a franchise to lay its tracks along Morris avenue and Orchard street are now said to have repented of their action, and would like nothing at the present time to see the project put through.

Welcome the Genial Scotsman.

John S. Steele, who formerly ran the City Hotel of Plainfield, the Sherman House of Elizabeth, the County Hotel of Somerville, and lately a hotel in Chattanooga, has leased the Commercial House near the Somerville station, and will take possession April 1. The Somerville Messenger thereupon remarks that "Mr. Steele is a popular landlord wherever he is and glad he is coming to Somerville again."

PRESIDENT CAVE.

EFFICIENT LEADERSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS RENEWED.

Eighteenth Conference of the Plainfield Local Union—Edifying Reports, and a Matchless Address—How the Union is Growing, and the Outlook Ahead.

The midwinter and first conference this year, of the Christian Endeavor societies composing the Plainfield Local Union, was held in the Baptist Church Thursday evening, and was largely attended.

The services were opened by President E. M. Cave, who announced the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" in the singing of which all joined heartily.

Rev Dr. Yerkes, pastor of the church, then read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. "He Leadeth Me" was sung by the congregation. Horace J. Martin was appointed usher and W. E. MacClymont was the organist.

Following this, the secretary, Miss Florence Hawkins, called the roll, all the societies responding except First Presbyterian of New Market, the First Presbyterian of Dunellen, and that that of Mt. Pisgah.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved, the reports of the different societies were called for.

That of the First Presbyterian of Plainfield, read by John Lindsley for Miss Josephine Pettit, showed that there had been 15 deaths in the past year, and 15 united with church, the total membership being 53—47 active and 6 associate. The Ne'er-Do-Well Society, which is a branch of Washingtonville society, showing a total membership of 35, with 4 associate members; 12 were added to the society the past year.

The reading of the reports of the different societies were interesting.

For the South Plainfield society, Mr. Harris was the representative. This society has been 34 months on the roll, 3 being added to the church during the year.

Miss Ernestine Smith, for the Seventh-Day Baptist society of Plainfield, read an interesting report, showing a membership of 63 active members, which had accomplished much during the year.

Miss Lizzie Hall responded for the Trinity Reformed church society. At present their roll numbers 125 active and 14 associate; 5 were added to the church during the year. The society had also gained 12 members.

Miss Belknap reported that the Congregational church society was steadily growing and the outlook was good.

Walter Magee for Hope Chapel stated that there were 92 active and 8 associate on the roll.

Warren Chapel showed by President Seder's report a membership of 51 active and 16 associate; 4 of the latter had joined the active list, and there was a gain of 15 during the year.

John McLaughlin reported for the First Baptist Church society, which showed a membership of 97 active, 1 associate and 9 honorary.

The Third Street Mission showed by its report that it had doubled its membership during the year.

A record of 86 members, 4 of which are probationers, and a gain of 14 during the year, was the report of the Park Avenue Baptist Church society, read by Miss Florence Hawkins.

It pleased many to hear congratulated all for the excellent work done by the societies, and that the Union now numbered 780 active and associate members.

The society recently organized in the First Church of Christ was admitted. It reported a membership of 30.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes, Secretary of the Union, read the annual report. The Union feel very proud in having such an efficient secretary. Her work for the society's interest is unceasing, and her reports are always intensely interesting and read in such a way as to give all a desire to do more and better.

President Cave then thanked all for their help him during the year and asked Andrew Wilson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee to read the nominations made for the new year. They were as follows:

President—E. M. Cave, First Presbyterian Church.

Vice-President—G. H. Batchelor, First Baptist Church.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Florence Hawkins, Park Avenue Baptist Church.

They were elected unanimously, and President Cave retained to his associate officers the right hand of fellowship.

Reminders were taken up to be given to the Relief Association. This was followed by a very pleasing solo by Miss Mary Graham.

A vote of thanks was given Dr. Yerkes and the Trustees for their kindness and the use of the church. After singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" Rev. J. W. Richardson made the address of the evening, in part as follows:

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORER: A CITIZEN AND A CHRISTIAN.

The true Endeavorer is the citizen of "a better country"; he is a soldier in the service of the King of Kings. There is an irreconcilable conflict between Christ's kingdom and the world. The Christ of the New Testament is not the popular christ. The world would have a christ that will wink at its faults, sanction its practices. The New Testament Christ sets His face and teaching against such things. Christ emphasizes the necessity of separation, in purpose and aims, between His followers and the people of the world. He declares "Ye can not serve two masters".

The King issues a call for loyalty. Many answer, "I will follow you" "we are loyal to our country!" We cannot take the mud and clay of earthly things, and fashion an image of God from it reply. Human maxims are no foundation for divine things. Christ has given us the difference between sentiments and emotions. Therefore, whatever represents God, must have its origin in heaven. The Christian is the creation of Christianity from the practices of the world to a separation in the principles and in the manners of the world, sanctions the same tempor, pursues the same unholy methods. In principle and in practice he is a child of darkness, the heavenly? One day an Atheist was asked by a church-member why he could not become a Christian so easily. Like a flash, he retorted, "I am more astonished that Christians who profess to believe their creed true, can so easily quiet their consciences, while living as they do, than that I, who do not believe it, can." Unless profess, no one, no difference, no sacrifice, will be too great." Where one reads the Bible for truth, scores of others read it for the pages of the Christian's life. The eyes of the communities are upon the people of Christian. The people of the world look for this separation. They are demands a sublimer type of Christian living? If all are tried alike, religious Tom Thumbs, That kind of piety will not stand the test. Perfunctory Christianity does not pass current. But oh, how the soul-stirring pass in communion with our Father and brave hearts! But the secret of a strong and beautiful life is found in the outward following of the teaching of Him, and by serving true, when circumstances are unfavorable, and good reputation is required. Then, in your hearts, then loyalty will become national, and the Endeavorer will be found standing out in often more blatant. A nation that does not fear the abode of a magistrate was in constant fear of the people. Taking pity on the world, magistrates changed it into a cat. Immediately it began to annihilate the fear of one dog, so magistrates turned it into a dog. Upon it began to annihilate the fear of the magistrate, and into a tiger. But in it began to suffer for fear of the hunters. Then disgusted the magistrates changed it into a sheep. Now it began to annihilate the fear of the wolf, and was soon thought then had of the body of a lion, and was soon changed into a lion. Then the lion was only assume the voice and

INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP.

Plainfield Baptists Discuss the Project of Holding an Evangelistic Revival.

The prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church Friday night was one of much interest. Ten persons were received into membership, making the total 97.

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Fraes, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather Bureau Charts. City Editor.

...ist, the penal Indian, whose evil interest about Pinehurst he used to entertain ...ational, Mr. Plainfield made to get the interest signed, ...ation issued the path of Wright, ...ated ...ession.

"For goodness' sake do n't say we told you"; but it absolutely certain that Mayor W. Grant will be continued as Chief of Police. Charles W. Dodd is now out of the race. Tomb J. Carey was working for him.

Say, Mr. Commuter, you don't see much of Plainfield by daylight, but your wife and family are here all the time. Ask 'em to look out of a back window and count the houses on the block, and the houses back of them, and the two rows of companies in between. Tell 'em all to apply the "microscope". You may think it 's fun to live in a town that has more cesspools than houses.

Not one more Doctor.

He will tell you that diphtheria and kindred diseases are on the increase because of the enormous cesspools.

Mr. Mayor, Plainfield is liable to receive a deathblow epidemic visitation if you and the rest of the men do n't join the crusade to abate the nuisance of cesspooling in sewers.

Those sewers have got to come, or somebody has got to drop.

Not that you 'll be backed till you sign a petition for them.

Will you do it?

If you do n't, know what you ought to about it, and "Count the Mayor up in the state one tomorrow, or call him up by phone.

He can tell you the plain, unvarnished truth, in a ten-word telegram.

Or he can spare you an hour, explaining.

As a man of commonsense and research, as a property-holder, as a citizen of family, with your health and your wealth and all your other interests dependent on the public good, we afford to do all this.

Drop business and the markets long enough to look into the logic and the urgency of the situation.

Sign that petition.

Sign it now.

If in doubt, ask the Mayor.

And get said right away.

SENATOR M'PHERSON RETURNS.

New Jersey's Favorite Senator to Take Active Part in the Tariff Fight.

Senator McPherson of New Jersey has returned to Washington rather unexpectedly, and it is understood that he proposes to remain and take an active part in the tariff fight when it comes before the Senate. His friends say that there is no foundation for the stories in circulation that he has been offered and has declined to be named as Chairman of the sub-committee on Finance to superintend the preparation of the Senate end of the tariff measure. He has been in poor health for some time past, and he went south to recuperate preparatory to entering into the tariff struggle with all of his energy after the house had acted upon the Wilson bill. He does not intend to go to Egypt or any other foreign country this winter, and all reports of that nature are incorrect. The fact that Senator Mills was assigned to that task by the Democrats has no particular significance, as he was selected to serve in Senator McPherson's place temporarily at the latter's request. Now Senator McPherson has returned to Washington and announced his readiness to proceed with the business which is chiefly to be in the hands of the finance committee, He protests that Senator Mills will give up the seat at the committee table that he has hastily had time to occupy, as he has been in the senate since he has had several assistants at work preparing material which he expects to use in the tariff discussion in the senate. In addition to the report of the committee on Naval Affairs, he has a private room down near the western entrance to the Senate wing, which he has fitted up as a library for tariff statistics. The walls are covered with shelves from floor to ceiling, and the shelves are lined with books, pamphlets, reports and bound, ready for immediate reference.

BERRY TIME IN RED MEN'S HALL

Songs and Dances and Recitations Stupid the Clouds and Rats of a Winter Night.

In spite of sleet and rain the entertainment and dance given by the members of the Council, last night, was a success. It served that filled the council chamber. A side-room and the bargain hall of the old Men. Dancing in the crowded hall was at its merry zenith, but proved much no less enjoyable to those who were able to join the merry throng.

Mr. Odam's songs were among the best selected and most amusing features of the programme. His singing of "The Coon Band" was especially good. Mr. Amberson's cornet solo showed skill in practice and William Westphal made up with his Irish remarks. The solos by the husband and Mrs. Westphal are well rendered.

It did n't take long to clear the hall. Dancing was in order and kept up with zest. The quality of the midnight spot showed how well the women could responded upon to arrange that part of the affair. In addition to the music of Arrangements were Mrs. Fred Canfield, Mrs. J. Hall Kline, Mrs. W. A. Westphal, Mrs. Fred Westphal, and Mrs. Wade Jones. The music was the best, by vote, as Sam Fraser.

The floor managers, J. E. Wyckoff, was assisted by E. Odam, A. J. Shipley and George Hoseman.

The Book of the Fair.

The only work which adequately treats the great Chicago Exposition is The Book of the Fair, published by the Bancroft Company, 241 Dearborn street, Chicago. Part II of this most splendid work has been issued. It contains the chapter on electricity, giving full and complete information concerning this wonderful agency, and describing all the marvels of electricity. Magic of it begins, and a description of the Electricity Building, its colossal proportions, and beauty of its architectural design, is given in full. Then follows the "Court of Honor," the "Peristyle," the "Basin of the Republic," the "Grand Canal," the "Court of Honor," the "Court of Honor," the "Court of Honor

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—A telegram from London states that Gladstone has decided to resign.

—300,000 bales were used in the Baldwin Bunting Mills, Bunting & Co. supplied them.

—The clerks in the employ of Healy Edsall are performing their yearly task of taking account of stock.

—The Independent Fife and Drum Corps have finished the furnishing of their West Second street headquarters.

—Thirty-two men are now working on half time in the South Plainfield sand pits, under the sheds. There is a large supply on hand.

—Hackmen and peddlers will regret if they do not get their license applications in to the Council at the next meeting, Feb. 5.

—The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church reports a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

—The City National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. That's an institution to tie to, for security and paying investment.

—That enterprising and successful position merchant, C. J. Tuttle, of the Central Block Building, has put in a telephone. Call up 284 when you want him.

—The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Methodist Church will give a social entertainment called the "Five of Nine" in Vincent Chapel, Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

—Principal Francis, of the Westfield High School, has organized a fife and drum corps of the larger boys of the school. Tuesday they had outdoor practice and did remarkably well.

—The Metuchen Inquirer complains because a mile or two of the Plainfield roads, otherwise well macadamized, is "entirely worthless". This is a matter demanding the attention of the Middlesex County officials.

—John Cone, of Bound Brook, has agreed to pay for repairing all damages caused by the running away of his team last Tuesday afternoon. This is the team which was thought to be John Hetfield's. But John Hetfield's horses never run away.

—Court Pride of New Jersey, No. 8084, Ancient Order of Foresters, now meet the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the Knights of Pythias hall, 108 West Second street. Chief C. Bilmen is Chief Ranger, and Samuel H. Lunger is Financial Secretary.

—Plainfield members of the New Jersey Building Loan and Investment Company have received notification of a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., making a total of 13 per cent. for the year. H. O. Newman is secretary, and Treasurer of the Plainfield branch of this remarkably successful institution.

—J. A. Bush has gone into partnership with E. M. Gray in the coal and lumber business of Ulrich & Bush will continue to sell the coal of both and retail wooden mouldings at the same reasonable prices. If you want a coal, or a stick, or both sawed or picked coals, you'll find their market exactly suited to your desires.

—Now that the time is arriving for the spring refitting of homes, it is well to remember that the largest retail house in New Jersey is that of Hahne & Co., New ark, who are now conducting their great spring opening. This is the best opportunity in years to get carpets and furniture at prices about half the cost. Go to Hahne & Co's and save money.

—Hillier & Co are to remove from their present quarters in the front of the telephone exchange, to the store lately occupied by David T. Keeney, two doors above. This will give the telephone company the increased room that the growth of their business demands. A sound-proof booth is to be placed near the front entrance, for the convenience of the talking public.

—The householder will find in Edward Love's store at North and Watchung ave nues quite an assortment of the latest wall papers at lowest prices, carpets as cheap as you can get them in New York, and artists materials, painter and oils in full variety. He has an elegant lot of Dotson's rugs sold at the rate of $1 for $1.50 worth.

—Services appropriate to the observance of Epiphany Day will be held in the Trinity Church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society at 7:30 Sunday evening. The principal feature of which will be an address by Mitsuye Oi, a native of Japan, now a student in the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, who will give an interesting talk on Japan, and will also exhibit idols and dress in a native costume.

Coachmen Defeat the Juniors.

The Coachmen Defeated the C. T. M. L. Junior team last evening and thereby added a link in the chain of victories which the claims are rolling for a prize. The third and deciding game will be bowled Friday evening, next week.

The score:

COACHMEN.			JUNIORS.		
Wheinn	132	Norment	107		
Moran	144	Long	116		
Strait	99	Waters	122		
Higgins	115	Deckenty	119		
Osterbrock	117	Wheeler	97		
Higgins	134	O'Keefe	118		
Cooper	121	Cox	120		
Gubser	122	O'Connor	108		
McGovern	148	Waterman	118		
O'Connor	102	Ellis	126		
	1256				1176

Councilman Fish an Executor.

The will of A. G. Richey, father of Mrs. C. J. Fish of Plainfield, was admitted to probate Saturday in the Mercer County Surrogate's office, and letters testamentary were duly granted and issued by John W. Cornell, Surrogate, to the two executors therein named. The will contains the following specific legacies: To the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of two thousand dollars; to the Board of Publications of the Presbyterian Church, the sum of two thousand dollars, to the American Sunday-School Union, the sum of one thousand dollars; to the Presbyterian Church of Trenton, the sum of two thousand dollars. The testator devises his late residence, on West State street, to his widow for life, and at her decease then the same is to go to his three children absolutely. $200 is left to a faithful servant. All of the rest and residue of his estate, real and personal, is devised and bequeathed to his widow and three children, to be equally divided share and share alike, without any restriction or condition whatever. Full power is given to his two executors to sell and convey any portion or all of his real estate and to execute proper deeds of conveyance therefor. He appoints his son, Isaac F. Richey, and his son-in-law, Charles J. Fish, executors. The will bears date August 8, 1893, with a codicil dated August 8, 1893.

They Soothe. Never Irritate.

Women people have a prejudice against plasters because, as a rule, they burn and blister. That is true of many, but not of Allcock's Porous Plasters. They never irritate the skin, but always have a soothing effect.

They are useful in case of any local pain and as a rule will bring about the desired effect if they do not, it is because the trouble has been allowed to become so serious that no external remedy can relieve it, and the chances are that any treatment will fail.

For stitches in the side, weakness or soreness of the back, stiffness of the joints ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS have been proved again and again to be not only a relief, but a cure.

ALLCOCK'S PILLS are safe to take at any time.

We often hear people say there is only one Allcock's Porous Plaster, and that is Dr. Allcock's. The genuine has the words Allcock's Porous Plaster cut in the border. Don't accept substitutes.

PERSONALIA.

Postmaster Green is again on duty after an attack of asthma.

Augustus Shepard is visiting John Duell Miller of East Ninth street.

Harriet, the little daughter of A. P. Downer, of Fanwood, is dangerously ill.

Mrs. J. E. Lacey, of East Front street, is quite ill with neuralgia of the heart.

Mrs. R. W. Rice, of North Plainfield, is visiting Mrs. Edward Lemale, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Rose G. Taylor, of Boston, is visiting her brother, E. R. Taylor, of Rockview avenue.

Veteran Samuel G. Terry, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is gaining rapidly.

George F. Brown, who is suffering from neuralgia, is improving in Mahlon-ney Hospital.

Wm E Knewson and family, of Emily street, have moved to 24 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield.

Mrs. M. C. Willetts, of Stone street, who has been seriously ill with the grip, is now convalescent.

Andrew Cox and family, after dwelling for many years in the borough, will move to Elmwood place this week.

Ex-Policeman Joseph Noel will return from Brooklyn this week, having rented a house on Washington street.

Mr. Bohl of this city is erecting three houses in Evona, two for Seaman Wilsons and one for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilchrist, of Old City, are guests of relatives on Madison place, of East Second street.

Robert Clark, law student in the office of J. B. Coward, is confined to his home with a severe attack of typhoid.

George Keel, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip, is again at his work in the D. I. Smalley meat market.

Morris Meaney is taking the place of Miss Julia Moran in the Western Union Telegraph office during Miss Moran's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuchs of 442 East Third street rejoice over the advent of a son, their firstborn, whose birthday is Jan. 26.

James E. Martine has filed his bond as administrator pendente lite for the Stiles estate. He has retained Wm. K. McClure for counsel.

The many friends of Frank Fulton are glad to see him at his place of business, Leggett's Pharmacy, recovered from his two-weeks illness.

Craig A. Marsh, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting of the Lincoln Club of Union County, to be held in Elizabeth, Feb. 12.

Mrs. H. P. Wells and her daughter Dorothy have returned to their home on Washington avenue, after a four-weeks visit with friends in Newton, Mass.

Charles F. Stephens, at one time a foreman in The Evening News office, is visiting his former friends on Second street, after an absence of several years, spent in the west.

Mrs. Isaac Moore, of Fifth street and Watchung avenue, is very low with heart disease. Her son Lewis, the organist in Dr. Meredith's Church, Brooklyn, has been summoned.

Superintendent E. W. Pepper of the Prudential Insurance Company will give a first annual banquet to the employes of the Plainfield District, in Davis Hotel, Flemington, Feb. 8.

The Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society has appointed A. H. Lewis, J. M. Titsworth and Wm Maxson to draft resolutions on the death of George B. Babcock.

A. D Cook, of 129 East Sixth street, has moved to his new house on the corner of Sixth street. Counselor Henry B Ely, of Westervelt avenue, has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Cook.

Motorman Seymour, formerly employed on the street railway in this city, had a similar position in Newark, but at the solicitation of Superintendent Adleman has returned to this city, where his familiar face is seen once more.

The gentler sex of the Park Club are being urged to arrange a match between two feminine teams of five each. This is the result of some very fine work of late on the alleys, one young woman making the high score of 171, and an average of 142 in seven games.

One of the city papers stated last week that Rev. Mr Randolph, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, would be married Feb. 15 to Miss Wood of Jersey City, which was incorrect. The marriage is to take place Feb. 13, at the home of the bride, Miss Wood, in Pennsylvania, which was formerly the home of Mr. Randolph before going to college.

Some of the young people of the city are looking forward with much pleasure to two events which will take place at the early date. The Misses Hoxsridge, of East Fifth street, will entertain a number of their friends. Friday evening, February 2, and the Misses Hall, one of the borough's popular young men, has invited his friends to make merry with him, Friday evening, February 9.

A very pretty christening took place in St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon, when Lorella, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonough, was christened. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father P. E Smyth. Miss Minnie Kiely was godmother, and Charles Lang was godfather. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, where relatives and friends of the family had gathered to pay their respects to the pretty little one. Guests from Newark, Somerville and this city were present.

A jolly lot of young people took an old-fashioned straw ride Saturday evening, in two double teams, to the pretty town of Westfield and other nearby towns were visited. The blowing of horns gave evidence of their arrival, and the girls all along the road came out to see the party. Those participating were: The Misses Fanny McCreary, of Brooklyn; Josephine Coddington, Meagher and Miller, Ida Lewis, May McLaughlin, Jennie Simpson, Mamie Stelzel; Messrs. Frank Dodge, William Stelzel, Arthur H. Lathrop, Jr., Stelzel, William Kitchen, Howard Woodson, Ed Clark, Bert Stelzer, Charlie Miles and Will Titus.

Mrs. Joseph Furr, an old resident of Somerset street, died at 11:30 yesterday forenoon, of heart failure, with which she was taken Sunday night. She was nearly 70 years of age, and had lived on Somerset street twenty-five years. She was a native of Germany, and came to this country when quite young and settled in Jersey City, where she was married 56 years ago. She was married twice, and her family consisted of ten children, of whom three survive her: Mrs. Frances Angerhaner of East Third street, John Wendell of Franklin Valley, and Adam Furr of Somerset street.

The subscription dance in the Park Club-house last night was a most delightful and successful affair. The attendance was large. Faines and other graceful decorations added to the attractiveness of the ball-room. The lamps were draped with pink paper, creating a pretty glow over the room. The music was by Miss Mc-rion Dumont and Mr. West, and did great credit in due for the charming entertainment. Many of the figures were novel, and all were perfect. Mrs. H. J. Rockwell and Mrs. Walter McGee presided over the favor table. Miss Musgrave, whose presence added much to the success of the evening, was warmly congratulated, and modestly sought to transfer the credit to Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Dumont, and the others who assisted her.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. Elmore D. Mallett has returned home.

Miss Hattie Bunnell of West Fourth street, is ill with the grip.

Mrs. M. Fawcus, of Somerset street, is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. A. M. Laing, of Washington, D.C., is visiting relatives in the borough.

Mrs. A. Blanck of West Fourth street has returned from a trip to Brooklyn.

Judson Smalley, of the borough, was at work again today after an illness of two weeks.

The four-months-old child of John Greer, of East Second street, died Sunday night.

Miss Anna Harris, of Cranford, is visiting the family of S. R. Stout, 229 Richmond street.

Dr. Clonegys Paul is again in Plainfield after an extended absence. He is stopping at the Park Club-house.

Garret G. Fagan, the leading furniture dealer of this section of the State, is in Philadelphia on a business trip.

Mrs. W. L. Force is visiting two very dear friends, Miss Mary Schenck and her sister, Mrs. Parmenter, in Summit.

Word has been received from Albany of the death of Miss Hattie Cooney, formerly teacher in the primary department of Franklin School. She was the author of "Jones Only" in Gospel Hymns.

The Park Club will give their second formal dance, Monday, Feb. 5. Admission will be by ticket only; two guest tickets will be allowed each member, and the same may be had on application to the House Committee. The patronesses are Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. George W. Rogers, Mrs. Walter M. McGee, and Mrs. Wm. H. Force, Jr. McCutchen.

A pleasant birthday party was given by N Irwin Yerkes, 610 Central avenue, Monday evening. The guests included the Misses Nettie and Hattie Bailey, Mrs. Harvey Helm Hattie Cauldwell, Mrs. Carrie Moore, and Masters Clarence Roberg, Eddie Daniels, Harold Dollner, Francis Martin, Homer Richmond, Harry Sutphen. Refreshments were served at 6. Among the many things provided for their enjoyment was a "peanut hunt", in which Miss May Murray carried off the first prize, and Miss Carrie Moore the "booby prize".

A very pleasant birthday party was given to Miss Minnie Kiely at the Arlington Hotel corner of Somerset street, and Green Brook road, last Monday. The affair was under the management of Henry Windham, the proprietor. A large number of Miss Kiely's friends and relatives gathered at the hotel to enjoy the evening's festivities. Time passed pleasantly, and although it was a stormy night that did not prevent the guests from having a very good time. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and various other amusements. About midnight the merry people were invited to the dining room, where a bountiful repast was served. After all had come justice to the many good things during the evening. Mr. Bert Shain presided at the piano. It was early morning when the friends parted for their homes wishing Miss Kiely many happy returns of the event, and a prosperous life.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT.

Clyne Buhler and the Beethoven String Quartette Delight a Large and Refined Plainfield Audience.

Words are inadequate to express the delight which Clyne Buhler and his quartette enough to attend the Chamber Music Concert, at Craig Marsh's residence, Saturday evening, given by Clyne Buhler, assisted by the well-known String Quartette. It was indeed an artistic treat. Mr. Buhler, although it was his first appearance before a Plainfield audience, proved himself a musician of no mean ability, sustaining his part admirably throughout the programme. His rendering of Chopin's Polonaise, in F sharp major, was unique and showed careful thought in his interpretation, and Chopin's familiar value in A flat was exceptionally well rendered, calling forth an encore. The always pleasing Beethoven String Quartette again satisfied Plainfield's musical critics. Their rendition of Wagner's Dreams was exquisite, carrying all to that ethereal land, and was followed by that captivating Barcarolle from Godard's Catzonetta, taking all hearts by storm, and which will deserved the encore demanded. Schubert's Theme and Variations from D minor, by the Quartette, and which all remembered having enjoyed at the concert given by Prof. Venino assisted by the Beethoven String Quartette, in '92 was given with the self-same style and finish.

The last number, a Quintette in A major by the deservedly popular composer Dvorak, was admirably rendered, Mr. Buhler sustaining his difficult part perfectly.

Much interest was taken in the second movement, which proved a wonderful melodic invention, and was treated in a fascinating manner. Mr. Buhler, one of the borough's popular young men, has invited his friends to make merry with him, Friday evening, February 9.

The rooms were simply and tastefully decorated, with palms and ferns, while smilax was gracefully festooned over the chandeliers, and the mantel in the hall was beautified with the gorgeous American Beauty roses, against a background of green. The attendance was very large.

Tribute to Matron Waired.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—Hearing of Mrs. C. P. Walford's resignation I feel that I would like to pay a tribute to her faithfulness during her nearly ten years of work in Muhlenberg Hospital. Having come in constant contact with the Hospital for a number of years past, I have had the opportunity of watching this successful concentration of woman's career, who, ever forgetful of self, sought only to bring cheer and comfort into the lives of the suffering. In personal interviews with patients I have heard many tell me that they almost owed their lives to this noble woman's faithfulness and skill. I feel that what I have said about to say is the sentiment of hearts in Plainfield. I can hardly find words to express my regret at her resigning from what has so long been one of Plainfield's noble charities. But in saying that she is so completely prostrated in health through trying to restore others to health, and the constant nerve strain of her responsible position, I think that her years of usefulness may not only be prolonged, but blessed by divine strength.

Truly she is a type of our true American womanhood, and deserves the title of a second Florence Nightingale for the part in which she has carried out her noble intentions by making it a life work.

A CITIZEN.

Pierce Cures.

DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir:—Before using your "Golden Medical Discovery" I was taken with severe pain in the right side, which extended around to the back, and finally settled in the right lung. I was confined to my bed for three months, and was given up to die. I had a terrible cough, and raised large quantities of offensive matter. I was induced to try your "Golden Medical Discovery," and "Favorite Prescription," and "Pellets," and before I had taken one bottle I felt like a new man. I have taken in all seven bottles of the "Discovery," five of the "Prescription," and two vials of the "Pellets," and I am now a well woman. I have gained in flesh from 98 pounds to 140 pounds. I can do my own housework, and feel like a new woman. I cannot say enough in favor of your medicines. I have recommended them to many friends, and they have all been benefited by them. Yours truly, MRS. E. M. WHITE, Elgin, Ill.

All Druggists sell it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure Biliousness.

LAST OF THE ASSEMBLIES.

The Closing Affair Given Last Night a Most Enjoyable Occasion.

The third and last of the Assembly series, the season was held in the Casino Monday night, and in spite of the storm it was a most pleasing success.

The patronesses were the same as before, Mrs. Robert L. Barnett, Mrs. Fitz Fish and Mrs. W. T. Hutchins; Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. M. O. Beebe and Mrs. Frank R. Brooks were absent, being ill with la grippe.

The dancing commenced shortly after the blazing logs in the Assembly grate gave an air of comfort to the Casino. Play Polos everywhere gave the room a tone of cheerfulness, which to the guests arriving presented a pleasant contrast from the storm out of doors.

The supper at 11 o'clock hardly have been improved upon, and it is proper to say concerning Mr. Elliott's menu that it was rendered in his usual manner.

Among those present were:

Major and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Kalsmon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Fish, Miss Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arrowsmith Hageman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hulick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Brooks of Fanwood, Miss Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saunders, the Misses Holly, Miss Erickson, Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Hutchins, Dunellen, Archibald Henderson, Miss Wilday, Miss Opdyke, Miss Whitton, Miss Connie Mayer, James Mayer, Miss Mayer, Miss Mary Mayer, Miss Kathryn Yates, Miss Margaret Yates, Fred Yates, Miss Walk, Frederick Walk, Miss Cooper, Miss Huntington, Miss Annie Maguire, Miss Mary Maguire, Miss Phillips, Miss Barber, Miss Maud Vanhoekeren, Miss Louise VanHoekeren, George Van Wagenen, Thomas Van Wagenen, Miss Stewart, Walter Stewart, Percy Stuart, Ralph Pappa, O. T. Wading, L. E. Waring, Mr. Patten, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Hoagland, Mr. Bowne, Mr. Hutchinson, A. L. C. Marsh, Mr. Stevens of Fanwood, Roger Erickson, Jules Erickson, H. C. Morgan, Mr. Moore, F. R. Brooks, Field, Dr. Ard, Mr. Dabell, H. Moore, Edward VanBuren, Mr. Dayton, Augustus D Shepard, Jr., Burritt Shepard, Miss Ford McGee, Mr. Adams of New York, Henry Opdyke, Howard Opdyke, Sherman Fox, Charles Spencer of Bergen Point, Mr. Mandeville of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Magee, Miss Helen Hollins, Floyd-Jones of Massapequa, L.I., Miss Potts of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of New York, Peter B Mathers.

Wafted from Washingtonville.

Miss Rosie Bartell is confined to her home by a severe cold bordering on the grip.

Miss Rachel Cooper was given a surprise by her numerous young friends on the anniversary of her birthday Music and dancing whiled the evening away all too soon.

The many friends of B. H. Beenhin will be glad to know that he is again convalescing from an attack of the grip.

Frank Overbaugh and George Dilz started for St. Louis via the Royal Blue Line. An extra overcoat each, two pairs of socks and five packs of cigarettes completed their outfit.

The new residence of Truman Bunyea is nearing completion.

As has already been briefly mentioned the Rev. Joseph Wilkie Acker and Jim Walker, came very near being drowned last Sunday afternoon in the ice pond. Just as some of the members of the Sunday-school were coming out, their attention was attracted to a cry from the pond. Two boys were seen struggling in the water. Apparently they had been broken just where they were both standing. Jim Walker got out of the hole and made for the shore, but the ice broke again and let him down into the water. Will was unfortunate; he had on a heavy overcoat that weighed him down. Several times the ice broke beneath his weight, but he managed to hold on until Wm Speer and George Beeching ran to his assistance. Mr. Speer pulled a rail out of the fence, and threw it to the struggling boy, while George Beeching went out on the ice as far as he dared, until the ice began to crack. He then took hold of the rail and pulled him out. Both boys were thoroughly frightened, and hereafter will probably go straight home after school. There are none the worse for their impromptu bath.

Salvation Oil gives perfect satisfaction for horses with cracked heels. C. W. Lee, 414 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

THE DOG ALARMED THEM.

Burglars Pay a Second Visit to Barker's Store Room, But Meet Watchful Watchdog.

Bold thieves visited the shoe store last Sunday morning about 3:30 of J. V. Berkaw, West Front street, for the second time. They were prevented from securing any booty by Mr. Berkaw's efficient watchdog "Ted".

The thieves entered the alley in the rear of the store by an open window. They tried to remove the lower panel in one of the doors; but this failing, they started to force open the wooden shutters on the outside of the glass doors. Apparently after much difficulty they completely demolished the lower half of one shutter, exposing the glass. Behind this was a stout wooden bar, that would prevent the opening of the doors, even though they were unlocked.

At this point Ted played his part. The dog was tied near the doors within reach of the robbers. When he caught sight of the would-be intruders he began to bark his loudest and fiercest, around the store and over the store. The thieves made a sudden departure.

Once before a similar attempt was made but without success. Some months ago someone tried to set fire to the outbuildings in rear of the store, but this was discovered by Will Richards, a clerk for Mr. Berkaw. Both of these attempts were made late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

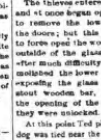
Mr. Berkaw thinks someone is determined to cause him serious loss, but cannot imagine why. He has his suspicions and has hopes of having the parties arrested and justly punished.

Mrs. S. W. White

Tells of a family blessing.

Thus she writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered for 10 years with female complaints of the worst form, accompanied by severe spinal troubles, causing incessant backache, weakness of the stomach, and nervousness.



MRS. S. W. WHITE

"I gave up all hope of ever being well again. Just then I began to take:—

"*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.* I followed your directions and treatment until I am now a perfectly well woman.

"I gave it to my two daughters, aged 14 and 16 years, and they are fine, healthy girls.

"It is surely a blessing to our family."—*816 Holly St., West Philadelphia, Pa.*

All Druggists sell it. Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book sent free. Address as above. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

SELLING LAND FOR TAXES.

North Plainfield Township Discussed the Matter, and Pays to Bills.

Payment of bills and a discussion of the right of the township to dispose of land which it had bought at tax sales occupied the attention of the North Plainfield Township Committee at their meeting last evening. Committeemen Voorhees and Smith, Clerk Martin and Township Attorney Read were present.

All of the bills read by the Clerk were ordered paid.

Attorney Read presented an opinion on the question of getting revenue from the lands now belonging to the township under the unpaid tax law. The purport of the opinion of Read considered were then discussed for a share in the expenses of the impending Johnston drive.

The committee will have three-fifths frontage of property on the drive petitioned the Committee March 13, 1876, to mandamus the road from Somerset street to the Valley road. The work was finished December 5 the same year, and June 4, 1877 the figures of the Committee were:

Total cost	$25,587.67
To be paid by township	15,352.60
To be paid by township	$11,425.36

Objections were filed, but April 19, 1893, this apportionment was confirmed by the Court.

Assessments were made on twenty-five lots adjoining the road, and in 1880 the liens were recorded as salable for the subsequent taxes. William H. Shotwell, collector for the township, bought these lots January 7, 1884, for the amount of the taxes as follows:

Name.	No.	Amount.
Miss Lott	4	$ 288.00
"	5	288.00
F. S. Smith	6	484.20
Kenneth Wilson	7	484.20
Charlotte A. A. Gilmer	8	130.80
Wallace Vail	11	130.80
"	12	1,380.00
Miss M. Stelle	13	1,380.00
Martha Drake	14	276.00
Martha Drake	15	276.00
Florence Schetter	21	35.00
E. E. Sperry	22	35.00
J. P. Bliven, afterward Kenneth Wilson	23	175.00

To these amounts must be added costs and interest making a total due in 1884 of $4,066.10.

These sum the township owns until 1914 when it can sell them at tax sale again for thirty years. The attorney thought that if such had been brought within six years the taxes might have been collected from the people who signed the petition.

Under the present circumstances it might be well for the township to sell the wood and stone on the lands or even to rent them.

If the township were to advertise that the lots could be bought by payment of the taxes and paying them each year after purchase for twenty years, the balance of the land, at the end of that time the original owner would have a chance to redeem, and the purchaser would be allowed to remove his improvements. Under such a system the township could receive an income from the lands instead of letting them lie idle with the taxes against the original owner should be adopted

There are plots on Somerset street and Westervelt avenue which can be put cleared under the said system.

The Clerk was authorized to buy a book of township laws, to advertise that the lands mentioned are for sale, and to notify the public that all claims on the present Committee must be presented before Thursday next. The meeting was then adjourned until that date.

SPLENDID SHOWING.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Starkey Addresses His Congregation.

Annual Meeting Held.

The Church Journal.

The flourishing parish of St. Mary's Church presented its usual excellent annual financial statement, from Jan. 1, 1893, to Jan. 1, 1894, showing, as follows:

Balance from last year	$ 68.61
Pew Rents	1,200.00
Subscriptions	1,200.00
Easter and Christmas	1,700.00
Rectory	1,200.00
Sunday-School	150.00
Offertories	150.00
Communion	150.00
Organist	200.00
Sexton	200.00
Interest	1,371.19
Coal	430.28
Gas	200.00
Repairs—Church and Rectory	400.00
Repairs—Church	200.00
School Expenses	267.37
Vestments and Altar Supplies	125.45
Music and Choir Expenses	200.00
Printing	50.00
Insurance	100.00
Gas and Water bills	106.37
Miscellaneous	125.00
Interest	1,200.00
Assessments	100.00
Incidentals	150.00
Rector's Salary	1,200.00
Parish Visiting	20.00
Parish Paper	25.00
Choir Leader	200.00
Sisters for Poor	100.00
Muhlenberg Hospital	50.00
Bishop's Association	25.00
Debt Fund	1,200.00
Interest on Bond	200.00
Total	$18,284.87

DEBTS OF THE CHURCH.	
Mortgage on Church	$10,000.00
Mortgage on Rectory	3,000.00
Total Indebtedness	$20,000.00
Debt January 1, 1893	$20,000.00
Debt January 1, 1894	$20,000.00
Decrease of Debt during the year	$1,500.00

We have estimated the above account, with vouchers, and find them correct.

Fitz Fish,
W. C. Rogers,
Auditors.
Patrick H. Sayen,
Rector.

Attorney Engleman Answers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—In reply to the comment signed by Walter L. *Hetfield in Friday's issue, in regard to* an administrator pendente lite of the Stiles estate, allow me to make a few remarks:

1—My client instructed me to oppose Mr. Hetfield's appointment as administrator pendente lite.

2—Mr. Hetfield and his counsel knew I would oppose Mr. Hetfield's appointment.

3—Mr. Hetfield's counsel, Craig A. Marsh, asked for the appointment of Mr. Hetfield and made a lengthy argument in his behalf.

4—I opposed Mr. Hetfield's appointment.

5—I did not ask for the appointment of any person in particular.

6—Mr. Hetfield was not appointed.

W. S. Engleman.

Miller Friday Night.

Ram Chunder Bose, the famous Hindoo juggler, who has been the talk of the town long since at the instigation of high class fakirs to see what there was in the claims of the modern magicians of our time, is now known to Keller in India and there sent some of his sleight of hand performance, but freely confesses now that there is not his superior in Northern India, and is the real article for immemorial ages. The only Kellar comes to Plainfield direct from Daly's Theatre in New York city, where during the past week he has been to give with the most triumphant success a series of performances, pleasing alike to the simple and to the more cavalier, agreeable to the old and instructive and amusing to the young.

He will show in Music Hall Friday night, when he will present for the first time in this city such masterpieces of his New York season as "Flyto", "Out of Sight", the Phantom Bride", "Asleep in the Midst of the Mong", who dances upon the air, "Cagliostro, or the Cassadega Propaganda", in which he is assisted by Professor Keller in India and three Italian maestro, "Karnac", or the development of that mysterious exchange of spirit which we call mind reading, by both Mr. and Mrs. Keller, and the well married in Haslt, in the course of which a living, breathing human being in a fully closed room will be conveyed from one to your very eyes as if vanishing into thin air. The entire performance is new and challenges inspection.

Already Planning for a Concert.

The permanent organization of the Plainfield Lieder-kranz took place yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President—M. A. Kreil,
Vice-president—M. Goldmann,
Recording Secretary—Henry Heurand,
Financial Secretary—John Hieber,
Treasurer—M. Weise,
Librarian—E. A. Hessler.

The new society starts with a membership of 29 Its headquarters is at Red Men's Hall, Front street. Meetings will be held weekly. The first concert will be given some time in March.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Showing upward struggle to a competency. Starting upon a small capital, a young girl, Miss Lizzie Doten, of Plymouth, Mass., only 21 years of age, had the courage to start in business for herself. She had the ability and the energy to succeed, and the result is that she has now a business which yields her a handsome income. Miss Doten's specialty is the manufacture of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a well-known medicine for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys, liver, blood and nerves. It will cure all diseases of the kidneys, liver, blood and nerves. It will cure all diseases of the kidneys, liver, blood and nerves. It will cure

A COLD-WATER BANQUET

NO INTOXICANTS SERVED AT WESTFIELD'S CENTENNIAL.

Just Like a Big Family Dinner, with Short Speeches by Many Notables—Mayor Gilbert Speaks for the City which Once Was in Westfield Township.

A big public dinner, where everybody sat back contentedly in spectatorship and lemonade, was given in the W— Club hall last Friday in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of t— existence of the town. The abstinence from the use of spirituous liquors was the — result of a vote of the citizens at the meeting two weeks ago. — of the Entertainment Committee, H. Peckham, used all his influence to keep wine served solely on the ground that it would be discourteous to invite but to do so. He was opposed by all the members of the committee but one, and so after a lot of talk it was decided to have a strictly temperance banquet and thus preserve the fair name of Westfield, which has remained unsullied through the past century.

Rev. R. W. Cadwell was the leader of the anti-wine faction. Mr. Cadwell is a direct descendant of Parson Cadwell, of Springfield, who has been immortalized by the poet as the dominie who, when the Yankees were short of gun wads, rushed into his church, caught up an armful of Watts's hymn-books and distributed them among the troops. "Give us Watts, boys, give 'em Watts!"

The banquet was scheduled to begin at 6:30, but began much after that hour Covers were laid for 200 guests, and there were fully that number present. The absence of a single wine glass was a striking feature, and caused some amusement for a number of the townsmen's people who surrounded the board. While a few citizens were too indignant at what they called the abstinence "blight of fanaticism" to attend, there was an excellent representation from all the societies in town, as well as many from surrounding places. All the speeches had agreed to be responsible for a certain number of tickets, Rev. Mr. Cadwell taking twenty.

A number of women also were at the banquet, seats were arranged for them at smaller tables, where they sat with their escorts and listened to the speeches. This feature of the banquet added greatly to the enjoyment and took away much of the formality which might otherwise have marred the occasion. It was like a family dinner, with lots of good cheer and plenty of bright speeches. An orchestra at one end of the room, contributed entertaining music whenever there was a lull in the speechmaking.

The toasts and the speakers were as follows: "Jersey in the Nation"; Sir Chair McKinley, "Individual Credited from Westfield, as *Eve was from Adam*"; Mayor Gilbert, of Plainfield; "North Plainfield", School Trustee Samuel St. J. McCartney; "Cranford, our Cinderella"; by the Chairman of Cranford Township; "Fanwood", Chairman of Fanwood Township; "New Providence", Chairman of New Providence Township; "The Ladies," Judge J. B. Green; "New Yorkers in Westfield", Gen. T. S. Severance; "Our Present Congressman", John T. Dunn; "Westfield's Congressman", Amos Clark, by letter; "Our Assembly", Frederick Ackerman; "Westfield's Former Senator and the County Kinds", letter from ex-Senator James L. Miller, of New York; "Our Judiciary", Somerset Parrott; "Our County", County Clerk Oliver; "Westfield's Assemblyman"by a majority of 1,236", G. H. Codling; "Our Schools", Rev. R. W. Cadwell; "Old Stock", E. R. Collins; "Old Stories", Col. George H. Starr; "The Second", the Banker Hill Spirit"; C. Crandall; "The Battle of Springfield", Alfred E. Pearsall.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Messrs. G. Chas. Codding, Harry Condit, Wm. H. Peckham, George M. Peck, James T. Pierson and Milford M. Scudder.

WONDERS WORKED IN BROADEST LIGHT.

Keller, the Greatest Modern Magician, Coming to Plainfield Next Friday.

It is vouchsafed to but few of us to break down the barrier between the next and unseen world, and do before an audience in a brilliantly lighted room those feats of the mysterious which were in olden times associated with darkness and mystery, if not crime itself, and which have commanded the interest and fascinated the imagination of the world since children ailes from the earliest times. Keller, easily the first of modern magicians, is to appear in Music Hall next Friday night. He, fresh from a long and triumphant summer season in Daly's New York Theatre, and with the same performance and company with which they and there won such hearty praises from the critical audiences. Conspicuous among the features which he will introduce here is the fine that is said to be three marvels of the art of the modern magician: "Fiyta"; "Astarte, the Maid of the mount", who dances upon nothing; "Out of Sight, or the Phantom Bride"; "Cagliostro, or the Cassadaga Propaganda"; "Karmos", in which Mrs. Keller assists in some mysterious and remarkable exhibition of thought transmission; his own Davenport seance, which has drawn down equally as big sleight-of-hand tricks, which are absolutely new; and last and most wonderful of all—no one may infer from its name—"Ole" in which will be contained the real Kellar comes a living breathing human being to disappear in a flash and vanish into thin air—just in the way your—if we may be excused that too an unfriendly hinted—may.

Senator Voorhees About Worn Out.

The strain of the prolonged struggle between the free silver Democrats and Senator Voorhees seems to be having a bad effect on Senator Foster M. Voorhees, of Union County. He looked thoroughly broken up yesterday while trying to get to the Court of Chancery at Elizabeth, and said he was anything but a well man Senator Voorhees has for some time been subjected to the greatest nervous strain between the free silver and coinage forces, and his condition is generally considered critical.

The nervous strain he has been subjected to in struggling with the free silver officers at Trenton, has nearly worn him out. He has been advised by his physician that he cannot much longer overtax his strength, and the hope of his future's home in Hunterdon County.

Of Course She Croaks.

(From *The Elizabeth Herald.*)

The editor of the Plainfield Press is a most entertaining gentleman. He knows a good thing and appreciates the same. He says: "Extracts from the Herald—editorials that mislead, with wit and sarcasm are produced in their paragraphing—and, like the lemon that has to be, in smaller doses to the Herald." Editorials his in a way down in Westfield, he is "away up" in Trenton.

Wonderful Gladdening.

(From *The Elizabeth Herald.*)

Assemblyman Codding is dubbed the "Prince" man from "away down in Westfield" by the Newark News. It is true Mr. Codding is a prince, which, since the establishment of a young man, but his political influence is not confined to Westfield, he is away down in Westfield, he is "away up" in Trenton.

Old Gold Cigarettes.

The great name of mankind lose their health through inaction. This is especially true of the liver and bowels. This is remedied by the use of Ayer's Pills. Physicians recommend them. Price, 25c. Samples sent free. Write Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HERE'S A SOUND LETTER.

Excellent Argument of a Citizen in Favor of Keeping Fire Horses on the Job.

To THE EDITOR OF THE *Judging from the art* ...ARE Plainfield *your paper you are* ...ppose to be the *Fire Depart* ...opposed to the use of the *smoke* ...most horses working in *position* ...e of the city, and I think your *public* ...is a correct one.

...st as you have only witnessed one of the reasons why this is a bad practice.

As a taxpayer and one interested in the progressive welfare of Plainfield as a city I have watched the improvement of our Fire Department for years until now it is considered before the step could be taken:

First—Will there ever be any need of two fire wagons at the very start of a fire, and how much will be lost by not having them?

Second—Is still the only hose wagon on duty ever meet with an accident on its way to a fire thus leaving the only protection the apparatus which must wait for horses to purpose for the engine?

3rd. Will the drivers at work on the streets ever miss hearing an alarm and not answer at all?

4th. If any of the above ever happen will it be for a fire in the business section of our city?

The above questions must all be answered in the negative or the working of the horses in the outskirts is a dangerous undertaking and is certainly a step backwards in our departments.

As I am informed the amount to be saved is less than $1,200 or about fifty cents for each voter in our city. As one of the taxpayers I should say let us by all means keep and continue to give us the same excellent protection as in the past. PROTECTION.

Conundrum Dishes, But Good.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of Trinity Church gave a pleasant entertainment to supper last night. All who attended had abundance of fun. All sat down to a long table, and selected from the bill of fare. The dishes were humorously displayed as follows:

The tribe of Ham was tried and mustered there—ham sandwiches.

I settled right above the ground—coffee.

Spring offering—water.

Something to take—cake.

Something to take of childhood—manner.

I came from under the Rhine—cheese.

My mother makes me angry—pepper.

I felt it from my master—lemons.

Musical cake—doughnuts.

Sweet and melancholy—dates.

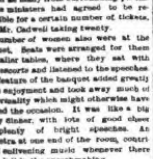
Old soldiers, or Scotch's downtrodden—oats.

The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Miss Mary Condit, chairman; Olive Wikoff, Eva Lance, Theodore Hosell, Frank Donohian, George E. Reynolds and Clarence Rittenhouse.

Up-to-date Dentistry.

Dr. Hunt's rooms are bright and aprons, were: Theodore Hosell, Robert W. Meeker, Fred W. Dunavan, Charles O. Dunlap, George E. Reynolds and Austin M. Hunt.

Mrs. R. A. Meeker is President of the society, and Miss Minnie Berg is Vice President.



THE BEST MORNING TONIC, BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPANION IS BETTER.

LANE'S MEDICINE

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT AT 50C. AND $1 A BOTTLE. IF YOU CANNOT OBTAIN IT FROM YOUR DRUGGIST, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU, EXPRESS PAID, ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

LANE'S MEDICINE

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

...ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. Time Table in Effect, Dec. 31, 1893.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

Leave Plainfield for North Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan, Flemington and Lambertville, 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan, Flemington and Lambertville, 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND BOUND BROOK.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND WESTFIELD.

Leave Plainfield 3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M. Sundays—3 14, 7 07, 7 50, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, A. M., 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, P. M.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

LEAVE PLAINFIELD.

4 14 a. m. for Phillipsburg, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

7 50 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

8 00 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

8 30 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

9 00 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

9 30 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

10 00 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

10 30 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

11 00 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

11 30 a. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

12 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

12 30 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

1 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

1 30 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

2 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

2 30 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

3 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

3 30 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

4 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

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11 00 p. m. for Junction, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Williamsport.

11 30 p

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Space	1 W.	2 W.	3 W.	1 M.	2 M.	3 M.	6 M.	1 Y.
1 in.	$ 1.00	$ 1.50	$ 2.00	$ 3.00	$ 5.00	$ 7.00	$ 10.00	$ 15.00
2 in.	1.50	2.50	3.50	5.00	8.00	12.00	18.00	25.00
3 in.	2.00	3.50	5.00	7.00	12.00	17.00	25.00	35.00
4 in.	2.50	4.50	6.50	9.00	15.00	22.00	32.00	45.00
5 in.	3.00	5.50	8.00	11.00	18.00	27.00	40.00	55.00
6 in.	3.50	6.50	9.50	13.00	21.00	32.00	47.00	65.00
7 in.	4.00	7.50	11.00	15.00	24.00	37.00	54.00	75.00
8 in.	4.50	8.50	12.50	17.00	27.00	42.00	61.00	85.00
9 in.	5.00	9.50	14.00	19.00	30.00	47.00	68.00	95.00
10 in.	5.50	10.50	15.50	21.00	33.00	52.00	75.00	105.00
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PERUVIAN BARK
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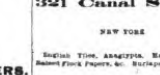

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Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
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PLAINFIELD N. J

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in the limitations as in its authorities"—Madison.

CHASING A COUNCILMAN.

ELUSIVE MR. FRAZEE GIVES CHIEF GRANT A LIVELY HUSTLE.

The Fourth Ward Statesman Escapes the Ordeal of Being a Witness for Both Sides in the Cooney-Zoller Case, and the Police Board Considers the Evidence Without Him.

George W. Grant, Chief of Police, was chasing after Vincent L. Frazee, Councilman-at-Large Morfel Martinus Thursday, but the good-looking and good-natured Fourth Warder kept out of sight.

Ordinarily Mr. Frazee is the last workingman except the newspaper all-nighters to turn into bed. That's why he was one of the first at the Central Hotel midnight fire, three weeks ago. And because he was working late that night and at that fire is why he shut up shop so early last night and gave the veteran policeman a game of hide-and-seek.

The Central Hotel fire was the scene of the conflict between Fireman George Wilson and Policeman Joseph Cooney, which resulted in the temporary arrest of Zoller. Last night the Police Board met to hear the evidence in that case.

Mayor Gilbert, in the police court room where the hearing presided; and President Sice and Commissioner Stockton, Millington and Dumont were the other members present. Everything a full Board.

A dozen firemen, four policemen, and a few civilians, filled the seats and stood, crowding the hall. Commissioner Brokaw, as a witness, sat with the Board within.

Zoller told the story of his grievance—how he had attended the fire in the discharge of his duty and had been interfered with, thrown down and looked up by Policeman Cooney.

The number of witnesses testified to the throwing down and the arrest.

Cooney explained that he had only sought to keep back the crowd; that Zoller had worn no uniform, had no badge, to distinguish him as a fireman; that, not recognizing him as a fireman, he had shoved him back and arrested him when he resisted. He said that he had not thrown Zoller, but that his thick gloves made his grasp slippery and Zoller had fallen in yielding under the push.

Cooney insisted that Zoller was intoxicated and disorderly, at the fire. Zoller insisted that he was sober, though he had been drinking. Chief Engineer Deane said he thought Zoller was not drunk. Sergeant Kiely and Councilman Erickson stated that Zoller appeared, when released from the station-house that night.

Various witnesses volunteered the opinion that the policeman had used unnecessary force in handling the prisoner. Cooney said that rightfully he should have used Zoller and pressed a charge against him, but had decided to make no charge out of respect to Councilmen Erickson and Fisk who had by their unusual persistence indicated an interest in the prisoner. He admitted, at the request of Mr. Erickson, that they had not offered any suggestions concerning the disposal of the prisoner.

The Board seemed satisfied with the abundance of the testimony, but sought more light on the matter of the conviction preceding the arrest. Exact evidence seemed scarce, concerning the prosecution, and Chief Grant and Councilman Frazee was wanted to fill in the gap.

Both sides claimed him for a witness, but the police made the most effort to find him. Two or three times Officer Gallatied to interview him brought back word that he was too busy to appear, and Mayor Gilbert finally sent Chief Grant with a special request from the Board for his presence.

The Chief found the store locked, but by dint of much knifing and hacking soon brought a hired man to the front who opened the door at a crack and said Mr. Frazee had gone out for half an hour. The Chief did not go down the alley or run into the back of the store; neither did he seek him at the play ner at the Indian revival; but returned to the Mayor's office and said "I knew yesterday he didn't want to come, 'cause he said he wasn't going to get mixed up in the case; but if I'd thought he was going to run off from us I'd have subpœnaed him and made him appear."

Mayor Board all the evidence at hand. Mayor Gilbert announced that enough had been told to satisfy the Board, and the witnesses and spectators filed out, leaving the Board in executive session.

Mayor Gilbert and Freel lent See were asked afterwards if any statement of their decision to be made for public ation, and they replied "Not yet."

It is believed, however, that at the next meeting of the Council, Monday night, they will exonerate Policeman Cooney.

Whether or not they will urge the investigation of charges against Zoller remains to be seen. During the hearing the Mayor brought out the fact that Zoller had at one time been guilty of drunkenness in the company's house.

Councilman Fisk was to give evidence for Cooney, similar to that of Councilman Erickson, but was detained in New York and did not reach Plainfield till 9:37, too late to appear.

Distinguished Pedestrian.

Fred Miller, a pedestrian, who recently achieved some fame and won a wager by walking from San Francisco to New York with his dog, spent the night in the lockup. He was accompanied by a tramp he had met and the dog who carried a basket.

Miller came in town about dusk last night and applied for lodging. He said he had been robbed in the Bowery of what remained of the money he won, and was on his way to Philadelphia. This morning the pair left for Bound Brook with rested bodies and a loaf of bread.

Thefts Numerous, Police Scarce.

For the last two weeks thefts have been common in this locality between Seventh and Seventh streets. Clothes have been taken from the lines of three houses in that vicinity. Milkpails with their contents and tools and coal have been stolen, poured from the pipeans of several houses. Monday night one of Mr. Potter's houses, occupied by a family of Italians, was broken into, and several articles were stolen. The people of the neighborhood say: "It is about time that the police of this city investigated the matter as it is a very rare thing to see a policeman in that vicinity at night."

The Reddy Buying Spree.

Reddy Brothers, the Bergen Point coal and ice men, will receive a shipment of 300 car loads of Lake Hopatcong ice in a short time. The ice will be stored north of the railroad track near Front street, where a large quantity was stored last winter and where a branch of the business will be located.

This will necessitate the clearing of Trough No. 6, which is now blocked so far as Dunellen by boated coal cars.

A PLAINFIELDER AT THE CAPITAL.

He Writes Home an Interesting Account of What Congressmen Are Doing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 30.—To-day's session of the Fourth will be lightened by a description of the House of Representatives and the observation and impressions as heralded from the gallery. The proceedings will be of a less interesting character.

The opening prayer of the chaplain will be short and to the point. So the gallery of the House contains the wife and the daughters of the members of Congress. The present struggle in the House is of the most momentous character. The future of the country will be fixed by the passage of the vote next Thursday on the Wilson Bill, so far as the House is concerned. Will the new bankers say that the Democratic party has failed? Will the Republicans in the Senate. What will transpire there can only be conjectured.

My first experience in "listening" to the House of Representatives will be brief, and close one, and one never to be forgotten, for the Bonds being in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, the Wilson Bill was under consideration the bill to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the Government, and for other purposes. A number of speeches were made, Mr. Bynum of New York arose and addressed the chairman. He then began his famous speech, which lasted upwards of three hours and a half, and which was delivered in the most eloquence, and a masterly exposition of the matter under consideration. Those who crowded repairs with him, delighted or retreated. After several gentlemen had given battle, and he, like D'Artegnan, the hero of "The Three Guardsmen" had come off victorious, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts begged to be permitted to ask a question.

Mr. Cockran replied: "In order to promote the gayety of the discussion, I yield."

The questioner would have been just as well off had he not interrupted the scene at the close of the speech was a remarkable one. Men of whom we read embraced the speaker, and the gallery waved wild.

The same day, H. G. Turner of Georgia made a brilliant speech, and in the evening Mr. Bynum and Mr. Turner were invited to a reception at the White House. It was on the occasion of Mr. Bryan's speech that visitors were admitted to the floor of the House—a rare concession. I had the honor of being one of the number who were admitted.

AS TO THE BILL AND ITS PROSPECTS.

The Democrats have the advantage in the numbers, and in ability. The Republican side is very weak in its opposition. The diverse interests of the country, however, is a menace to the Bill, and the confusion caused by the state of affairs is detrimental to the Bill, and is likely to bring on severe complications. It is feared that the rashest movements of outright free-traders will cripple the bill and bring it in bad form before the Senate. It is claimed that the bill will create a deficit of $40,000,000 and of trying to reduce the expenses of the Government. When a prudent man of business finds that his expenses are becoming greater than his income he usually cuts off some of the expense. In the case of the Government the tendency is to cause more expense.

MR. DUNN SPEAKS.

Mr. Dunn is the only New Jersey representative I have heard speak. Last Friday night in arose from his seat and addressed the Chairman. His voice was clear and strong and gave evidence of what he would be in public life. His arguments were stated and enlarged upon in a lucid manner. He was the best speech I have heard during the night sessions. He said in effect: "The Republicans throughout the country have been endeavoring to teach the people that the Treasury deficiency is due to Democratic incompetency and mismanagement.

"When the Democrats turned the Government over to the Republicans in 1893 there was an actual cash balance in the Treasury of over $185,000,000. One hundred million of this was free gold, while the income showed a yearly surplus of over $100,000,000.

"Immediately on entering into power the Republicans squandered all this money at the disposal, that party inaugurated a saturnalia of grossest extravagance both in legislation and in administration. Besides squandering legislation additional annual burdens of more than $70,000,000 so as excuse, mainly, for the McKinley Bill, promising a period of unexampled and unexampled industrial and governmental prosperity. How did they keep their promise? When Harrison was about to resign the administration the annual surplus of one hundred and five millions which should have been saved by economical and honest administration and retained in the pockets of the people, together with $185,000,000 which they found in the Treasury was dissipated, and heavy deficiency Foster with all the devices he could bring into play, by borrowing from the banks, etc., patched up a mold excuse for only $100,000 over and above the $100,000,000 of free gold."

Mr. Dunn then showed with great clearness how the present administration was handed over to the Democrats in the deplorable conditions before it, and the impossibility of avoiding the panic brought on by Republican mismanagement.

Continuing, Mr. Dunn said: "I am free to say that while I have on almost unlimited faith in the American people, I am not alarmed at the attitude we are taking toward that paternalism which develops the subject at the expense of the people. I am not going to wring my hand in 'Oh! not Congress do something for the relief of the country?' It is a good deal like the cry of 'On to Richmond!' in former days.

"Whenever laws are enacted which compel one portion of the people to purchase the necessaries, or comforts of life from another at 50 or 75 per cent. more than they can be purchased for in the markets of the world, the Government is not doing what it was elected to do, and it can be only a question of time when the country so governed will be divided into classes, the very thin and the very rich."

Speaking of the industries established under the beneficence of protection he said: "That land which was originally established one that was particularly flourishing at this time and that was the tramp industry.

"The function of this country give power to Congress to raise a revenue for the support of the Government. There are three methods by which this power can be raised. By direct and by indirect taxation, and internal revenue or private tax, or selected tariff.

"The last named has been a favorite, though I think more costly one for the people of this country. The reason is questionable that the last time the Democrats tinker with the tariff was in the support of the Government through the present war, however it is paid to small amounts. The Democrats have been in power and where a trough of the business will be found.

"This will necessitate the clearing of Trough No. 6, which is now blocked so far as Dunellen by boated coal cars.

pay for the necessary supplies. We pay the tax, and not the foreign or home producer. That the foreigner pays it is a favorite argument with the Republican party. I might add a Democratic one.

"Action upon that theory in the past that the Government is to provide a remunerative tariff instead of a taxing power, selfish speculators have petitioned Congress after Congress to favor their projects by unjust legislation, 'in the way of giving a large or small tariff or no specific tariff should be imposed.'

Mr. Dunn's speech was well received by those present, and was lauded by the newspapers next day.

Last Thursday night, Mr. Gilbert almost completed the chair and acquitted himself creditably.

A. R. EBERTS.

WOKE UP IN FLAMES.

FRED PECK, THE WEALTHY HERMIT, MEETS A TERRIBLE DEATH.

He Lived in Squalor, and Cursed the Memory of the Beautiful Girl Whose Rejection Had Blighted His Life.

(Special to The Press.)

BASKING RIDGE, Feb. 3.—Frederick C. Peck, a young farmer 30 years of age, lived and died alone in the front room of the upper room in his house near Basking Ridge, early yesterday morning, by a fire which destroyed his home.

It is supposed that Peck's lamp exploded and set fire to his bed. He was suffocated by the flames and smoke.

Some time years ago Peck's father, who was Ira Peck, a millionaire of Orange, died and left the young $50,000. He lived with Basking Ridge and bought the Lewis farm. He has always been a recluse, and would not make friends with anyone. His own brother, who lives ten miles away, has never been in his bed room until yesterday. Peck had drunk heavily, and had squandered much of his money, buying beer by the dozen cases at a time by the keg.

He was often seen in the village of Basking Ridge in an intoxicated condition, and was the constant target on the street.

One night last winter he was found in a snowdrift by a party of sleigh riders who were out for a lark.

For two or three days past he had been feeling ill, and on Tuesday told John Plumer that his throat was sore and that he was going to bed. He wanted him to come in and build his fire. He then gave Frederickson the keys to the back door.

Wednesday morning Frederickson not see him about, and went into his house. The first thing he saw was a portion of a burned bed quilt on the kitchen floor while the smell of fire was intense.

Frederickson got another farmer, went up stairs, and found Peck lying in front of the stove in his bedroom, dead.

Nothing was disturbed, and County Physician Louis T. Reed was notified. A Press reporter accompanied Dr. Reed on the long cold drive across two ranges of snowcapped hills, to the little village of Basking Ridge, ten miles back of Plainfield.

When the party reached the Peck farm two miles from the village they were surprised to see the prosperous aspect of the house and out buildings. No more comfortable looking farm house will be seen in the whole valley of the Passaic, but oh, how deceiving! Although Peck was rich, he lived the life of a hermit, and amid poverty, destitution and filth.

Of the 20 rooms in the house he used but two—the kitchen, where he prepared his meals of canned goods; and a small bed room where he probably lived. In the bed room the only furniture consisted of an old bedstead on which was a dirty mattress, a quilt, and a ragged pillow. A rocking chair with no seat, a six all stove; the lower half of a wooden chair served for a table. The rooms were dirty, the food unscrupulated, and cobwebs and dirt had accumulated in the corners in heaps.

Peck's body was badly burned; his lips and hands were charred, and his entire face was singed off. The bed had been afire in several places. The wall at the head of the bed was burned and discolored by a small clock lay on the floor. It had stopped at two o'clock. A tea kettle half filled with water stood on the floor beside the bed, and newspapers were scattered all around. It is supposed that Peck was reading in bed with his lamp on the wooden chair at the head of the bed. He fell asleep, and the oil burning out exploded the lamp, which set fire to the bed clothes. Peck was awakened, and jumping up, his lungs were filled with fire and smoke. Rushing down stairs, he extinguished the quilts and seized the kettle, with which he put out the fire on the bed. Then, being exhausted, he fell down on the floor and there expired. He probably licked over the chair when he saw the fire and stopped the clock.

Peck was a handsome fellow. His brother is worth $75,000. Peck had no reason to live in the destitute way he did. The reason for it is the following story: He was 21 he was engaged to a beautiful girl. She broke the engagement and married another man. Since that time Peck had been a woman-hater, but on the wall at the head of his bed still all the opaque and dirt was fastened the picture of a beautiful young girl. No doubt the cause of the young man's wasted life.

Dr. Reed gave a certificate of burial.

A Letter from Mr. McCutchen.

EDITOR UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

DEAR SIR:—Please accept my thanks for a copy of The Standard of Jan. 27, which contains so excellent an account of the proceedings at Westfield's Centennial Banquet.

May I, however, ask you to correct the only error in that account which appears to me.

I am therein referred to as Mayor of North Plainfield.

This is a mistake and does so great injustice to North Plainfield's really admirable Mayor, William L. Saunders, whose plans I could never hope to fill in any respect. Even in the columns of a newspaper, that I must beg you to correct your error. I am,

Very sincerely,
R. McC. J. McCUTCHEN.

Sunday-School Festival.

(From The Times.)

The Sunday-school Board of the M. E. Church have decided to hold a fair and festival for the benefit of the Sunday-school, in Trinity Chapel, Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 22 and 23. The various committees have been appointed, and are now making active preparations. It is desired that all members of the church and Sunday-school will endeavor to make this a great success. Any person who has not been assigned to a committee, and is desirous of assisting, is invited to report to the chairman of either of the following committees:

Executive—Rev. C. H. Barnes, J. W. Jackson, Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. N. Y. Hull, Mrs. J. W. Judson, Mrs. E. W. Hull, Mrs. C. Little Chandler.

Refreshments—Mrs. L. M. French, chairman; Candy and Fruit—Mrs. N. Y. Hull, chairman; Fancy Goods—Mrs. J. W. Jackson, chairman; Confectionery—Mrs. Belcher Millington.

Apron—Mrs. J. Schoonmaker.

Flowers—Mrs. Wm. Hubbard.

Dolls and Dolls Table—Miss M. French.

Decorations—C. E. Barnes, S. W. Clark, J. Millington, A. J. Spicer.

SHOULDER, ARMS!

AT LAST A PLAINFIELD MILITIA COMPANY IN SIGHT.

Capt. Edwards Interests the State Authorities in the Project, and Matters Are Likely to Be Hurried to the Local Corps.

Twenty-five men versed in military tactics will meet in the Crescent Rink Building on Wednesday night, under command of Capt. George F. Edwards, and organize a corps. Some of the men have been members of the Third Regiment Band, and the number enlisted includes graduates of the Leal Cadets. The discipline, especially under the direction of Capt. Edwards, is therefore sure to be excellence from the start. New members are to be added as fast as possible and as far as is consistent with regulations, and the aim is to make a militia company and secure membership in the National Guard. Application has been made to the State Quartermaster-General for approval of the plan and only awaits the Governor's order.

The Governor has been too busily engrossed in other matters to give this consideration, but The Press trusts that as soon as the matter is urged on his personal attention he will give the order "Issue the arms".

The assistance of course merely to be loaned to Plainfield. They remain the property of the State, and are insured by the State against loss by fire. The commandant of the company will be required by Quartermaster-General approves

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Fotts, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather Bureau Charts. City Editor.

Lorraine is getting ahead. She now has a well organized fire department.

Who said Pabst Ruhstrat never was defeated? George Faist of Elizabeth has chipped with his jaunty cane.

Since State Senator Foster M. Voorhees found that Westfield water tower he has been laid up with rheumatism.

The project to fortify an Staten State arms to the Plainfield corps is most earnestly commended to the Governor's attention.

In referring to an un-anxious corse of calling Samuel H. John McCutchen Mayor of North Plainfield, the Westfield Standard says he would make propbumably. He's make a good one.

The case of calculating your man depends on whether you want to notify him of his nomination to office or to summon him as an unwilling witness. Captain Grant should have cornered Legislative bait to his pocket last night.

It is a significant sign of the times that the motion mills is flourishing in this State, have been running on full time throughout the recent crisis and some time has destroyed a dividend of 17 per cent. The company, by the way, recently got a contract for an eighty foot addition to the mills.

The Wilson Bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 204 to 140. Here the bill will go to the Senate and should be promptly considered and passed in order that the business interests of the country will understand to what class legislation they must look for their relief. It is claimed that the revenue under this bill would prove a deficit for the fiscal year 1895, and the Democratic party would be placed in the Democratic party the honor of putting an end to hard times.

The Prospective Plainfield Postmasters are busy bunching together in a fine burst of speed on the homestretch. Each relies on a pull of his own to carry him through, but Congressman Hires keeps both all guessing. Some who think that Mr. Dunn's mostly speeches have aroused Republican indignation because the new advance seem to conflict with some of the Administration opinions, dare to state that the valiant Congressman don't pull anybody's leg any more than all—but that's only talk. You keep your eye on the man that ties to the Congressman.

Oh, for Uniformity!

[From The Rhodes Journal.]

The fact that when Lillian Russell, the divorced wife of two different husbands, could not legally marry the fourth husband in New York state, but came over into New Jersey and was legally married, ought to convey to the mind of the most unintelligent materially wrong with the marriage laws of one State or both. The further fact that plenty of divorced people are divorced under age or in some other way forbidden to marry in the State have to go into New Jersey and marry without hindrance, presents the suggestion that there is something wrong with the New Jersey marriage laws. The Philadelphia Ledger is of the same opinion, for it says: "Here is the case of the lawsuit of morality, should pass a marriage license law of some kind. One-fourth of the marriages in this State are performed in New Jersey, for being witnessed by Pennsylvanians who are evading the marriage law of their own State, very often because they are under age, or already married, or are getting over the without the consent of parents. The license law is no hardship upon honest people, and does away with a great deal of the immorality by putting check upon an abuse of authority in performing the marriage ceremony by all of the justices of the peace." New Jersey has many sins of her own to answer for, chiefly political in the main, but it should not be made a receiver of those who cannot lawfully marry in their own States. It should not be made the stamping ground of gamblers from beyond our borders.

Nice Judgment and Good Sense.

[From The Westfield Standard.]

Our busy neighbor the Plainfield Press scored a full column for an account of the 9 o'clock meeting, publishing most of Mayor Mr. Colwell's historical sketch. The Press has a fine judgment as to what is of public interest and can service possessed by its sensible use of space.

Pinter Answer by Nast Mail.

[From The Washington Star.]

Daisy, Daisy, where is that answer true?
We've held off long, hoping those yours of you!
We've waited for months and hoticed,
In your blessed silence we've suffered;
You send it, or fear,
Like a foolish dear,
By a messenger boy to Khan.

First Presbyterian Organist.

[From The New Brunswick Home News.]

William H. Clark, whose home was broken up by the death of his wife in Plainfield, has taken up his home with H. S. Bates, on George street. Mr. Clark is still an organist in Plainfield.

A Tree of Gloominess.

[From The Dunellen Weekly Call.]

The total weight of three sisters which were weighed upon the scales of one of our merchants one day last week was 588 pounds, or an average of 196½ pounds.

Pat Mandeville of Pats.

[From The Washington Evening Star.]

On Washington's Birthday there will be a "foot race" walking match from Irvington to Plainfield, to walking around Irvingtonians will compete.

Horse Hero.

[From The Westfield Standard.]

Some foot long of Westfield are paying a grave of blind man's trot with Death by jumping on some fractious horse.

An Ambitious Youth.

[From The Dunellen Call.]

One of our local writers is preparing an article for The Call on "Dunellen's Society".

GIVE THE MINORITY A CHANCE.

That's What Miss Spence Advocates, and She Does It in a Charming and Ardent Way.

Mrs. C. H. Spence of Australia lectured before the Ladies' Afternoon Reading Club Tuesday afternoon, on her favorite topic of "Proportional Representation." She is an ardent advocate of this system by which the minority in an election is represented as well as the majority, and gave an interesting and entertaining account of the practical working of her method. She is a very spicy and witty speaker, and the quaint humor of her illustrations and the fervor and enthusiasm of her cause disclosed made the afternoon a most enjoyable one to the large audience who attended.

One interesting feature was the mock election held, at which the members were permitted to vote by the new system for the legislature. The diversity of political opinion was shown by the fact that the successful candidates were George Gilkinson, Benjamin Hitchens, McKinley, Felix Wolf, Thomas Smith, E. Anthony and Frances Willard. Regret was expressed on all sides that the proportional system is not in use in the legislature of this State. We are happy to announce that another opportunity will be given the book men and women of Rahway this afternoon, when Mrs. Spence will speak on the same subject. She is engaged to lecture in All Souls Church next Thursday evening, the 8th. She will be heard with pleasure, and cannot fail over the country, and deserves the attention of Plainfield's thoughtful people.

FAREWELL SERMON BY MR. WRIGHT.

Rest the Revival Spirit At Last by the Indian Evangelist, and the Work Goes on Under Other Hands.

A church filled with Plainfield people—Protestants who brought their unconverted friends to hear, new converts who came to learn more of their Master, and persons aroused to their real condition by previous meetings—greeted Rev. F. H. Wright at his farewell service in the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

His sermon was a final plea to sinners to accept salvation, and an answer to their excuses for delay and doubt.

Hymns full of the revival spirit were sung while the people assembled. Miss Blanche Fellows sang a solo, "I have a home on high." To the chorus of the hymn "Shall we gather at the river" added a depth of religious feeling that intensified the meaning of the words to the hesitating sinner. The evangelist sang "The Christian's Bright Night". Rev. A. L. Mortimer, of Dunellen, prayed.

Mr. Wright took for the text of his sermon the last words of the twice arrested gentile accused themselves at the last minute and had their places filled by poor people from the high-ways. He said that those who had attended the meetings and were still resisting the Holy Spirit were making the same excuse that the gentile made of old, and which men have been making ever since.

Those who say they are not worthy to be Christians were reminded that God's invitation "whosoever will, let him come and take the water of life freely." God is the only one able to judge of a man's worth, and He calls all men.

People say there are so many hypocrites in the church that they can't join the company, but God considers religion a personal matter. He can not accept for a sister a desirable profession because there are pretenders in it. Hypocrites exist everywhere, but their presence should not influence the actions of others in personal matters.

The man who will not accept salvation because he fears he will not hold out in the faith from his natural nature in every other venture he may make. He who advances the claim of hypocrisy in the church simply gives a reason for not accepting the unwilling man cannot be converted.

Those who tell they could not give up certain things and become Christians were told of the testimony of many who found that sacrifice was easy when the Spirit was in them.

Men say they are too sinful to become Christians. Christ came into the world to save sinners. Paul rejoiced because he was the greatest of sinners, had been saved. Only men who have been down in the lowest depths of sin can fully appreciate God's mercy. We want mercy, not justice, at God's throne.

The fact that there are mysteries unexplained in the Bible should make no one hesitate. We don't understand how we live, yet we hardly give the matter a thought. If we cannot understand the workings of Nature, how can we expect God to know all of God's plans and ways.

Throughout his sermon Mr. Wright emphasized the thought that whoever is willing can be saved, and that the offering of the excuses mentioned was a sin of unwillingness.

After the service, cards were passed through the audience for signers to declare their desire to be Christians, and their choice of churches, with the hymn "What Had Thou Done for Me?" was sung. Mr. Wright sang "God be with you till we meet again".

Nearly all stayed to the after-meeting, many expressed their desire to enter the Christian life, and all were invited by the local workers of the different churches to greater love and faith and work of, in and for God.

Rev. A. W. Halsey will preach tonight.

THE SCHARWENKA RECITAL.

Great Master and Favorite Pupil Delight a Plainfield Audience.

The audience in the Casino Monday at the piano recital of Xaver Scharwenka and his favorite pupil Miss Lavinia French, was fully appreciative of the treat provided.

Throughout the programme, Schar wenka exhibited his wonderful mechanical ability, as well as artistic feeling and versatility. Perfect ease, freedom and evenness of finger technique, firm touch and resonant chord playing, are some of his characteristics. Besides his own studies, the first number, brought out his marvelous technical skill, and was played with a vigorous originality. Each one of the selections to all, and which was proved by the enthusiastic recall it received, was his rendition of Schubert's Impromptu and Mendelssohn's Capriccioso, which were played with that elegance of finish and polish that seemed to mark his interpretations.

The pleasing and delicate touch, particularly in Impromtu, were quite beyond ordinary criticism, while Chopin's Ballade in A flat as played by Miss French was superb. Its beautiful melody and peculiar rhythm were well brought out and fully justified the applause given.

Of Scharwenka's compositions, those accepted for two hands were interesting, the Waltzer being a very charming bit of writing, and the composer and pupil making it still more brilliant by the manner in which it was played by them.

DELEGATES FROM EVERY CLIME.

Vincent Charged the Scene of a Gala Baptismal Gathering.

If any one had stepped into Vincent Chapel on Tuesday it would surely never have thought that he had actually arrived at the north end and a delegated conclave in all the finery of native costume, to a convention, which at the request of the Rev. Young Leader Mission Circles was given a novel form of entertainment known as the "Pins of the Nations".

The evening was opened in a native costume song, recited and given tableaux for the benefit of an audience which filled Vincent Chapel and were much amused at the variety and unique costumes. Each country was represented, from the Esquimaux in her native white furs to the dusky native of the tropics, while from the depth of religious feeling that intensified the meaning of the words to the hesitating sinner. The evangelist sang "The Christian's Bright Night". Rev. A. L. Mortimer, of Dunellen, prayed.

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A RIDING PARK NEXT.

After Motorcycle Comes Bermuda Rev. Abel Will Make a Novel Venture.

Equestrians are assured of another feature for their enjoyment this coming summer, as Mrs. Fenny O. Obl, who was the first to give Plainfield a riding academy, will on her return from a contemplated trip to Bermuda and Nassau in the early spring, put a riding park on her premises, Pemberton avenue.

Hurdles, climbers and turf track will be among the features of the park to be soon engaged, and Mrs. Obl hopes to be able to receive her classes.

The beginner proper, from her many pupils and friends is of sufficient encouragement to warrant a novel riding park that Plainfielders can be proud of.

Friends will note with pleasure that Mrs. Obl's retirement from the saddle is only temporary.

Her efforts in promoting the love act of equestrianism should receive substantial aid from all those interested.

Both Mrs. Lena and Mrs. Obl, on return from the Bishop Academy, express their thanks to Charles Hand for his attention during their occupancy of the premises.

Here's Help!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

A Fine Records Ride.

The regular monthly meeting of the G. F. M. L. was held in the Lyceum Monday evening, President Tracy presiding. Reports were read showing that the team race made about $225 at their recent entertainment in Music Hall, February 1, with a ticket speech Father Murphy on the subject of a monument to Father Charles Lang, who died at Scotch Plains. Two new members were elected. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6.

The yearly report was read showing that the society was in an unusually flourishing condition. The officers and trainers of the Lenten season will be chosen by lecturers and "members" for the ensuing year at the meeting March 13. Easter-tide will be anxiously looked for-ward to, as the members intend holding a grand reception immediately after Easter Sunday. Members of the Gaelic Field Club planned to hear of the progress made by the Lyceum in every branch. The new library in the club rooms is being fast filled with instructive and interesting works, mainly gifts from friends of the club.

Strong Record for a Strong Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union County Land Title Guarantee, Loan and Investment Company, of Trenton, was held on Tuesday in the Republican Association Hall.

Secretary reported a membership in the Local Branch of 65 representing 566 shares, also 13 per cent. dividend for the year have been placed to the credit of the shareholders of which one if considered would mature the stock in little less than eight years. The following Board of Directors, elected: John D. Bunyon, Jacob S. Hannah, Frank S. Runyon, Elmer M. French, J. D. Spicer, T. S. Davis, M. D., J. B. Mills, L. B. Woolston, A. L. Force, W. N. Codington, H. E. Rider, H. O. Newman.

The Board then organized with the following officers: President, T. S. Davis; Vice-President, L. B. Woolston; Secretary and Treasurer, H. O. Newman; Counsel, W. R. Codington.

DELAY FOR PECKHAM.

His Nomination Goes Over Until Monday Next.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It was the unexpected that happened in the room of the senate committee on the judiciary. The full committee was there, a majority were present, and it was supposed that the prompt adjournment at noon meant that the Peckham matter had been disposed of. On the contrary, it went over until next Monday, and that, too, on motion of Mr. Hoar, the republican senator from Massachusetts, who was the chairman of the committee during the republican administration. As soon as the committee convened, the question arose as to whether the vote should be taken, and the motion made by Mr. Hoar was observed. It is also said that Mr. Hoar accompanied this motion with the statement that as the case now stood he was inclined to vote for it for favorable report. Under these conditions the friends of Mr. Peckham could do nothing else but submit to a postponement, and the opponents of the nomination were encouraged. Mr. George (Dem., Miss.), who was said to have been awakening to the opposition, is said to have talked as if he were prepared to vote as to the merits of the case. The foes of Mr. Peckham say that if Mr. George or any other senator drops out of the list of anti-Peckhamites, there will be another ready to step in and fill up the ranks. Mr. Hill is confident that the report will be adverse, and that he can defeat the nomination in the senate.

BRAZIL'S REBELLION.

Unsuccessful Efforts of the Insurgents to Secure Reserves.

Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—President Peixoto has suffered no positive reverses as yet, and to the insurgent forces who apply for clemency within two months. During the last three days surrenders have been numerous, and the government has been made to indge the character of the rebels, thanks to their ornament and join the insurgent forces. It was thought the regulars would return their arms against the government the insurgent fleet was brought close to the city and shelled it for a few hours, but repeatedly landed to co-operate with the land forces, but were confident of success, but their plans to get the aid of the regular troops failed absolutely.

The Pope Wants Church Unites.

ROME, Feb. 7.—The representative in this city of the United Press has received authoritative information to the effect that the pope will shortly publish an encyclical on the unites of the western and eastern churches. A few days ago his holiness read to Cardinal Langenieux, archbishop of Rheims, a document, from the encyclical. The pope trusts the attempts that have been made to effect a union of the churches since the schism, and shows the endeavors of the pope to bring about a union. The encyclical indicates the political and theological difficulties in the way of effecting the desired end, and enumerates the advantages that would be derived by the eastern church should a union with the western. The pope declares that he is hopeful in favor of bringing latent favorable circumstances, and attorney and dispellise of the eastern church, for the papacy, through its mission, Leslie.

Populists Planted in Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7.—The people's party is laying its wires to capture the territorial legislature in the fall. Governor Wolfley's son-in-law, and their family have just arrived here. It is also declared intention of making this their permanent home. Streator, the Illinois populist, who was a candidate for governor when Gen. Palmer was elected, has been here looking at Arizona for the past two years and Tempe. A populist newspaper has recently been started here in the interests of the territory. It is rumored that a movement is on foot to protect the organization of the people's party at the next election. Weaver and Streator will be the candidates for the United States senatorship.

Bee Will Go to San Francisco.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—F. A. Haben, of San Francisco, chief of the department of viticulture of the California midwinter fair, has consummated a deal with the promoters of the carnival. In this city, by which he will go to San Francisco with a special train of floats, representing the entire parapherna, floats, trappings, etc., will be shipped west in a week.

Arrested in Winnipeg.

FARGO, N. D., Feb. 7.—Notice of the arrest of H. A. Hesbert, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, first received here, is of much interest. He is charged with stealing $1,000 in bonds from the Portland Safety Deposit vaults, Portland, Me., and with the late jewel R. Bray, of Fromboe, in Pembina county, in which he was found in Fromboe for an extended trip west. Nothing wrong was suspected until a few days ago, when the executors called for the bonds, failing to find them in the vaults. The bonds were found to be empty.

"Dick" Wilson Must Die.

ALTOONA, Feb. 7.—Among the decisions handed down by the supreme court today is that affirming the judgment of conviction of the Cambria county court of oyer and terminer in the case of Lewis Jones, alias "Dick" Wilson, for murder in the first degree. Wilson was convicted and sentenced by Judge Barker to be hanged on the 16th of December, 1892. He is confined in Syracuse within but a few days of the police station July 31, 1892.

Chance for 1,000 Mail Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Feb 7.—A bill to restore 1,000 mail clerks to the service, who were dismissed from the service in the spring of 1893 to reduce the appropriation for the railway mail service, was introduced in the house and referred to be favorably reported at the meeting of house judiciary committee.

German Socialists Enjoy.

HAMBURG, Feb. 7.—The socialists of the city and suburbs celebrated the repeal of the anti-socialist law Friday for the purpose of electing the new socialist delegate to the reichstag. Fifty-three of the 58 delegates elected to the reichstag were socialists, representing nearly the whole country.

Poor Outlook for Creditors.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—It is believed that the assets of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust company will not exceed $1,000,000. The liabilities are $2,000,000 and the people to whom they belong.

PROOF OR RETRACTION

Mr. Walker's Demands on Chairman Wilson.

The Statements That Were Copied Into Speech Are Those Against the Wilson Bill Denounced as Untrue and Publicly Made for a Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Mr. Robert Walker of Minnesota has addressed an open letter to Hon. William L. Wilson, M. C., chairman of the ways and means committee, relating to remarks made by Mr. Wilson in his speech of January 25, in which he said that the Republican party had enacted and established the McKinley bill. Mr. Walker says that the statements against the bill were secured and published for the express purpose of influencing legislation, and he demands the retraction of the statements or the proof of them. The letter is as follows:

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Hon. William L. Wilson, M. C., Washington, D. C.—Sir: In your speech delivered in the house of representatives on the 25th ult. you said: 'Still others, with more boldness and more ingenuity, have sought to create a sentiment in favor of the McKinley bill by the publication of letters and statements from manufacturers, declaring that the passage of the bill would prove a panacea for all the ills from which they suffered.' I am one of the manufacturers to whom you refer, and I am not conscious of having written any letter or made any statement which could be construed into a declaration that the passage of the McKinley bill would prove a panacea for all the ills from which I suffered. I have, however, written letters and made statements in favor of the McKinley bill

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Dr. Conley is cutting ice on his pond near the Basiltarion.

—Valentines in endless variety; Hooper's, 611 Park avenue.

—A large force of men worked all night long cutting ice on Tice's pond.

—The Y. M. C. A. reception will give a reception in T. A. S. Hall Feb. 13.

—W. L. Decker of Fieldfield has been granted a patent for a velocipede.

—The Camera Club will show a number of slides made by the Camera Club, Feb. 15.

—I. D. and John Tenbush are clearing a ten-acre tract of woodland in Westfield.

—Edsall's store in the new Babcock Building will be opened for trade by March 1.

—An entertainment will be given by the Victor Wheelmen in St. Mary's Hall, the evening of Feb. 22.

—Rev. Arthur Crane, the evangelist, will conduct special services in the First Baptist Church every evening next week.

—The Westfield Leader pilfers the anticonscript poems of The Press and uses it as its own, with Westfield applications.

—Efforts are being made to secure John H. Carney to appear at the Clothes-Pin Sociable in Warren Chapel, Thursday evening.

—The Central Railroad are cutting down the embankment on East Third street, and the sidewalk will soon be in shape for use.

—Frank D. Wood, who succeeded Charles R. Lyman in the real estate and insurance business, has sold out to Lyman & Scott.

—Assistant Baggagemaster Jacob Wagner of the Central Railroad was laid off to reduce expenses Saturday night, after many years service.

—The Fast Sachems and one Representative of Minnetonomoh Tribe will attend the Seven-day council in Trenton beginning February 12.

—Congregationalists from Bound Brook assisted the organ in the new Seventh Day Baptist Church this morning with a view of buying one from the maker.

—Don't stay at home tonight, but instead go to the rainbow tea in Trinity Church. Such decorations, such merry singing, and such fun!

—The Fairfield Cold Storage Company have ordered 6,000 tons of ice from Lake Hopatcong. According to word received yesterday, it is now eight inches deep.

—William Lee Hay has begun alterations in the real estate and insurance offices of VanBuren & Timpson. The rooms will afterwards be papered and renovated.

—Ex-Councilman Spangenberg, a dealer of business, 194 Broadway, New York, was the only one in the building not damaged by fire or water Tuesday evening.

—Besides the enormous number of baths to be used in the new Babcock Building Bolen, Runyon & Co. will supply 20,000 feet of grooved planker slab at 4½ cents per foot.

—An entertainment for the benefit of the unemployed will be given by children in the Presbyterian Sunday School Monday night. It is entitled "The Small Boy (with His Toot) and His Musical Friends".

—The monthly musical given by A. G. Carpenter, motorman on the Plainfield Monday evening, was a pleasing affair. All acquitted themselves with credit. The vocal solo by Fred Pope was especially enjoyed.

—William J. Wemms and son, of 27 Vine street, are in charge of the iron work in the new structures of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. on Nassau, New York, which will be the largest office building in the world.

—Thomas Schaefer, the lightning drum major, has left the friends and admirers socialate at his residence, 456 Orchard place, Friday evening, Feb. 9. A good time is expected and Major Mann will be gathered in by N. H. Guttman.

—Andrew Vanderbeek, who has been making his home in the county for some time past, was in the city yesterday visiting some whom may better him and his family back to the city. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D S Miller, East Fifth street.

—Trainer Peter Osborne drove a two year old trotting colt owned by Philip Sheridan a quarter in forty seconds on a half mile track last week. The colt is by the sire of J. Wesley Johnson's $2,000 Stamboul. A match may be arranged between one of Mansur Quinn's fast colts.

—After a year of absence from Plainfield Mrs. Pittinger, formerly Miss Chant has returned to the friends and acquaintances

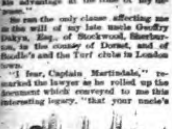
A Fortune on Four Legs.

CHAPTER I.

"To my nephew, George Geoffry Mar-ladale, I give and bequeath the whole of my racing stud, horses in training, stallions, brood mares and young stock, also my house and lands, as well as all my furniture running or shall seem most to his advantage at the time of my decease."

So ran the only clause affecting me in the will of my late uncle Geoffry Marlys, Esq., of Shockwold Grange, in the county of Dorset, and of Scuffle's and the Turf clubs in London town.

"I fear, Captain Martindale," remarked the lawyer as he rolled up the document and commenced to smooth his interesting legacy, "that your uncle's



bequest will not prove so valuable as might have been the case some 20 years back, or even when I drew up this instrument 10 years ago."

I feared not also, for I knew that my uncle's great love, though it was full as hard and his own carelessness of ways and means, rather than any diminution of interest in his favorite pursuit, had of late years dwindled almost to nothing, so that it was not likely I should take much benefit from the property.

Still I was glad to have been remembered. Dear old Uncle Geoff, warm hearted and true, cherished friend of my boyhood, had not forgotten his nephew. Little else had he to leave behind beyond his beloved race, remnant of a once large and fairly successful stable. His only personally bodies consisted of his house in Shockwold, which was left to my mother—his only sister—with a picture or two and some antique specimens of the armor trade. What money he had ever possessed had long been spent, with that free handed hospitality which had made his name, while it lasted—aye, and even beyond, let it be said, to the credit of the sporting profession at large, a household word popular of men. Even his racing plate had gone to pay the interest of a mortgage on his house, and, when that was satisfied, descended now to a second cousin, one Richard Dakyn, of whom all greatly disliked, and even Scuffle, for Stockwold *Lodge* was fearfully out of repair, and that old pasture land about it heavily incumbered.

However, there was the legacy, such as it was, and I was glad to receive it, for I could of it. The question of course was, Should I sell the horses at once, or wait to see what they could do on the running them? The sporting instinct which is present, even if undeveloped, in most Englishmen, prompted me to the latter course, while my mother, who had seen and indeed suffered much from the fluctuations of the turf, was for the former—indeed she would listen to nothing else than the immediate disposal of the animals.

"If you had seen as much of it as I have, my dear boy," she would say sententiously, "you would rather pack them all off at once to the kennels than have anything to do with horse racing."

My sister Geraldine, on the other hand, was inclined to back my opinion of them and said I must give her a new suit of furs for next winter out of my profits.

"If you ever get so much as a new tunic jacket, you will be a lucky girl, Jill," I replied to her request, "and perhaps so, but I meant to decide for myself in the matter all the same.

But there was some one whom I was bound to consider before either mother or sister, or, indeed, any one else, for that matter about it, and Ella's people? My relations with the Rev. Cholmondely Davenport, her father, had been of late rather what "strained," and as I had fully made up my mind to marry the daughter I was not anxious to offend the other people seemed to and because there was nothing in the least unexpectable about him. So far from that, he occupied an extremely good position. He was rector of Rampington and magistrate and rural dean, and both ecclesiastically and socially held in first rate estimation in his own county. Still somehow I could not respect him. I am not particularly religious or overwise mainly about such matters, and perhaps, being only a plain soldier, I don't much understand them, but I do like a man to be true to his colors, and this I did not think the Rev. Cholmondely could be, or why should he once a week insist so strongly upon the absolute nothingness of worldly pursuits, and that, too, more while upon all other occasions his visible objects in life were to find the most remunerative investments for his money, and which he had a great deal—and to spend the rest of it upon himself and his daughters in marriage? Again, it seemed to me that a man who really believed in the "pomps and vanities" of his fellow mortals to an unhappy future ought to be more economical with them, and not be sitting there in his handsomely appointed dining room, sipping his port with such a smugness and relish as to cause the surest of his own safety. I am not much of a theologian, and I don't know what may be the exact punishment for such a sin as this, but it seemed to me that if I felt so sure of it as the Rev. Cholmondely did I should myself almost drive me into an asylum.

On the other hand, I was pretty sure that the Rev. Cholmondely did not believe at all. It would not occur to him to respect any one with so small a foundation for such a thing. Of course I propose for Ella he demonstrated this in sufficiently plain terms. Had he objected on the ground of the love of his daughter to one of my profession, I could have reverenced his scruples. But he seemed to think that I had not been at all. He entertained the highest opinion of my profession. It was only my own in it that was lacking, and indeed the slenderness of any family interest I could bring to bear in the matter of my high military appointment. When I endeavored to point out the incredible brilliancy of my own services, and his practice in connection with this, he became so irritated that I had to drop the subject for fear of a row, and the disagreement had been arrived at when I came in for my uncle's legacy of the horses.

Now, here I knew he would be fully interested, and observed racing, not merely from principle, but, I believe, from actual experience of its fascinations, and nearly spoiling the life of a very estimable young clergyman in a neighboring parish, who had unfortunately attached to her and whom she would have married and been a happy woman had not her parents, Rampington-with-Darnsports—for so his wife insisted on their being styled, Rampington-Darnsports—for so his wife insisted on their being styled, Rampington alone—had succeeded in marrying their daughter to the profligate heir of a gouty old banker. The young man was a terrible brute, the mother called it a "fine animal," her husband to disagree with the settlements which she had made for the benefit, in honor of the alliance, of herself, of this monstrous young blackguard. The banker's son was not high, and the young people were married, Ella herself on the threat of home with which and my mother's assistance from her father, with no prospect of any settlement, and the Rev. Cholmondely spent the barren title.

All this and more I knew and learned, so that to hear that it was gotten on the turf would not be likely to propitiate my father-in-law elect.

My sister Geraldine, although I had been in a way refused by her parents, neither Ella nor I had ceased to correspond, and from her I knew that the report was a fine girl and had inherited from her father a will of her own, and many qualities to match, and that at this time rather the whip hand of her parents by reason of her will to make a match unsuitable to them, which had occurred had she been left to choose for herself. Accordingly, Ella refusing to name any lover, Jill was not much in the sleepance. There was no recognized engagement, but we perfectly understood one another, and I was determined to be much bound to marry Ella at some time or other as if we had been betrothed with the full assent of her father. Mother. At this time we did not often meet. The Rev. Cholmondely had never gone so far as to forbid me to the house, but in giving his feelings toward me I could not bring myself to visit there, preferring to see Ella whenever I could at the houses of our friends or at the various public haunts which took place during the winter months. We were both young enough to bide our time.

Though not without some small fortune derived from my father, I was by no means sufficiently well off to marry Ella without her £5,000 or more on one way home. Then, as we lighted our cigars while waiting for his train at Shockwold, I asked him how much he might be worth.

"What did you say she was by, Jack?" he asked, after a whiff or two. "Fathequired carelessly when he had determined.

"By Gamester, out of Anonyma, sir, and mother called her Skittles."

"Not bad blood at all. Gamester was a good horse, and the dam was a very well bred one."

"Yes, sir, but the mare don't seem to sort after one nor t'other of 'em. She's a bad doer and a bad tempter, and I don't believe as she'll ever do anything, sir."

"Perhaps not. You like the colt better, Mr. Martindale?"

"I do, sir—a deal better. He's quite another stamp, is Brilliant. They ain't to be named in the same breath."

"I fancy you are right there."

After this Natty said nothing more about the horses, but left me with the impression which her father could well afford to give, and no doubt would give upon the making of a settlement, and which I considered "suitable." It was now 82, and as will be readily believed had been unremunerative to me since I had gone to Oxford, but on finding, toward the end of my second year, that I had no chance of obtaining honors—to which, having been in the sixth at school, I had aimed, perhaps, beyond the chance of ultimately passed mods and went up for the army examination, which I passed, but was not gazetted to the Ninetieth Rossars, I had served in Ireland and subsequently in India, taking part in one of those little punitive expeditions in which we frequently engage on the frontiers of our territories, wherein I gained my captaincy. We had now been home a year and a half, during which time I had been much with Ella, with the result already mentioned. My mother was staying at Bournemouth, and I had arrived but to leave when Uncle Geoff died and left me his horses.

The first thing to be done was obviously to get them home, for even I had an *eye judge* of horseflesh, though, like most other men, I fancy I know a deal more than I do, and to see what they were in condition.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894. No 7.

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

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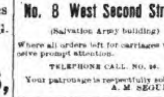
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
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PLAINFIELD N. J

AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

What Local Crack Shots Are Doing at the Traps.

At the monthly shooting meeting of the Oltnest Gun Club, held Thursday, sixteen members faced the traps and did some rather excellent shooting. The club now boasts of a membership list of nearly fifty, eight more members being elected at the meeting. The club has entered a team to compete for the State championship, which was won in 1893 by the members of the Oltnest Club, at that time representing the Independent Gun Club of this city. Daniel H. Terry was appointed at yesterday's meeting to captain the club team. The scores of the club shoot with the extra allowances were as follows: Joseph Cahill, allowance 6, broke 21; D. Terry, allowance 5, broke 21; "P Jay", allowance 5, broke 21; Wendy, allowance 10, broke 20; W. Squires, allowance 10, broke 19; W. Terry, allowance 5, broke 18; R. H. Manning, allowance 5, broke 18; H. VanDyke, allowance 5, scored 18; "Williams", with 5 allowance, scored 18; Harry, allowance 6, broke 16; J. Gudgeon, allowance 5, scored 18; S. Terry, allowance 5, broke 18; C. Terry, allowance 5, broke 17; Jay, allowance 5, scored 20. C. Smith, scratch, broke 23 out of the possible 25. Brantingham, scratch, broke 21. Keller, scratch, broke 21. Several others shot, but their targets were shot. No. 1, C. Smith took first with 10 straight; D. Terry and P. Jay" second with 9. Agnew and Goodman, third, with 8; D. Darby and Manning dividing fourth, with 7. In a sweepstake No. 2. Manning, Smith, "Williams" and Terry tied first with 9 each. Agnew and S. Terry second, with 8. D. Terry taking third with 7.

Great Sport in Prospect.

Shooting circles will be surprised to hear that Jack Smith has at last been arranged between Aaron Woodruff, Elizabeth's champion pigeon shot, and Plainfield's own Darby Smith, to shoot a match of 100 live birds for $200, the loser to pay for the birds, American Association rules to govern. They are good shots, and there will be no end of push interest. There has been a deal of good-natured rivalry between shooters of Elizabeth and Plainfield of late, and the Terry boys will have another match on their hands, if La Matt and Koogle will only step to a long-distance telephone when they do their talking, as of course the Terry boys can't tell just what they say when all of the talking is done at such a distance. Let Koogle and Lamott put up the money, and the Terry b ys will cover it in short order

He Played It on the Cop.

"I had the greatest time, got into de show for sure—didn't cost me nuthin'"—so said a dusky gentleman of Fanwood at the station last evening.

"How did you work it?"—asked the station agent.

"Oh, ahhii, I tell you that there police was de target I hit back, he did, and I just skipped up to that alley for keeps, I did, and my gal swallih let me, honey—you mind that there is more than enough police offices for to fetch us Fanwood coons; we's got to sheriff wid us now, and de Court House."

"That's all right, but you would better go home now"—remarked the agent.

"Mr. queeun don't let me have no keys, so I reckin I'll sleep here all night, but did n't I fool that there copper—Ha! Ha!"

The Pennsylvania's Forethought.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's vaccination train is progressing westward, and Dr. Darnall, the surgeon in charge of the Pennsylvania Company's Voluntary Relief Association, and Dr. Cheu of Chicago, are with the party on the train for the purpose of inoculating the employes. In their special train they will work all the way from Lima to Chicago, and every employe, whether he be a gatekeeper, etc., on the road will have to have his arm and take his medicine. This is a most commendable precaution against disease, on the part of the management

Jersey Central Scheme Abandoned.

The project for a county from South Paterson to the Commonpiace station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, that was under consideration some months ago, has been abandoned. The Passaic Manager of the Central Railroad said yesterday that he was sorry that he had to announce this but it has been found impossible to make any arrangement with the ferry lines now entering the slips at the Battery. No other plans, he added, are under consideration.

Rapid Transit at Plainfield Distance.

The Darden Borough Commissioners have appointed Dr. Brakeley, Adam Deuman and John Meachan a committee to confer with the Plainfield Common Council on the matter of street railway extension. Whatever terms the Plainfield Council dictate, Dunellen will agree to. The petition in the railway inquiry has been referred to the Dunellen Sidewalk Committee to s e if the signatures of it Hense are correct.

The Victor Dance.

The Victor Wheelmen held a meeting last evening and made arrangements for their dance on the night of Feb 22. The following were appointed as the committee: Nathan Pollard, Will Fischer and George Berry. Burt Gibbons and Lewis Peterson were appointed as floor managers.

Finds a Tenant in Possession.

Undertaker Demott bought from Andrew LaMoine the house occupied by Rev. W. E. Bentley, and moved it to establish his undertaking business on the premises. He understood that Mr. Bentley was boarded only by the month, and the clergyman claims a renewal of the lease for one year from April 1, and declines to vacate. Legal proceedings may result in a short time. Mr. Lockhine.

Somerset Teachers to Meet.

A meeting of the Somerset Teachers Association will be held in the assembly parlor, Somerset building S turday, Feb. 17. Principal Chester E. Bonn, of the North Plainfield school, will make an address on "Lessons from Life". Teachers who visited the World's Fair are expected to relate what they saw of use to their profession. Other interesting things have been arranged for the meeting.

Two Wet to Walk, Too Muddy to Ride.

The electric cars on the Somerset street line are now running on express time, making no stops above Front street. Somerset street is so muddy that pedestrians can not get out to neighborhood cars, and on the way up passengers get so fearful of the depth of the torrent beside the track that they dare not get off but come back on the return trip and wait to their destination, being careful to take the right side of the street.

ICE ASKED FOR AID.

Of Town, Only it Had Been Taken from Koogle, and Gang to Work Planed Unwisely.

A noticeable feature of the destitution among the poor of Plainfield during the winter is that most of the applicants to the Citizens Organized Aid Association have never before been helped. They are people who have always been able to care for their own living, but when matters now get out of our hands. They are willing and ready to do anything and ask for relief, but for an opportunity to work.

From Dec. 27, when the Association began its work, to Jan. 27, 1894, one hundred and six cases have been investigated; of these but five were found unworthy, and only fifteen have ever before been recipients of charity.

The great object of the association, the prevention of the duplication of relief, seems to be a success. Each application for aid of every application are carefully investigated; at least two references as to character and worth are required, and the applicant's family, history, etc., are questioned as to their knowledge of the applicant.

A record of every case investigated is kept, and the results are communicated to any person having a legitimate interest in the matter.

The citizens of Plainfield are particularly requested not to give any money or clothing to applicants at their houses, but to refer them to the Association Garden here been prepared to aid in this work, which may be had at the headquarters in the rooms of the Boys' Club, corner of Park and North avenues.

Every case so referred will be carefully investigated, and the sender will be notified of the result if he desires.

THE MAXSON GOLDEN WEDDING.

Plainfield Women Pour the Coffee, and Many Gifts Are Received.

The Westerly papers tell of the delightful wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Maxson, parents of H. M. Maxson, Superintendent of the Seventh Day Baptist Publishing House. Mr. Maxson and Mrs. David E. Titsworth, of Plainfield, presided over the coffee urns, and J. M. Titsworth and D. Nile Titsworth, with the help of the younger members of the family, saw that the wants of all were supplied.

The house was beautified and made fragrant with festoons of smilax, palms, ferns, calla, Easter and China lilies, differently colored bouquets of pinks and carnations, while the bride and groom of fifty summers and winters each wore a small bouquet of genuine orange blossoms, and stood, nearly the entire evening, in front of a bank of flowers, to receive congratulations or big good night to their large audience of relatives and friends. An elegant lunch was served during the evening from the dining room, and a table in the chamber revealed some beautiful presents, while the bride and groom of fifty summers and winters each wore a small bouquet of genuine orange blossoms, and stood, nearly the entire evening, in front of a bank of flowers, to receive congratulations or big good night to their large audience of relatives and friends. An elegant lunch was served during the evening from the dining room, and a table in the chamber revealed some beautiful presents, among which were a silver-plated tea set, a gift from the men in Mr. Maxson's shops, an onyx lamp, a beautiful china epergne, pink dishes, picture, gold-headed cane, and two hundred dollars in gold.

EXPLORING CORAL REEFS.

Mayor Saunders Proves a Most Entertaining Personal Conductor.

The lecture of Mayor William L. Saunders on "The Coral Reefs of Bermuda" was appreciated by a large audience in the Monroe Avenue Chapel last Friday. Walter M. McGee illustrated the lecture with instereoptic views of the islands.

The story of the exploration three years ago when he explored the reefs above and below water for the purpose of mapping out an artificial channel of a mile in width which would save ships a twenty-mile passage through dangerous water.

The pictures included a number of the scenery and inhabitants of the islands and were all explained by Mr. Saunders in an entertaining way. An entertaining part of the lecture was the Mayor's description of his descents in a diver's dress.

Anything which tells of distant scenes is generally of particular interest for everybody, and as the speaker was both a well-known citizen and a practical diver his explanations were much enjoyed.

Saulsbie His Example.

At a regular meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., held January 24, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased divine providence to remove from our midst our brother, Bernhard E. Gray, 6 mos.

Resolved, That while this lodge bows in humble submission to the divine ruler, we deeply mourn the loss of our beloved brother, and we are deeply sensible of the fact that in his death we have one more example held up to us well for us to emulate, and whose memory should ever be kept green in our hearts.

Resolved, That sympathy of this lodge be, and is hereby extended to the family and relatives of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the lodge, and that a copy of the same be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and published in the daily papers.

A. W. TAMBLYN,
C. W. DOUGLAS,
H. THATCHER,
Committee.

Helping the Aged Clergy.

There was a large attendance at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the Congregational Church last evening, and they had the pleasure of listening to an address on ministerial relief by Rev. E. H. Whitney, secretary of the National Council of the Congregational churches. He spoke of the formation of the relief fund, his first connection with it and the growth of the work until it has done. He told how ministers who, having grown old in the service, were compelled to resign, were helped by the timely assistance of the council; how they were modified aid, had been saved from bitterness during the past year, and how one hundred ministers' widows and the West was enabled to pay off the mortgage and thus save his home, only by the secretarial aid of from the relief fund and from a kind-hearted neighbor.

A substantial collection was taken up, after the address, for the benefit of this fund.

Second Free Lecture.

The second lecture of the free course by Prof. John Fiske will be given tomorrow evening at 8, in the chapel of the Congregational church. The subject will be "The Lords Proprietary and Their Domains". Admission will be by ticket only, which may be had at any store we venture at that hour, those who have no tickets will be permitted to take them.

—The excellent photograph of the Plainfield water tower which hangs in the Water Supply Company's office on North avenue, and together with which we by mistake credited the cuts of it to the Courier-News of the works, was taken by the East Front street engraver, G. Tuck.

RAINBOW TEA.

Delightful Social Event and Financial Success, in Trinity Church.

A big hungry family enjoyed a genuine New England supper provided at Trinity Church House in Trinity Chapel on Thursday by the Ladies Christian Work Society, under the efficient direction of Mrs. R. H. Pool, Chairman of the Committee on Supper, assisted with the co-operation of all the members.

The attendance was large enough to make the financial profit fairly 20%, yet not overwhelming; everything arranged that all were accommodated without crowding.

The entertainers of all the colors hung in graceful curves from the centre of the large room to the side walls; and Japanese lanterns and lamp, and bright-hued paper flowers, were also liberally arranged. But the prettiest decoration was the lamplight. Each of the supper tables was lighted by a pretty rose-shaded hanging lamp, each with gorgeous shade of one of the primary colors. The mellowtinted glow gave a beautiful tone to the table, the costumes and faces of the ladies. Women were at their prettiest in suitable gowns. The supper was substantial, including roast beef, cold boiled meats, veal, turkey and chicken, potatoes, baked beans, and excellent tea and coffee, and one was served with really more than he could eat. The service was by charming young women.

The first table was the Green Table, where the dominie sat, and where Mrs. A. L. Force presided over a table of white and green. Her waitresses were Miss Lillian A. Force and Miss Linda DeCamp.

The second table was the guess, green ribbons arranged in Greek style in the hair, and bunches of gorgeous white roses and prufuse green leaves on the shoulder. The table decorations were green smilax wreathed upon the snowy cloth.

Mrs. James T. MacMurray presided over the Red Table, a charming black gown acshat which her bunch of carnations showed with striking effect. Red immortelles adorned the table. Miss Minnie Williams and Miss Eva Wyckoff were the waitresses. They were red ribbons.

Orange was the table color of Mrs. P. A. Emerson, who were black decorately. Miss Emerson and Miss Gauntlett, in rich gowns of orange and black, were prettily flushed with their work at the table and received the compliments so freely bestowed.

Mrs. John G. VanDyke, herself most beautifully gowned in pink and white, was mistress of the Pink Table, with Miss Etta Kryzner and Miss Ella Dunn flitting about, in the loveliest costumes of pink China silk that feminine good taste could fashion.

The prevailing color of Mrs. Robert Clark's table was blue, and Miss Peace Mills and Miss Minnie Gilson were the helpers. Mrs. Clark wore blue and black, and the waitresses blue and white.

Violets abounded at the table presided over by Mrs. Josie M. Tier, who wore black with violet adornments. Miss Grace Bonnell and Miss Minnie Arnold were her waitresses, clad in shades of white and violet.

One corner was occupied by a tastefully arranged table, presiding genius a lemon paper rainbow hung, a veritable bow of promise. The presiding genius of a Rainbow was Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, and her cup-bearers were Miss Mabel Woodruff and Mrs. Will F. Williams.

At the Apron Table, Miss S. E. Van Winkle and Mrs. Burnett Rogers successfully called attention to their wares. The reception committees, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Denbeugh, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Schenck and Mrs. Morgan, promoted sociability among all. Out in the culinary department the workers were Mrs. F. H. Demarest, Mrs. F. A. Church, Mrs. C. Frank French, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Dolliver, Mrs. Kryzner, Mrs. Julius Williams, Mrs. Seeman Williams, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Richard Van Winkle, and to their faithfulness is due in large measure the triumph of the affair.

There were such distinguished guests as Governor Van Sant, who was present when everyone esteems as the honest lawyer, George DeBrisa, who is winning his spurs, Borough Commissioner and Mrs. George H. Neal, Postmaster Whitmann and wife, Letter-carrier Van Winkle, D. L. & W. Traffic Manager R. A. Stegeman and wife, Borough Clerk John Vreeland and wife, Chief Engineer Charles Mundy, the most useful man present, and who kept busy carrying water and doing all sorts of work. He found time to feed, however. There was much pretty and appropriate talk in which Superintendent E. R. Anthony and F. A. Church easily led. They were always doing and about things just for fun, and rigged up in ridiculous aprons and caps and served ice-cream and cake.

Good music by Dr. Berg and daughters, and by Mr. Dunham, was rendered. Miss Arnold recited, and Miss Kryzner sang three beautiful songs "O Happy Day" and "Answered", accompanied by Miss Lillian Force. The Y. Ladies were busy during some printed many years ago by Force Bros. for J. F. MacDonald. The ledger of the concern were of all colors of the rainbow. For much of the hunting the society was indebted to Mrs. Coleale, who conducted the recent Rainbow Tea in Vincent Chapel. The entire affair was supervised by the president of the society, Mrs. Charles T. Leggett, who was also at the Apron Table.

His Last Wrestling Was a Storm.

Oliver B. Gaston, formerly of this city, died after a brief but severe illness while on a visit at his daughter's home at Long Beach, Long Island. He was a man of large frame and striking appearance. He had strong constitution and feelings. He was a member of the Methodist church and a Gospel was unanimous. Among his last words were, "what could I do without Jesus?" and "Jesus is all I need." For the convenience of many relatives and friends the funeral service, conducted by the pastor, was held in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. Mr. Gaston frequently put his thoughts and feelings into verse. A few days before he died he wrote the following upon the Lord's Prayer:

Lord, teach us to pray
And humbly to say,
"Our Father which art in heaven;"
Thy grace to obtain,
To "hallow Thy name,"
And praise Thee in every strain.

Let "Thy kingdom come,"
In each heart and home,
Then the nations will be drive's,
And "Thy will be done,"
With the day begun,
"On earth as it is in heaven."

"Give us by our need,
Our daily bread,
And forgive our trespasses,
From evil deliver each day;
As we shall forgive,
So will we receive,
Full pardon, dear Lord, when we pray.

Then we will be led
With our daily bread,
And over this world's broad dominion,
In "power" and "glory"
And "praise" around His mild throne.

GOSSIP OF THE BOROUGH.

What The Stroller Picks Up in His North Plainfield Rambles.

STROLLER'S GROCERY.
Rumors Flatteners, Feb. 10.

A mid-winter lull is soon to take place at Polsdfour's Hotel.

James Lyons, of Warrenville, is home on a visit to his family.

There is no change in the condition of Mrs. Ann Eliza Hancock.

Ex-Borough Clerk H. H. Brokaw is visiting friends in the Quaker City.

The members of Warren Engine Company joined bobbing a number promptly.

Three dozen persons were in Judge Lowe that given three packs of milk daily.

A brother-in-law of John Booker, Jr., from Denver, is visiting with Mr. Booker's parents.

The hunting young country merchant of Warrenville, John D. Borman, is doing a thriving business.

James Quackenbush Miles is contesting a seven-year old at his brother-in-law's farm in Washington Valley.

Ex-Councilman Peter A. Ramson is doing considerable hunting in the vicinity of the Rocky Hill Inn.

Patient Job Coddington from South Somerville, formerly of the borough, is with us for a day or two.

A collision in the Watchung avenue matter is reported to be delivered in a few days by the Supreme Court.

Marshals are on duty today carrying invitations across Somerset street through the mud, pigtack fashion.

John W. VanHorn, of Dunr street, Overseer of the Poor, who has been confined to his home by illness the "past two weeks, is now on the mend.

Henry Southard has gone to New York city today to bring a thoroughbred here that a boroughite purchased at the Madison Square Show.

That young native Democratic politician of Bridgewater township, James J. Hoben, is prominently mentioned for the office of Prosecutor of the Pleas for old Somerset.

They're figuring on cuffs and bundles of clothing and even on blackboards in reference to the approaching election. Both borough and township elections come on March 13.

The treasurer of the township receives $10 a year salary, besides $50 as a commissioner. The borough treasurer receives no salary, and does three times the work that is done by the former official.

Lord Bird was prepared to erect another line of fence, and seemed confident that the electric light franchise would be tendered the Plainfield company and was disagreeably disappointed by that company not making the offer.

It's as paller as a duck's foot and as easy to forecast, who will be who in the approaching election in this community, although the returns were all in and the count had all been printed. The borough is about full of prophets.

A committee from the Board of Freeholders will shortly confer with Mayor Saunders, Chairman Neal of the Committee on Streets, and Street Commissioner Hall, concerning the cleaning out Stony Brook at upper Grove street.

The members of the Cracker Barrel Club nightly select village statement and before the meeting reduce $50 to $5 and their ideas into smithereens. There's not a statement outside the C. B. C., and every member knows it. The coal bin is empty, and the bloodless members are all cold and weary.

A mayor to serve one year, two councilmen to serve three years, and one councilman to serve an unexpired term of one year, with a treasurer and collector, are to be elected at the coming borough election. In the township there are to be a township clerk, a town committeeman, a poor overseer, with a few minor officers, elected. There are already candidates enough to fill each office three times, and it is expected that by noon on election day there will be at least ten after each office. The fattest snap is town committeeman, with $50 a year salary with nothing to do but drive spirited horse and ride on a mayor's wagon.

In a hut in the woods just underneath the Dunellen Washington Rock for the past half century there has been living a good honest industrious colored citizen named Stephen Marsh. In a conversation the other day with a newspaper man and the Stroller, the kind-mannered old man said that times were very hard and the present was the most severe s ever experienced by him. There are many who have known this man for years, and it would not be a bad idea to make a donation or two to brighten up the sinshine of his life. It will be both appreciated and deserved, and whoever the donor be'll be more than repaid by the aged man's sincere thanks.

Mrs. Dunham, was arrested in Nola on the state of the offices and fixtures of the Cracker Barrel Club are in continuous session. The hands on the face of the clock have been moved by night hands only four hours, and the janitor is fast asleep in his revolving chair. The member from the stone quarry has gone to his report, and no paging are now put to be found about the last blast. The treasurer is unable to make a report, and has forgotten his antecedents in Vincent Chapel. The entire office was supervised by the president of the society, Mrs. Charles T. Leggett, who was also at the Apron Table.

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And over this world's broad dominion,
In "power" and "glory"
And "praise" around His mild throne.

SIGN, SIGN, SIGN!

For the Sake of Everything You Hold Dear in Plainfield, Hurry Along the Newest Physics!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—The law under which Plainfield is seeking to provide for a system of sewerage was approved April 7, 1890, and its initial requirement is that the owners of three-fifths of the real estate of the city shall petition the Common Council to provide for, and cause to be constructed, the sewerage system demanded. Petitions have been in circulation for several months with the following result up to Feb. 3: Of the total assessed real estate, valued at about $6,918 000, the owners of $2,966,470 have signed, leaving $564 330 necessary to complete the requirement of the act. Mayor Gilbert who has been indefatigable and untiring in his efforts to promote this much-needed city improvement—has a list of the owners of $230,000 worth of this amount, all of whose signatures he is very sure of securing during the present month, which will leave less than $270,000 additional to be otherwise secured.

The accomplishment of this preliminary step towards the sewerage of Plainfield is reasonably well assured, and it is to be hoped that an immediate effort will be made by property owners to see that their names are enrolled on this petition.

It is gratifying to the Mayor and Common Council to know that a very large majority of the property owners of Plainfield were anxious to see this improvement commenced as soon as possible.

A postal card expressing a willingness to sign the petition, and addressed to Mayor Gilbert, will receive immediate attention. Every property owner is especially solicited for his or her signature.

The season is an auspicious one for such an undertaking; materials of construction are at lowest prices, and labor is plentiful and cheap.

Grossed H. Facey,
Chairman of Committee on Sewers.

STATE CHARITIES AID.

Report of the Work in Union County.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union County Branch of the N. C. A. A., held in Elizabeth Thursday afternoon, the following report was presented by the Committee on Jails, Almshouses, etc.:

Nov. 18, a committee of the Union County Branch of the State Charities Aid Association of New Jersey, composed of Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Tiffany, visited the alms-houses of Elizabeth and Rahway and the county jail of the latter city. The committee was glad to find a somewhat improvement commenced as soon as possible.

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The committee was received at the alms-house of Elizabeth by the matron, Mrs. Bostwick, who has been in charge for the past half century there has been living a good honest industrious colored citizen named Stephen Marsh. In a conversation the other day with a newspaper man and the Stroller, the kind-mannered old man said that times were very hard and the present was the most severe s ever experienced by him. There are many who have known this man for years, and it would not be a bad idea to make a donation or two to brighten up the sinshine of his life. It will be both appreciated and deserved, and whoever the donor be'll be more than repaid by the aged man's sincere thanks.

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The Constitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
AT REST.

Mrs. Catharine Kline.

The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Kline, who passed away last Monday in her 81st year, was held from the residence of her son-in-law, Alexander Wilson, 36 Craig place, on Wednesday at 1. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives.

Rev Cornelius Schenck conducted the service and read appropriate Scriptures and prayer, after which he spoke as follows:

"Today we stand by the side of one who has lived longer than the allotted three-score years and ten, and who, as Christ's promise, has kept in old age, verified. He does not adorn; we change, but He is the same yesterday, today and forever. How something such a promise is, especially to rest upon.

"We recall with tenderness the last words of the departed: 'Jesus, have mercy.' He is a man and knows our need. Jesus was with her to the last, and, in fact, Christ engages to be a friend, friend, and will not forsake.

"He will be with us 'to old age'. When we are in possession of all our faculties we think we can get along without help; but when old age comes, when strength is departed and our powers are curtailed, we need Him.

A prayer people speak of increased loneliness and friends drop by the way; and companionships of former years are ruined. They are by feebleness enfeebled and cannot enjoy the society worship. But here is where God comes to help and strengthen. If it be true that old age brings second childhood it is also true that God can ever Father, and He as especial way to bless.

In the forty-sixth chapter of Isaiah, He says: I will carry. I will bear, and I will deliver. He will uphold the aged.

The departed was delivered from fear of death and was composed to the last. She thought it best. It was a conqueror, and He will do the same in all who trust Him.

We are gathered today with those who are nearly their host. In her closing days Christ's presence must be to her what it has been to be with Christ. May God grant his Spirit, grace and help.

Following Mr. Schenck offered a very beautiful and touching prayer.

Those present then took silent view of the departed, who looked lifelike and natural, the eyes alone she had worn for years being partially closed to remain so.

Two beautiful solos—"Lead Kindly Light" and "Harmonious Morn"—were sung by Miss Laura Matthews, Miss Phoebe Mills and Robert Clark.

The pallbearers, all aged citizens, were Herbert Willett, Fred Willett, Frank Willett, Willet Swain, Walter Stevens and William Scattergood.

Interment was in Bound Brook.

The Senator.

The bright lines and clever situations, the pretty costumes and well practiced singing of the ladies and gentlemen participating, seen in "The Senator" at the Star Theatre in

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

Oh for a new police station!

While everything else is getting ready for a move, April 1, won't the railroad people hurry and get a move on the freight house proper?

Everybody who loves a good story, by all love, supposed and plot, is reading "A Fight for Millions", the new serial now running on Page 4.

Brave men are Forth Bumbogenses. When someone shouted "Anarchists!" and shot off a firecracker, in the local court house, Saturday, they all made North Bonch to yellow dog to see who could get out quickest.

Everybody praises the fire department for the quickness in which it gets eight fires out. Its handling of fires in public buildings is wonderful. The only defect in the department is the daytime absence of the fire horses.

The several inches of snow which the biting blast swept to earth last night brought work to idle hands and inflated good cheer to many a heart. The jingling of good substantial snowstorm can generate to romanticize, and the music of the sleigh bells is a refreshing break to a monotonous winter.

Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle! The Union County Charities Aid Association met in Elizabeth Wednesday afternoon, yet not until Saturday did the Elizabeth Journal get a report of the meeting, and then they copied from The Press the full report first and exclusively published by The Press Thursday.

The Westfield Standard tells of a local clergyman who is devoting his preaching hours to "Lenten readings" from a book called "Ben Hur, a Tale of Christ."

What's the matter with Rahway is the straight out-and-out Gospel!

The preacher who finds the Bible too old-fashioned is in a pretty bad way.

A funny case is reported of how one family moved. They decided to get high saving money on rent, and asked for a cheaper house after April 1. They looked at every available property in town, and finally found one and closed a lease at $85 a month. They have been paying $60. The mathematical schoolboy will be interested in learning how the family already living up to its means is going to exceed its income by increased expenditure and then grow rich off the income.

An athlete who wants to keep in training avoids sumptuous work. The Plainfield fire horses are athletes. They are smooth for speedy service, but for they are being spoiled by the hard and dredging labor exacted of them. The fire horses should by all means be given exercise, but should be at their quarters on the jump for alarms. The Plainfield Fire Department will not be perfect till the penny-wise policy of working the horses on the streets is abandoned.

The book of views which some journals dispose of to the unwary at 10 cents a part to all first purchasing a certain number of papers with which they are being hawked about the state by peddlers at 10 cents each "and no coupons required". They were first offered to The Press at 6 cents a part, subsequently, and the final offer was 4. Even that was refused, as this paper prefers to stick to its business of being a newspaper, without seeking to transform it into guides which are offered at a profit far less money by regular dealers.

Do you ever think of the chance of your house getting afire?

Do you ever count on the likelihood of inanimate rather than living, dead or dumb pauses get on to the fact that your unsolicited fire department has a fatal defect?

There a very good thing for you to do, a very loyal way to prove yourself a first-class family man and tip-top citizen, is to go to your Councilman and say:

"Here here!

"I pay a big enough tax-bill, goodness knows; but say—

"If I can't get what more tax I'll cost, and go to my work every day feeling satisfied that the fire horses'd be right on the jump every time, and don't have to keep running on as they are now, with the horses lungin' big loads all over the township, maybe a mile an' a half away from Machinery of your shop, or your attic.

"How it is it's going to break anybody to keep those horses t' home.

"And t' home is where I want 'em, dear!"

Struggling Hivers in a Row.

The Plainfield Sunday Call is a "ready-print" journal, printed by a newspaper union which keeps the miscellaneous typestanding for a syndicate of such papers, filling in two columns with local matter. The Call is four sheets of 7 x 11 and was well received by the Plainfield Churches, and in reply to that paper's attacks says:

Westwood thanks to our esteemed local contemporary, the Sunday Call, for its notice of the Plainfield Call. As "stamps is golden", it appears that Plainfield can't have too many golden opinions, and this one, the Plainfield Courier, goes upon its head ings long enough to keep it in a double-somersault. But the Call's classification with the manner in which our paper is set and printed is remarkable for misapplying. The history of modern Journalism is replete with instances of the mutual love that should exist between rival towns. If Editor Runyon would devote less time to mourning the departure of Scotch Plains and giving the residents of Plainfield a decent, readable paper, everybody could be happier, and by the time the Scorpion himself would have reasons to regret that an extraordinary city should have ceased to exist, unable for him to prostitute the fair fame of journalism in an effort to save a Brotherhood.

Somerset's Spring Election.

(From The Somerville Unionist-Gazette.)

The Spring election for the selection of township officers will be held this year on March 19. Of course the interesting feature will be the selection of freeholders. We all know what a desperate struggle empires. There will be three townships to elect Freeholders this election. The two old townships will present Freeholder in Jacob R. Vreeland, Republican, Harrison Smith, Democrat, and Gen. W. Sullman, Republican, and Warren, represented by Israel V. Adams, Democrat.

The Bound Brook township will not vote in the Board, though Mr. Vreeland is Director. For eight years Bound Brook township has cast about its all three of the townships named. There is no doubt but that they can do this in Management and North Plainfield. In fact it is extremely probable that the present incumbents will be re-elected, as it is a very hard proposition for a long time and are so familiar with county affairs that they can work to the very best advantage.

It is said that Mr. Adams is not a candidate for re-election, and he may be correct in his view. At any rate there are numerous other candidates among the Democrats of Warren township who desire the position. One candidate in particular threatens to run on an independent ticket if he is not given the party nomination. Amid such complications if the Republicans are alert to win they ought to be able to elect their candidate.

BY THE WAY.

—The firm of Matthews Brewster Co., manufacturers of Kill-Roaches, is no more, as E. S. Brewster has bought all the rights, title and interest of Mr. Matthews, and will remove to Hopewell, Mercer County, April 1, where he will manufacture Kill-Roaches. The new firm will be known as the E. S. Brewster Company.

SOCIETY GOSSING AT A MURDER TRIAL.

Queer Ways the 400 Find of Celebrating a Hanging As a Social Function.

Several newspaper sensations a few days ago by a correspondent of the Gainesville Unlimited-Gazette, of the date of March, 1940, describe the trial of Peter Robinson for the murder, at New Brunswick, of Abraham Bogardus, cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of that place. These reports are not only full of pictures and portraits, theatrading the court, but devoted much space to the social aspects of the trial, and a description of the society people of New Brunswick, who crowded the courtroom during the entire week that the proceedings continued.

The correspondent quotes from the full account of the murder and trial reported for the New York Herald by William H. Attree. The description which follows is that of the courtroom at the close of the case of the very eloquent impressive charge of Chief Justice Hornblower to the jury.

"The solemnity and singularity of this scene can scarcely be imagined by those who did not see it. There were only three small tallow candles placed in front of the judge, and the rest of the enormous court-house was in total darkness. It was crammed to suffocation within the bar, as well as without, No that all the counsel had to stand; and the prisoner was seized in with some of the most respectable men in the place. Pro Bono Publico being close by his side.

"It was nearly 9 in the evening, and all there had been present six hours. Outside of the court-house was crowded with ladies. The wife of the Chief Justice was present. The beautiful daughter of Judge Nevius was there, and scores of lovely ladies behind her.

"Among others there were the young and lovely widow of the late Dr. C. and her agreeable stepdaughter, the charming Miss D., late of Paris, the tall and beautiful brunettes, the Misses E., of Albany street, who are noted for their intelligence; Miss H., of Water street; the Misses N., of Albany street, also of the tall, graceful, and of a figure made of heaven's choicest mould; the younger with a countenance that would delight every so mild and beautiful; Miss S., of Albany, then on a visit to Dr. B., of New Brunswick, whose pleasant and agreeable manner and appearance; the Misses V., of Bayard street, pleasant, modest, and unassuming, who universally inspire respect; the young and accomplished Miss T., of Albany street, intelligent and very much of a favorite; Miss B., of Bayard street, with her cheeks always tinged with nature's rich vermillion; the Misses A., also of Bayard street, pleasant and pretty, particularly the younger; the three Misses A., of Water street, pretty and agreeable, although the younger looked rather silly with her quizzing glass; Miss Y. D., of Burnet street, a lively, pretty and very pleasant young girl; Miss B., of George street, near the Wesson House, a very handsome girl; Miss R., of Albany street, is a favorite among all, and who has an open, agreeable countenance; Miss B., of the same street, who is just verging into womanhood, with all its charms; Miss B., of New street, although somewhat pale in the death of her betrothed, looked well enough to win all hearts.

"There were but few of those present, and may account, partly, for the crowd and pressure, for during the most pathetic part of the Judge's charge, one young man put his arm around the waist of a young lady, immediately in the rear of where the daughter of another Judge sat, and stole a kiss from her. This we could not have believed had we not seen it. She did n't appear very much vexed about it, either. Brunswick is a queer place."

The report goes on to say that, on the following day, during the most affecting part of the address of Judge Hornblower, in pronouncing upon the wretched prisoner at the sentence of death, the ladies were again present, and sobbed audibly, all being deeply affected. When the Chief Justice said: "Let the prisoner now be removed from the bar," the Herald report continues:

"Here the rush was tremendous to get a sight of the prisoner. The ladies, in particular, were all anxious to see how he looked. * * * Such is the last, but the ending scene of this sad tragedy. It appeared to be to all, except the prisoner, a great gala day in New Brunswick; and even to him, judging from his conduct and conversation, it be a matter of interest and apparent amusement. Such and so varied are the ways of man."

This murder and trial, owing to the atrocious features of the tragedy and the prominence of the victim, created much interest and excitement throughout mid-Jersey at the time, and hundreds of the older readers will remember the event and will have no difficulty in recognizing many of the persons indicated by initials any realdenom.

SETTLING LABOR TROUBLES.

Work Done by the State Board of Arbitration—How the Great Lehigh Strike Could Have Been Avoided.

The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration have completed their annual report, and in it they give an account of the many labor difficulties they have adjusted since the board came into existence, starting with the trouble in the Passaic Rolling Mill. Then came that where 200 cloakmakers employed by Messrs. Meyer, Jonasson & Co., went on strike because they had been most unjustly and inhumanly treated, as they say. They adjusted. They give an account of the following troubles:

The sixty coopers employed by the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne who struck, the silk winders at Paterson, silk weavers at Paterson, shirtmakers at Orange, linemen of New York and New Jersey Telephone Company and electric motorcycle at Paterson, stonecutters at Hoboken.

The board, in discussing briefly the strike on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, said:

"In December, 1893, the great Lehigh Valley strike took place. It embraced all classes of employes and extended over the entire line, affecting the interests of the people of three States and the destruction of much property, also seriously inconveniencing the public generally. It could and should have been settled by conference. This strike was happily ended by the united efforts of the Boards of Arbitration of New Jersey and New York by co-operation with the men in an endeavor to effect a settlement. It occurred no remedy that the public is fully informed of the whole subject, and therefore it is unnecessary to make further allusion to it here than to simply draw attention anew to the subject. The cost of the strike to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, as reported officially to the board of directors, was nearly one million dollars. The loss to the strikers and tradesmen reached into the thousands, all of which could have been saved if the matter had been submitted to the Board of Arbitration prior to the strike."

Parties trying to introduce new comic remedies should know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

SMALL PLAINFIELD BE LAGGARD!

Assessor Lists Taxes on Nine Buildings Are Entering to Some Reversion Seems Asked of Him.

The Westfield Township Committee last night accepted an invitation from the Overland Township Committee to join them and the Linden Committee in a conference to be held in the Crossbirch Opera House next Monday evening to consider the sewerage question in the three towns. This is the first officially concerted action taken to settle a question that has long been heard upon the attention of the people of the towns along the Central Railroad of New Jersey for the past few years. None of the towns between Plainfield and Elizabeth has any sewerage system, and the rapid growth of population has made it impressive that some means of disposing of the sewage be devised at once.

Some time ago a committee was appointed by the Plainfield Common Council to investigate the practicability of constructing a sewer from Plainfield to tide-water at Tremley's Point, on Staten Island Sound. The committee reported that it was possible to construct such a sewer, but that the cost would be enormous owing to cutting through the rise of ground at Fanwood, so further consideration looking toward the construction of a sewer in that direction was abandoned and the attention of Plainfield has been turned to the Rahway system. From Westfield to tide-water at Tremley's there are no difficult engineering problems to be solved, but the cost would be too great to be borne by any one of the towns along the route. There was a company formed in Roselle to build a sewer from that place to tide-water and it started with prospects of accomplishing the purpose, but the donation of $5,000 that the Linden Township Committee endeavored to force the next-taxed people to make to the enterprise, brought it before the people in such an unfavorable light that practically nothing has been done towards constructing a sewer.

Several months ago, at a public meeting of the citizens of Cranford, a committee was appointed to ascertain the probable cost of a sewer from Cranford to Tidewater. This committee reported at a meeting held last week that, so far as they could ascertain without going into the detail of an actual survey, the cost would be between $50,000 and $75,000. A year ago Cranford constructed a sort of trial-life sewer that empties into the Rahway River. This is in direct violation of law, as the water from the river is used to supply the city of Rahway, and Cranford is liable at any time to be enjoined from allowing sewage to pollute the waters of the river. Should the people of that town be compelled to close their sewer it would be a serious matter to the health of the community.

At the meeting to be held Monday night it is expected that some plan will be evolved whereby the three townships will join in constructing the much-needed sewer. To build a trunk sewer large enough to meet the necessities of the three towns will cost, according to rough estimates, $150,000. Each township will have to vote on the question of issuing bonds for their share of the expense. A strong opposition to this sewer project comes from the farming interests of those townships. The farmers fail to see just where they will reap any benefit from sewers constructed for the towns, yet if the farmers are to be taxed at the point to bear the lion's share of the expense. There will be no attempt on the part of the farmers to be heard at the joint meeting. They propose to wait until the question of bonding the townships is submitted to the voters; there, they feel confident, they will be able to kill the whole scheme.

The matter is one on which hangs the future growth of the towns along the Central Road between Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The Fate of the English Drama.

The eminent tragedian, Thomas W. Keene, and his superb company, will be the attraction in Music Hall tomorrow night, presenting his great characterization of Richard III. Mr. Keene has for a dozen years past been a conspicuous figure on the American stage, having risen through his own individuality energy and perseverance from the ranks of the players who interpret a drama in general, to the position of an acknowledged star, possessing only the greatest rules in the realm of English dramatic literature. Mr. Keene has had a great deal to overcome, but his progress has been steadily onward and upward, until today stands in the enviable position of being the only American tragedian now before the public who can draw "full" houses solely to the interpretation of the masterminds of classic drama.

Postmaster Wanted.

"Postmaster Whitaker, of Westfield, is now working on holdover time. His commission expired February 3. Those who claim to know say that Congressman Dunn has endorsed the application of M. M. Scudder, and that the appointment has been made, but not yet received for confirmation. There does not seem to be any objection raised to M. M. Scudder as postmaster."

Study up the Subject, and Go.

The Free Public Library contains the following books on the subject of Mr. Fiske's third free lecture

Brooks, E. S. In Golder's times, a story of New York

Story of New York

Lamb, Mrs M. J. History of the City of New York, v. 1

Mitchell, H. C. : English Colonies in America.

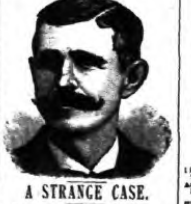
Roberts, E. H., New York, v 1.

Roosevelt, T. New York

Seymour, C. C. B., Self-made men.

Wilson, Ja. G., Ed. Memorial history of the city of New York, pubs 1 and 2.

Readers are also referred to general histories of the United States.



A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following letter was received and read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the awful condition I was in for years with sores, boils and pain. I had no rest and tried everything I could hear of, but got no relief. Finally I was induced to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and the first box I got did me more good than all the medicine I had taken. I continued its use and was entirely cured by a few boxes. It is the best salve in the world, and I cheerfully recommend it." Sold by Geo. Scott, druggist, 112 and 114 N. Second st.

SHALL PLAINFIELD BE LAGGARD!

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The matter is one on which hangs the future growth of the towns along the Central Road between Elizabeth and Plainfield.

IVORY

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

NO IRRITATION.

THIS PROVES A BAGGLE OF. COPR.

CAVALRY TO COME TO PLAINFIELD.

Progress Made Towards the Organization of a Troop of Veterans Camp.

A regular meeting of Plainfield Guild Post, No. 73, G. A. R., was held last evening. Commander Bonn presiding.

Dr. Gale, of Westfield, not qualifying for the office of surgeon to which he had been elected, William E. Moore was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

A reunion of the Second New Jersey Cavalry was announced to be held on Feb. 23. The exercises will be held in the Post's headquarters at 10 in the morning. The Post will meet them in the afternoon at 2 and a banquet in the evening will follow. The only surviving members of the regiment in this section are W. G. Smith, William Tunison and C. G. Sprague of Plainfield and P. T. Z. Stryker of Bartlett.

A committee of five was appointed to organize a local troop of Sons of Veterans. A meeting of the committee will be held in the near future.

Committees selected were:

On Reception of Cavalry—William C. Smith, Charles Westmeal and I. L. McVay.

On Organization of Camp—A. A. Gardner, William Tunison, W. W. Cornell, Charles Westphal and W. C. Smith.

Only One Pin Apart.

The expected game between the Professionals and the Semi-Professionals, was not played on the Board of Trade alleys on Monday, but the bowlers present arranged two teams and darived considerable amusement from the game that followed. The winning team rolled the game but 1 pin ahead. High man Littell scored 203 in spite of a loss on foul in the second frame.

TEAM ONE.		TEAM TWO.	
Littell	203	VanBuskirk	179
Peterson	169	Burke	169
Coward	159	Maltby	169
Lowry	144	Tout	169
Sanford	164	Adams	169
Parris	169	Adams	169
Hoffman	169	Hall	169
Barron	158	Vail	164
	1274		1313

BY FRAMES:

Team One...103,103,107,107,170,146,107,171,146,205,1605,1274
Team Two...169,169,161,169,158,171,169,171,1169,1313

Coachmen Can't Drive Teapots.

The C. T. M. L. Jr's showed their inclination on Monday to win the second prize series as they did the first with the Coachmen. A close game on the Young Man's alleys ended in the defeat of the Coachmen by 14 pins. The score:

COACHMEN.

Whalen	156	Forrest	169
Hargrim, M	112	Lang	98
Hargrim, H	169	Lang	98
Hargrim, H	164	Wierum	169
Hargrim, H	169	Delaney	169
Hargrim, M	169	Donahue	169
Quinlan	160	O'Connor	169
Quinlan	169	Hall	169
Scrapp	89	Waters	169
McDonald	169	Tunison	169
	1581		1594

A Prayer.

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that those I wonder take from me
A sight of its load.

I do not ask that flowers should always spring
Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.

For one thing only Lord, dear Lord, I plead—
Lead me aright,
Though rough and steep and thorny be the road
Keep me in light.

Though it be dark, O Lord, that then shouldst lead
Full radiance here,
Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread
Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see—
Better to walk alone, O Lord, than be afraid
And follow Thee.

Joy is like restless day, but peace divine
Like quiet night;
Lead me, O Lord! till perfect day shall shine
Through grace to light.

The Old Garden.

Heydays, you say? Nothing of less the title
Trees, flowers are there in harbor as of yore!
Does spring still dare with corsets and green
hills
Our favorite sycamore?

Old crown imperial on the mossy bank,
Shade to his bourdet tassel!

The scarlet lychnis by the moss rose
The pathway with its waxen blossoms red!
Deep in the garden grooves the laurel brigh
Into the violet bed?

Suffer the birds no lost, bereft so long
Of us! Is the blackbird sure for the doubt
Is he part wanting to the thrush's song?
Is the tapid note left out?

Does the moon show behind the hedgerow
elms,
Black lace against a spectral sea of light?
Reigns our one star over the heavenly realms
Of the soft night?

They bloom, sing, shine, our absence blundering
not:
They but waiting till ourselves have
forgot
Enough, so we, revisiting that spot,
May find them all unchanged.

—Augusta de Grouchy.

A Kiss.

Our Daisy lay down
In her little nightgown
And kissed me again and again
On forehead and cheek,
On lips that could speak,
But found themselves shut, to their pain.

Then foolish, absurd,
To utter a word,
I asked her the question so old,
That wife and child love
Ask over and over,
As if God never grew weary when told.

Then close at her side,
"Do you love me?" I cried,
She lifted her golden-curled head—
A puzzled surprise
Was in both her eyes—
"Why, that's why I kiss you," she said.

One of the Nameless Great.

I knew a man who died in days of yore
He was a nameless man, as I am now,
And yet there never lived a mortal soul
Deserving of a shaft to point the skies.

His children wish strong friendships was to
make
Be sure but little for this poor world's pelf.
He shared his days with every one would take,
And kept his sorrows to himself.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

There was a poet whose ingloriously tomb
No human hands with pious care adorned,
But the charcoal sketch of autumnal whom
Some transient lover in the trees fashioned.

—Hartley Coleridge.

Here's Relief!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 1, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county held on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1894, at 2:30 P. M.

Present—Director S. ... and Freeholders ... Dunn, Dickey, Hill, Wood, Lyon, Smith, Beadle, Trahon, Woodruff and Hoffman—10.

Absent—Freeholder Hunter—1.

Minutes of last meeting of Jan 4 and 13, except bills ordered paid, were read and on motion approved.

COMMITTEE OUT.

From Linden Township Committee: Resolutions appointing Messrs. Dickey, Woodruff and Hoffman members of the township committee of the township of Linden, in the county of Union, to confer with the Board of Freeholders of the county of Union in relation to the construction of a sewer in the township of Linden, and the sewerage system of the same, and the location, construction and ownership; now this is to certify that the above named persons have been, do hereby constitute and appoint a committee of Messrs P. Bedwell, a trustee of said township of Linden, to serve as a member of said Board from said township until the next annual town meeting, or until a successor is duly elected and qualified.

Witness our hands this thirteenth day of January, 1894.

Wm. H. Dunn, Chairman; James Dickey, Jr., Thomas R. A. Hoffman, J. H. Haley, Henry McDaniel, Stanford Clark, J. F. Spraguing, committee.

Attest: J. K. Mulford, Town Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Trahon received and filed.

REPORT OF COUNTY ENGINEER.

Gentlemen—The undersigned respectfully reports to your honorable body that John F. Hageman, contractor for the paving of Newark avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., with Trinidad macadam pavement, from Marshall street to the south city to the Essex county line, has completed the same to the extent of ten thousand, three hundred and fifty-eight dollars, and that the said John F. Hageman is entitled to the sum of ... thousand dollars on account of said work.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Quiss, County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Trahon received and filed.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Freeholder Trahon:

Resolved, That the clerk of this Board be and is hereby authorized to draw up a bill against the New Jersey Junction R.R. for $113.50, advertising notices appertaining to their application for a franchise on Newark avenue.

On motion of Freeholder Trahon adopted.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the bill of John E. Sayre, amounting to $64.25, be paid when properly sworn to and audited.

On motion of Freeholder Holl adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Dickey:

Resolved, That D. F. O'Rourke be paid eight hundred dollars on account of Contract No. 1, Newark avenue, when the bill is properly signed by the committee.

On motion of Freeholder Donahue adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Woodruff moved to go into an election to fill vacancy of Freeholder from Linden township, which lost.

The director appointed Freeholder Holl to fill the vacancy in the lunacy committee, and Freeholders Woodruff and Howard to take charge of any work needed in Linden township.

Freeholder Moore made a statement in regard to issuing the names of qualified citizens to be commissioners of office, which was on motion of Freeholder Hubbard referred to the committee on stationery to ascertain the probable cost of doing the work.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid:

Coroners—A B Cook $30; W K McClure 25; E B O'Reilly, 83 33.

Incidentals—A B Cook 39 65; Wm McCormick, 25; J H Lemley 30.

Members' Pay—John S Bauer, 70; W H Dunn, 70; A L Woodruff, 56; Wm H Trahon, 44; Chas H Moore, 58.

Committee Exp'ns—George Kyte, 12 25; W H Dunn, 21 20; Wm Hunter, 10; Wm H Trahon, 18; A Vanderbeek, 6 75; John J Donahue, 22 05; John Kerner & Son, 81 30.

Publication—Daily Leader, 5; L S Hyer, 35; Daily Advertising Co., 26; Elizabeth Daily Journal, 5; Daily Record, 25; S W Benson, 30; Evening Herald, 52 50; D M Smith, 25.

Public Buildings—Garret D Packard, 66 25; Elizabeth Mount, 25; Martin Kenely, 627 98; Wm H Dunn, 74 66; J B Kalmig & Co 622 97; James Mitchell, 653 38; Louis Quiss, 24; H Byrnes, 197 51; Jacob Bockstoce, 20 35; James Mitchell, 63 80; John J Stoler, 7; Frederick Theil, 5.

Stationary—Summit Record, 52 75; 101 50; Free Press, 80; Cook & Hall, 9 50.

Election—A M Woodruff, 30.

Courts—Geo Culver, 22 33; 49; Herbert W Knight, 100; 66 70; James Hutchins, 75; James T Wiley, 105; Lewis S Hyer, 105; T F Mallon, 105; 97 71; C Marsh, 200; George C Tenney, 427; Amos Miller, 77; Daniel Morgan, 52 50; Henry J Schepps, 52 50; H Wise, 52 50; 68 25; J L Bodwell, 83; Wm H Hault, 52 50; Charles Jacobs, 10 10; Isaac J Bonn 63; John D McGrath, 73 50; R Hand, 73 50; John M C Marsh, 66 25; Henry J Scudder, 13 20; John H Lamb, 52 50; Daniel Donovan 52 50; John Kennedy 1 70; 2 90; John Skillen 3 60; Max Berger, 2 90; George Reid 2 25; George Kyte, Sheriff 874; James C Jones, 6 90; J H Lamb 2 90; E H Collins 4 61; 4 30; 4 60.

Coroners—George H Horning 63 25; J S Dreer, 40 20.

Bridges—J Waterson 6 53; Joseph Holland 4 50; J P Benedict, 3 85; W T Smith 600; Jas D Moore 30 45; 30; A B F Clark 3 20; 27 37; Philip Feltman 15 50 J S Irving 66 36; A P Huffman 16 50; Brown & Tyndall 2 90; Lewis left out.

Lunacy—M M Scudder 4 50; G C Hinchman, Trustee, 7 41 97.

County Road Construction—Louis Quiss 186; John F Shanley 2 000; Louis Quiss 47 50.

Freeholder Beadle moved to adjourn which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

A. B. Coon, Clerk.

On the Alleys.

The Junior team will probably oh things the C. T. M. L. regular bowlers.

The concluding game of the Journal series will be in Elizabeth, February 22, when the C. T. M. L. team will play the Field Club at that city.

The second game of the second series between the Coachmen and the C. T. M. L. Jrs., will be rolled on the Young Man's alleys next Tuesday evening.

The Journal League games will probably be followed by a series between the C. T. M. L. and the Coachmen's club of Jersey City. The first game will be be held here.

Waiting For Another Arrest.

In the matter of the indictment of Joseph Wills, and John Moller, for manslaughter, which came up this morning before Judge Reed, Prosecutor Lewis Ryer, Counselor Walter L. Redfield moved to have the cases go until the next term, when he claimed was the going case. The motion was granted. The defendants were remanded to jail, awaiting trial at Dunlop's Hill-the Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Cleveland's Mother Dead.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Mrs. Cleveland's Mother Dead.

When you are a resident of the State of Washington considering the future of the Washington metropolis, you will be interested to know that it is to be Toronto, the Athletic, Rochester, and other people that have proven club and grand, and unfortunately cause the Colonels were "Alls"—but!!

When children complain for practical information as to the quarrel, and ask questions about the Spanish-American war, and the fateful complaint of the Montezuma, they are referred to an illustrated history published by The North American Co., 1 Park Place, New York City. Agents Wanted. Address Publishing, 10 Wall street, New York. It reads like a fairy story, and the young men who are anxious to serve, and the old men who want to see the Indians in his children and desirous to pile up a growing interest every year, cannot buy the book from any authorized agent. Don't have may be the quickest opportunity of your life.

Send for a copy, and thank us for the suggestion.

The Fat Season at the Oregon

(From The Shasta Herald.)

A Plainfield man was arrested on a card charge. He is a nice young man, and not one of your "wicked Plainfield" who are said to be society. Why, he was in bed by seven each evening and also Plainfield people generally retire by 10 o'clock. Can you imagine their 10 o'clock? Probably not, unless you have been a resident. Ah! Plainfield, 10 o'clock town, New York. It reads like a fairy story, and the young men who are anxious to serve, and the old men who want to see the Indians in his children and desirous to pile up a growing interest every year, cannot buy the book from any authorized agent. Don't have may be the quickest opportunity of your life.

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Choral Society Special.

A special rehearsal for soprano and altos will take place Monday afternoon, 19th inst., at 2:30. Full rehearsal in the evening, as usual. Every member should be present.

ELNORA RUNYON, Secretary.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. DR. EDWARDS,

The most celebrated clairvoyant in the world has arrived Thursday, Feb. 8, and will remain at the CITY HOTEL, ROOM 2, ONE FLIGHT UP, for a few days only. Don't fail to call and see her as the

CITY HOTEL, ROOM 2, ONE FLIGHT UP.

See sign opposite. Office hours 9 to 6.

Ladies 50c. to $1. Gentlemen $1.

The lady wishes to state that she stopped here last week on her way to Florida, but was so much pestered over her last opportunity to see her that she concluded to stay a few days longer.

2 9 6

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT LAXATIVE DRINK

THAT MANY MOTHERS I FIND BRIGHT AND HEP WHEN THEY GIVE THEIR CHILDREN SYRUP OF FIGS AND SENNA.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 25 cents per package. If you have not tried it, send your address to C. P. Lane, San Francisco, Cal., and a sample will be sent you free.

2 9 6

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ORBY—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of Estate Orby, deceased, will be held at the office of Lewis S. Hyer, counselor at law, in the city of Elizabeth, on Monday, the 19th day of April next.

CHARLES DANA ALLEN, Executor.

Dated Feb. 13, 1894. 2 13 10

ESTATE OF SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of Estate Bedwell, deceased will be held at the office of Lewis S. Hyer, counselor at law, in the city of Elizabeth, on Monday, the 19th day of April next.

Dated Feb. 13, 1894. 2 13 10

ESTATE OF SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of Estate Bedwell, deceased will be held at the office of Lewis S. Hyer, counselor at law, in the city of Elizabeth, on Monday, the 19th day of April next.

Dated Feb. 13, 1894. 2 13 10

CHANCERY SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Jeremiah J. Ackerman, Complainant, and Mary A. Ackerman, Defendant. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue or outcry, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, on

WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1894,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Union, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the middle of the road leading from Connecticut farms to Vauxhall Bridge, said point being one hundred and ninety-five feet northeasterly from the middle of the road leading from Connecticut farms to Springfield, and from said beginning point running thence (1) south forty-three degrees and forty-five minutes east two hundred and forty-five feet to a point; thence (2) north forty-six degrees and fifteen minutes east one hundred and forty-seven feet to a point; thence (3) north forty-three degrees and forty-five minutes west two hundred and forty-five feet to a point; thence (4) south forty-six degrees and fifteen minutes west one hundred and forty-seven feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing one-half acre of land, more or less, be the same more or less, to the same belonging.

Subject to the first mortgage to the Union County Savings Institution, dated March 1, 1893, recorded in Book 1 of Mortgages for Union county, page 327, and also subject to a second mortgage to the Union County Savings Institution, dated March 1, 1893, recorded in Book 1 of

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Nearly 300 electric house lamps are burned all night.

—Because of the fleeting crops, nearly every man in Cranford carries a gun.

—Manager Kenyon is about to establish a telephone pay station in Rahway.

—The telephone service was uninjured by the storm, but the telegraph suffered.

—Westfield is planning for a battery of 50 cesspools from Westfield, Fanwood and Cranford.

—A small black dog was struck and killed by a Royal Blue train Saturday afternoon.

—Routine business only was transacted at the meeting of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company Monday night.

—The wives of the members of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company are planning for a dance the night of Feb. 21.

—Dr. W. E. Mattison will remove his drug store, April 1, to the opposite side of the street, now occupied by Springmeier the barber.

—The treasurer of the local union of masons has been empowered to pay Mrs. Bernhardt B. Gray $50, the death benefit of the lodge.

—David Hand, of Netherwood, is erecting a place of Westfield land purchased from Mr. Scudder and will use the timber for posts, fence rails and spokes.

—The sensational story of an alleged stealing accident at the Food Tool Works, published in the Long Branch newspaper Saturday, was an invention.

—Gilbert Murray and William Sullivan intend applying to the court in Elizabeth for a hotel license to run the hotel of the late W. S. Lowe in Scotch Plains.

—The contract for wiring the Babcock Building for electric lighting, an underwriters' job, has been raised by the contractor, Mr. Hubbard, to Harold Tomlinson.

—Judging from the interest already aroused, the Lenten series will be a very successful society. The members expect to follow up the concert in March by a dance.

—The insurance companies are paying 50 cents per hour in guarding the dangerous stump at J. Goldstein's East Front street store. Two men are employed, each watching four hours.

—Mrs. Dr. Edwards, the great clairvoyant, is now ready to see her friends at the City Hotel, Room No. 2. She remains only a week, and those requiring her services should call at once.

—Walter S. Gibson, of West Second street, has accepted a position with Nelson & Cullen, contractors, as timekeeper and electric inspector which they are building from Paterson to Hoboken.

—The total attendance at the Salvation Army meetings last week was 2 173, divided as follows: Sunday, 400; Monday, 45; Wednesday, 175; Thursday, 200; Friday, 150; Saturday, 400; Sunday, 1,079.

—The night engineer at the electric light station will hear the telephone ring, as he has ringed connections so that a blue lamp when a call comes in. When he gets a blue light he runs to the phone.

—A. O. H., No. 4, will hold their annual ball in Saengerbund Hall, Somerset street, Easter Monday night. The committee in charge consists of John F Scheehan, Joseph Galbraith and Thomas Brown.

—At the next borough Council meeting Chief Marshal Pangborn will show that there were 101 arrests in the borough since April 15, 1893. The total time spent in confinement by prisoners was ten years.

—Milkman Powers says that he was not at all to blame for his dispute with Milkman Hogan Saturday. He says that he merely asked Hogan to pay a bill that was long overdue, and that Hogan then abused him.

—Sewell Ackerman ridicules the statement that the Bridgeport street railway strike may involve the Plainfield road. He says the Plainfield company is not in any way interested or affected by the Bridgeport company's doings.

—The repairing of the damage caused by fire in the Central Hotel has been completed by Contractor William Pierson to Woolston & Buckle, who will do the painting and papering, and R. C. MacCullough, who will furnish the woodwork.

—DeWitt Q. Irving has joined a partnership with Curtis M. Thorpe in the lumber and coal business at 213 Watching avenue. Like Mr. Thorpe, he has had large experience in the lumber business, and increased facilities will be given from the combined energies of the partners.

—The congregation which has been worshiping in the Mt. Bethel school-house for many years expect to have the use of their own by spring. Plans and specifications of a stone building to cost $1,000 have been prepared, and ground will be broken as soon as the weather permits.

—Edward Bok's successful article in the January Metropolitan on "The Young Man in Business" has been reprinted in a tasteful and handy booklet form at 10 cents by The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia. To this reprint Mr. Bok has added some 14 pages of editorial matter answering "Three Uncertain Young Men".

—Another sale of horses, wagons, cows, machinery, etc., on Monday next, Feb. 19, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the farm of Reuben Coddington, about one-quarter mile east of Mt. Bethel. Remember the date. The full advertisement will be found in another column. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder, as Mr. Coddington has leased his farm.

—Henry Stachwitz, formerly with C. Frank French, has started in business for himself at the corner of Front and Watson streets, in the public flour, feed, grain, hay, straw, salt and country produce. He has built a storehouse on the rear of his lot, and therefore will not disturb those on 62 Manning avenue and one at 55 Rose street. He will make free delivery of all orders, and should receive liberal patronage.

—The Men's Association of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church will take charge of the 7:30 Sunday evening services on and after Feb. 25. They will give a full choral vesper service. The sermon on the 25th will be by Rev. Father J. Everett Johnson, rector of the Church of Our Redeemer, New York, and another clergyman will intone the service. The following Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Greer of the Vanderbilts church, will probably be the preacher.

—Dr. Chauncey M. Field has a phenomenal practice. Not only has he the largest number of people come from a distance, as well, to be treated, Round Brook and Somerville have long given him a considerable list of patients. People drive over from Orange and other towns to submit themselves to his skill. Yesterday a man came all the way from Boston to be specially treated for the ailment in the eyes of which Dr. Field has been remarkably successful.

—Timpson & VanBuren have completed the renovation of their real estate and insurance office and the establishment of a law private office. The place has been thoroughly repaired and decorated and is one of the brightest and handsomest in Plainfield. The conveniences on the first floor are reserved for the rotating station, with the reputation of the proprietors in making a visit to the office a favorite means of obtaining business and, towards end placing insurance.

I suffered for two weeks with neuralgia and nothing I could get gave me immediate relief. Mr. C. Judd, Mother Fly, Baltimore, Md.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Maggie Spillane, of West Seventh street, is ill with the grip.

Miss Nettie McGinnis, of South Second street, is ill with the grip.

Mrs. John Tallant, of Craig place, was much improved this morning.

William H Sprague has moved from Wallenbergh place to Spooner avenue.

Mr. Hockenbrock's dish has suffered a relapse and no more dances are to be given.

Lewis S. Bond has tendered his resignation as Superintendent of the Boys' Club.

The Potter Works will run all night tonight, but will not be open tomorrow night.

Rev. J. W. Richardson denies the rumor that he has accepted a call to New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manchester have moved from Arlington avenue to 128 Lexington place.

The engagement is announced of Randolph Vail, of Greenbrook, to Miss Linnie Lothrop, of Dover street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Wood of Franklin place to Russell Jacobus, formerly of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weigel of Dover street are rejoicing over the advent of a young heir which arrived last night.

Isaac Hillier, the veteran, who has been in the Soldiers Home in Kearney for six weeks, is in Plainfield on a visit.

Superintendent Bonnell, of the Potter Press Works, is in Washington on a short business trip in the interests of the firm.

Frank Bonner, late of the Crescents, and now of the Wilson-Barre league, has formerly occupied by Overseer of the Poor John W. VanHorn.

Invitations numbering 1,500 have been sent out for the ball of Crescent Division, No. 13, U. R. K. of P., to be held in Hulett's Hall, March 13.

John M. Schorb, Jr., has opened an office at 127 Broadway. Now the house will place on the market a newly patented bolt for spoke shafts.

Mrs. Alice Fellows and her daughter, Miss Harriet, will occupy the house at 54 Watching avenue, lately occupied by Mrs. Hall.

Miss Baker, for many years housekeeper and general superintendent for Mrs. Alice Haines, considers her labors Saturday, and goes to Brooklyn to live with relatives.

The funeral of Charles H. Gill, the contractor, who died Thursday last, was held yesterday afternoon from Trinity Church, Westfield, Rev. Dr. Hall officiating.

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The funeral of Charles H. Gill, the contractor, who died Thursday last, was held yesterday afternoon from Trinity Church, Westfield, Rev. Dr. Hall officiating.

Another train of cars loaded with ice for the Plainfield Ice and Coal Storage Company kept drill engine 200 busy this morning. A large force of men was employed in unloading the cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. VanEmburgh were among the throng of mourners at the funeral of ex-Sheriff Wm. H. Wells, held at Newark, Wednesday. Decedent was a cousin of Mr. VanEmburgh.

Mrs Miller of East Fifth street is spending a few days in South Plains, meanwhile her son, Dudley B. Miller, and wife, are stopping with Mr and Mrs. R. K. Case, East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, Dixon managed a dance in Welch's Hall on Lee place last night. Samuel and William Dennick attertained the twenty who attended with lemon punch. Daniel McGinnis was the musician.

Mrs. J. W. Reinhart of Netherwood will give a five-hundred party Thursday evening for the children of some friends visiting her at present. Punch and Judy and a magic lantern will be the features of the occasion.

Miss Dora Grant, daughter of Chief George W. Grant, has passed a most creditable examination before the State Board of Schools Examination in Trenton and has been assigned to a school in Rosedale, Mercer County.

George W. Mead of this city was re-elected as a member of the Council of Administration, at the Grand Army Encampment held at Trenton, John Shields, of Flemington, was unanimously elected Department Commander.

Mrs Corliss entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home "Readcliffe," Thursday. The guests were Mrs. William Palmer Smith, Miss Baker, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs Robert L. Burnett, Mrs. J. W Reinhart and her sister, Mrs. Allison and Miss Corliss.

George Lowrere, of New York, will shortly move to the borough, having purchased the house of Henry Woodland on Watching avenue, through the agency of H. O Hance, for $3,500. Mr. Lowerre would not have purchased had the street railway not been in operation.

J. C. Martin, of Front street in R H Boehm's store, will be married to Miss Nettie Flory at her home in Bangor, Pa., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 P. M. The best man will be Harry Spencer, of the borough, and the bridesmaid a cousin of the bride. A wedding tour will be taken through Pennsylvania. The couple will reside here.

The Rowark Sunday Call states that a party was given at Rowark on the 9th at the residence of H. VanDant, 320 North Seventh street, Roseville, February 7, was the very succinct piano playing of Miss Lulu Quinn, of Plainfield, a pupil of Miss Alice O Smith. "Miss Quinn"—adds The Call—"possesses a well-trained hand, as was evidenced by her technique and expression. The pieces played were a duets by Miss Smith and Miss Quinn and a solo 'LaBelle Amoreuse,' by Miss Quinn".

The Dunham Printing Press Works is thirty-three web presses ordered, a larger number than they ever had at any one time before. Among them are two double webs for the Chicago Herald, and a double webs for the Washington Star. It is probable there is some mistake in the statement in The Press of February 7 that the Scott Press Works have any order for either of those parties, as in a recent conversation they both declared they had given no orders to the Scott establishment for any presses.

Wm Woodland, of 39 Grandview avenue, unbeknown a few of his intimate friends last evening, the occasion being the principal feature of the evening, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Among the Misses Margaret and Edith Miller, Nellie Cochran, Fanny Northcroft, Nellie Cowie, Mae Lockwood, Mary Smalley, Maude Steiner, Etta Rose, Jennie Simpson, Susie Woodland, William Kitchen, William Morrison, Harry Coddington, Robert Schlicht, Lewis Schlicht, Burt Steiner, Howard Wadsted, Burt Woodland, Edward Clark, Frank Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodland. O'Reilly furnished the music.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thom of Craig place are home from the South.

Mrs J. W. Jackson, of Crescent avenue, returned from a short trip Saturday afternoon.

Charles Hyde and family have left the Buckingham Hotel, New York, and gone South.

Frank Vanderhoef has secured a position with Markstrom Ballentine of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bartlett, Jr., have moved from 19 Craig place to 320 Park avenue.

Councilor Charles J. Reed accompanies Mr. and Mrs A. D. Thompson on their trip to Florida.

Quite a number of Plainfield people will attend the dance in the Fanwood club-house, Feb. 21.

Joseph Augerstoner, of Broken Bronk, is enjoying a three months vacation with his parents in Plainfield.

A committee is making arrangements a private invitation dance to be held in Red Men's Hall, March 5.

Mrs. Lindsey Woolley, of Westfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanMiddlesworth, 111 Elmwood place.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, of 810 Liberty street, has fully recovered from her severe illness.

Craig Waldron is the first to take possession of one of the new Clifton Flats, corner of Park and West Fourth street.

Mr and Mrs Eugene H. L. Bandolph, of 51 Westervelt avenue, have rented a house on Richmond street, and will move there April 1.

Letter Carrier Robert H. Loughlin is very ill with pneumonia at his home on Watchung avenue. Dr. D. C. Adams is in attendance.

Daniel Manning, of South Plainfield, was able to be about town Saturday for the first time after an illness of three weeks from pneumonia.

H Medford Estil was taken with a chill in his store last Monday, which has developed into the grip. Mr. Estil but recently recovered from an attack of laryngitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. French and family will remove, April 1, from 69 Watchvett avenue to the property owned by Mr. M. French at East Front street and Netherwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vanderbeek will again be residents of Plainfield soon. Mr. Vanderbeek has secured a position with Sealy Edmill, and will have entire charge of his delivery department.

Past Regent F. S. Green is now the possessor of a tasteful token of the appreciation in which his fellow Arks cherish regard his services, having been presented with a jewel of his rank at the meeting Monday evening.

L. A. Goodenough, principal of the Scotch Plains District School, presided over the meeting of Union County teachers in Elizabeth, Saturday, when they discussed "Practical Pedagogy" and "Literature in the Public Schools".

Among the army of April movers will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockey and family, who will move to 54 Watchung avenue and occupy premises on Madison avenue. Mr. Lockey is the popular and progressive merchant tailor of the New York Bromley Post Building.

Mrs. Helen E Coombs, who has been spending the winter in the metropolis, has returned to the residence of her son, 56 Westervelt avenue this spring; and Mr and Mrs Edward Marshall of North avenue, her son-in-law and daughter, will take their place with her.

James McNabb, who fell from the second story of his barn Monday morning, is improving in health at his home on the Hamilton road, and the doctors think he will recover rapidly, as the dangerous symptoms which were expected today have not appeared.

Mrs. R. Krom of this city has been appointed chairman of the Committee on School Suffrage, by President Mrs. David P. Hall of the New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association. Aaron M. Powell of Plainfield will represent the New Jersey association in the National Woman's Suffrage Convention in Washington, D. C., Feb 15 to 20, as auditor.

SHOOK THE TENEMENT.

Photographer Marx's Experiment Resulted Disastrously—His Chemicals Exploded—Marx Was Badly Burned, and the Whole Neighborhood Also Aroused.

A very loud explosion shook the tenement 226 West Ninety-eighth street, New York, and woke the residents of that whole neighborhood up in a fright at 1 yesterday. A watcher party that was in session in George K.-hl's saloon, across the way, ran out in the street. Broken glass was raining down, and the echoes of the explosion rumbled among the basements yet. Two men ran out of the house 200 yelling fire like mad. The washerwarty blocked their way, and deafened and stilled yells as loud as theirs what was the matter.

"Fire! Fire!" shouted the men, and started on a run to get to the alarm box on the corner. The saloon keeper and his friends held on to them. They saw no fire, but evidence enough of fright. They had a dim recollection of having heard a noise. The two calmed down. One of the others who had run around on Amsterdam avenue to give a still alarm, returning, met Foreman McGowan and a fireman from the truck house there.

The tenement was explored. There was no fire, but on the third floor the fat occupied by Ernest Marx, the photographer, who for years had his studio in the house, was found. Mr. Marx was writhing in pain, covered with blisters and burns. His wife was frightened half to death. A physician was sent for, and Dr. Frederick Quinn, of Plainfield, a pupil of Marx, the story of the explosion came out.

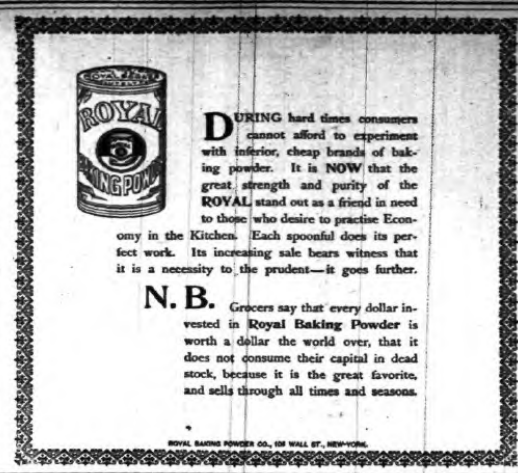
Mr. Marx is an experimenter. In the intervals of his work as a photographer he is finding out things which, in the exploration which nobody else knows. He was busy last night mixing some chemicals in a bottle, preparatory to using it in preparing a superior finish to his pictures. The chief ingredients in the mixture were alcohol and chlorids of potash, both of them dangerous explosives when used alone circumstances. Mrs. Marx had gone to bed, and her husband was alone in the adjoining room with his drugs when the crash came.

It smashed the windows in front and blew them in the rear doors, the sinkhalf, about the building and nearly demolished the experimenting Marx. It was a wonder it did n't kill him.

He refused to be taken to the hospital, when he had been bandaged, and stayed home to be alternately nursed and lectured by his shocked wife. The firemen went home and the excitement soon subsided. The momentary hopes of the police that they had at last come upon the den of anarchists' dynamite were dashed to the ground. It was all over.

A Poet without a Cue.

Mrs. Flip Flat heard a poet shut out a cry "Oh, stanzas!" on Sixth street, back of her house, at an Saturday night, and settled down to write a poem of her own about the shrinking of prunella.



DURING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior, cheap brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL stand out as a friend in need to those who desire to practise Economy in the Kitchen. Each spoonful does its perfect work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent—it goes further.

N. B. Grocers say that every dollar invested in Royal Baking Powder is worth a dollar the world over, that it does not consume their capital in dead stock, because it is the great favorite, and sells through all times and seasons.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

ANOTHER HEBREW BURNED OUT.

So Known Cause, Unless It Was the Friction of the Rapid Succession of Business Changes.

Another Hebrew dry-goods store on East Front street was burned out Saturday night.

The store, which is 128 East Front street, has been occupied but a few days by the dry goods business. In establishing it, J. Goldstein, of Somerset street, sunbet the place from J. M. Schorb, Jr., who has been exploring April 1. Goldstein set his brother-in-law, M. Silverman, up in business.

Silverman remained in charge until Saturday afternoon, when boldstein hired Simeon Klein, took Silverman back to his Somerset street shop, and put his new employe in the new store. Klein closed the store at 10:45 Saturday night.

A few minutes after 11 Henry Giles, who lives over the store, was alarmed by the barking of his dog, and, going into the kitchen, found that roots full of smoke. His son-in-law, Ira Hoff, hurried downstairs, and found the flames, and ran to E. J Shaw's drug store. Mr. Shaw was just closing up, at 11:15, and sent in an alarm when Mr. Hoff told him of the fire.

The fire department made excellent time in reaching the store, and had the flames under for a few minutes. None of the stock was totally destroyed although almost everything was damaged.

Klein says he left a lamp burning in the store, but is sure the fire was not caused by that. He had company that evening and think a lighted cigar stump must have been thrown among the goods on outlook.

The stock is insured through W A. Woodruff in the London and Globe insurance companies for $1,000 Goldstein says he put $1,700 worth of goods into the store the beginning of the week, and others testify that none of it was sold.

The building was a part of the Lamson estate of which Mrs. P. S Moon, nee Lawson, is the sole heir. It was insured through Pope Bros. in the German-American and Guardian companies for $2,000 The loss will not exceed $600

OVER-AMBITION DROVE HIM MAD.

Found Wandering and Almost Dead, and Taken to the Asylum.

John Kirch, of Warrenville was taken to the Morris Plains Asylum Friday by Dr. Zeglio. He had been examined a few days before by Dr. Zeglio and Dr. Adams.

Kirch is in his seventy-ninth year, and a carpenter by trade. He worked at his trade for thirty-six years, until fifteen years ago, when he began farming on sixty acres of land and became fairly well to do. He has seventy years old and eight children. His son George keeps a grocery on the corner of Somerset street and Grandview avenue.

Several nights ago he wandered away from home and after searching many hours his daughter found him almost perishing from the cold and exposure. The family think he strained his mind by being over-ambitious for his age. For over a year he has believed himself able to work and has worried because he was not allowed to.

He seemed to realize his position incoming he was taken away quietly, allowed himself and drove with the doctor to Millington wheeze they took the cars to Morristown.

WRIGHT WAS FLIGHTY.

He Imagined He Was Immensely Rich, When His Place Was in the Sheriff's Hands.

A rumor was in circulation in Jersey City recently that Louis E. Wright, a druggist at 128 Jackson avenue, and son of Benjamin Wright the Plainfield nightwatchman had fallen heir to an estate in Scotland estimated to be worth over $100,000,000. Previous to this report Sheriff John Toffey attached Wright's place of business, which is owned by W. H. Schieffelin & Co., wholesale druggists. The business was sold out. When the story of the inheritance leaked out a number of Wright's friends congratulated him. A few days ago Wright was taken ill. Then it became known that his fortune was simply imaginary. Constable Gesenthal Vouchers, an old friend of the druggist, says that Wright had no friends or relatives else to leave him money.

A Progressive Plainfield Industry.

Walter Scott is too modest to proclaim to the world how much pressure his works are continually undergoing, and a reporter was surprised to stopping in yesterday, to find orders coming in in such magnitude and to find the industry kept at such full working capacity. Just now every part of the works is kept going at full time, with 180 men constantly employed, and one-half the entire force is kept at work overtime till 9 p. m. Such great journals as the Chicago Inter-Ocean keep clamoring for presses of the Scott make, and the Sunday World in colors has recently added another to its list, a mammoth Scott machine. Mr. Scott needs more room, and has in contemplation the erection of a large addition at the east of the buildings, for the wood-working department. The entire works are equipped with patent sprinklers which are ready to put out fire automatically.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

A DEALER GROWS COMMUNICATIVE.

Admits that Dealers Are Worrying Over Spring Prospects, and Says They're Afraid to Put Up the Stock.

The research recently published in The Press on the topic of rents have been the occasion of much discussion ever since. The original article was confined to house rents, but merchants protest also that store rents are too high. They plead high rents as an excuse for high prices in goods, the subject of high prices having been brought up by a group of prominent citizens, who told a Press representative that his paper should go beyond rents into the entire question of living.

"I think"—said one influential man—"that you'll find everything is too high in Plainfield."

A real-estate man protested against this.

"I have compared"—he said—"the prices of goods in Plainfield with the prices of goods in Newark and New York, and I and my family have quit shopping in other places because we are satisfied we can do as well at home and save carfare and time.

"But I frankly admit"—he added—"that the stores that can afford to pay only $20 or $25 a month for house rent can't very well get settled in Plainfield, and not much choice is offered in houses up to $30. But the rent men's demands although are not to high, but the fact in Plainfield has n't got the houses she ought to have for the common people. I've got lots of nice people on my books to whom I'm ashamed to show the houses of the price they can afford to pay. And we're afraid to put up the signs on half the houses that will soon be vacated. If we put them all up, there's one nice street it would kill altogether, and it's a fact that the worst rent now is good deal more numerous all over town than the slightly actually exposed.

"Well, I'll tell you something, but I had the satisfaction of getting one game from the dear b y who got the prize."

"Why, my dear," exclaimed another of the party—"and that makes two games that he lost, when he claimed only one."

The matter was investigated, and it was found that the guy and festive youth had indeed palmed off a misrepresentation of the facts, which under the combined scrutiny of the company stood revealed. Everything was explained satisfactorily and cast discovered by the chance after-conversation

The social enemies of the young man are to greet him over this expose of his unlovely conduct.

SOCIETY CARD SHARP.

Long Time Suspected, and at Last Detected.

Society young people have for two weeks been laughing at the way they treated a fellow-guest whom they had long suspected of being tricky at cards.

It was after a delightful evening at progressive euchre at one of the pleasant-est of Plainfield homes. The young blood in question had as usual enjoyed a great run of luck and skill combined, and had "died" with two other young men the first prize. The record shown by each of the trio was 7 won, 1 lost.

When the time-off was played, the suspected chap won. That his victory was not a matter of general satisfaction does no credit to the popularity of the youth. After the card party was over, and when the young people were on their way home one bright young woman remarked:

"Well, I didn't win anything, but I had the satisfaction of getting one game from the dear b y who got the prize."

"Why, my dear," exclaimed another of the party—"and that makes two games that he lost, when he claimed only one."

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BAPTIST REVIVAL

Evangelist Crane Begins a Series of Plainfield Meetings.

Rev Arthur Crane, evangelist, opened the revival services in the First Baptist Church Monday night

Owing to the very stormy night the audience was small, about seventy being present.

The service was an excellent one and very interesting L G March, of Rockland, Me., a full-time worker of Mr. Crane, was present, and had charge of the singing. He rendered several solos, which were greatly impressive

The Rev Dr Yerkes, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer

Mr Crane stated that he would not preach a sermon, but give a short talk in revival, and his remarks were exceedingly helpful. He spoke of the necessity of a thorough revival, and apparently quickened the hearts of all present by the pointed truths brought forth.

Numerous valuable testimonies were then given and several prayers offered. The meetings bid fair to bring out large numbers, and the attendance will no doubt increase. Bible reading will be held every afternoon. Mr. Crane wants all who can to meet at 7:30 each evening for a short session of prayer, previous to the service which follows.

Rev Arthur Crane was born in London, England. At an early age he received his education in the King Edward Collegiate School of that city and finished his studies at the Tregony Baptist Seminary in Cornwall. He was converted when thirteen years old. He came to this country in 1873

For several years he lived a worldly life. Seven years ago, after what appeared to be a miraculous recovery from an illness which had been pronounced fatal, he determined to consecrate the rest of his life and all his energies to the service of God His labors have been successful. Many conversions invariably accompany his administrations. He has received many calls to settle as pastor, but his special delight is the work of an evangelist.

In 1890 Mr Crane took charge of a church in Great Falls, N. H., while the regular pastor was absent, and as the result of his work a great revival swept through the town. Three years later he took temporary charge of a church in Lynn, Mass., and there was a revival by which 160 members were added to the church, and the other churches in the city also received large additions to their membership.

Mr. Crane has a clear, logical, and impressive way of presenting the truth, a way peculiarly his own, and his words appeal right to the understanding and come closer than to the emotions. There are many men among the converts in Plainfield.

He is a member of the Riverside Baptist Church of New York and lives in Plainfield

Souvenir Volumes of Local Scenes.

Westfield's streets, stores and homes are protected and illustrated in a handsome and interesting souvenir book just issued by The Standard.

The book is a reprint of the one of Plainfield in preparation by The Press, and is a volume that will be treasured in many homes and that will be of great value in attracting people to residence in Westfield.

No better means can be utilized to present an inviting yet truthful impression of Westfield's advantages for residence, and no better means can be employed to bring to the attention of Westfield's many friends and acquaintances the fine engraving description by R. M. Hooker and the elegant photogravures taken from G. Harris's photographs.

But even the excellence of Westfield's book is to be surpassed by that of Plainfield's, work on which is now progressing.

The Prospect of Snow.

A calculation of the Crescent Wheelmen is being kept secret in a book held deposited and bicycle track completed. It over was pledged Saturday to Annie Kiley, who is the prize offered for the guess. If there is to be a genuine two-popular sports, the Wheelmen will be one of the events Saturday afternoon. A local wheelman thought he had the correct guess, but he forgot to put down the time. The Press would suggest J. Harvey Doane as the best available manager for the bicycle race. They say he'll be on hand at the opening.

FANWOOD FLASHES.

Fanwood's Progressive Delphian Adopts an Historic Five-Answer-Variance Rule Followed by the Warlocks Outdoored.

George E. Mallet, of Jersey City Heights, has been looking at property in Fanwood with a view to purchasing land on which to build.

The new street light at the railroad bridge on Martine avenue is, at last, a thing of beauty and greatly appreciated by residents of the north side.

Oliver B. Lightcap has purchased the vacant bay room "Birdie" and intends giving his friends a "break" occasionally. It's rational has a reputation for liquid almost equal to her owner.

H. G. Christiansen, of New York city, has purchased land on Martine avenue and intends building a very handsome house for which several prominent New York gentlemen are under prospective plans to submit to Mr. Christiansen.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Fanwood Fire Company which was held recently in the engine house. The report for the year for the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. D. Warren; Treasurer, Walter S. Fotos; Secretary, George H. Rossell. A vote of thanks to the retiring officers, Alfred D. Seeker, President; Clarence W. Smith, Treasurer; and Geor, e C. Miller, Secretary, was taken.

Fined and Robbed.

John and Kate Hickory were brought before the Court at Westfield Saturday evening. The charge against them was drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Philip Wesp was complainant. They were fined the costs of court and discharged with a warning of heavier punishment if brought up again. When the couple returned home they found that during their attendance at court some one had entered their chicken coop and stolen all their fowls.

DEATHS.

WILSON—In this city Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1894, Thomas Wilson.
Funeral services in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, corner Park avenue and 6th street, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m.

Public Sale

Horses, Cows, Machinery, Wagons, ETC.

Wm. K. Hope, auctioneer, has been instructed by the undersigned, who has leased the farm to sell at public sale at his residence, about quarter of a mile east of Mt. Horeb church, Somerset county, N. J., on the road to Plainfield,

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1894,

All his stock, machinery, etc., as mentioned pair bay horses, 4 years old, well broken, single or in team, horse 4 years old, black mare, no colts this spring, will be sold privately before sale; 2 fine cows, fresh by day of sale; 1 fine Durham bull, 2 years old; 1 fine Durham heifer, 2 years old; 1 fine Durham heifer calf; 1 farm wagon, platform spring wagon, carry all, pair bobsleds, 1 set farm harness, 1 set carriage, single, set farm harness, 1 set light harness, 1 light harness, 1 set double harness, riders, bells, etc., 4 tons good hay, lot of straw, corn, corn stover by the hundred, set bag, lot of tools, buckets, harness, etc., and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin promptly at 10 a. m. sharp.

All agree to please.

REUBEN CODDINGTON.

CANNON'S MARKET OF MECHANIC NEWARK

All the Trolleys

pass our doors, every one of 'em!

So does every Horse-car except Bloomfield and Woodside, and they're only a block away.

Just a few samples of what you can buy in

Dining Room Furniture

(Yard Painting doesn't show the goods! Come in and look at them.)

SIDEBOARDS.

Solid Oak, 42 inch top, 6ft. high, Golden Finish, Bevel Mirror, Worth $20.00. **$6.99**

Polished Oak, 42 inch top, 6ft. high, Carved Mirror Plate, Silver Finish. **12.80**

Polished Oak, 42 inch top, 6 ft. 3 in. high, Carved Mirror Plate, Antique Finish. **18.00**

Polished Oak, 42 inch top, 6 ft. 3 in. high, Carved Mirror Plate, Antique Finish, Worth $30. **21.50**

Magnificent Carved Sideboard Oak, in Dull Finish, Carved Mirror Plate, French Bevel Plates, Silver Trimmings, Worth $100. **61.50**

CHINA CLOSETS.

Solid Oak, 48 inch wide, 6ft. high, Golden Finish, Cut Glass Doors, Worth $20. **$9.95**

Solid Oak, 50 inch wide, 6ft. high, Golden Finish, Cut Glass Doors, Worth $30. **12.50**

Solid Oak, 50 inch wide, 6ft. high, Antique Finish, French Plate in Doors, Worth $40. **17.85**

Solid Oak, Quartered, 56 inch wide, 6ft. 3 in. high, Antique Finish, French Plate in Doors, Worth $50. **21.85**

EXTENSION TABLES.

Square Leg Dining Table, square top or drop leaf, can be used as a round table, Worth $5. **$2.98**

Solid Oak, Polish top, 42 inch Square, Worth $6. **4.35**

Solid Oak, Polish top, 42 inch Round, Worth $10. **15.90**

DINING CHAIRS.

Solid Oak, Brace Arm, 42 inch Spindle Back, Worth $3. **$1.45**

Solid Oak, Leather Seat, Worth $4. **1.69**

Polished Oak, Leather Seat, Worth $5. **2.70**

Slow Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now open for the reception of deposits on demand, which will be paid on the sum of three per cent. per annum.

JOHN W. MUNDAY, President.
J. FRANK RUNNELS, Cashier.
ELIAS R. PORTER, Treasurer.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing upon them opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents, down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. Kincheloe,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have samples of the various remedies which are known as 'pediatric preparations,' yet we feel free to mention the fact that the formula of Castoria has met us in such with favor equal to that of any."
United Hospital and Dispensary,
Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N. J.

Hahne & Co

BROAD, HALSEY, NEW and WEST PARK STS. NEWARK.

Everything for home and personal comfort at the lowest possible prices.

SPRING OPENING OF CARPETS.

The choicest products of America's carpet looms, at prices that will make homes brighter minds happier and purses heavier than they would be if advantage were not taken of our liberal offers.

Gossetin carpets, $1.35 per yd. We show unquestionably the largest line of these beautiful carpets to be found in the city.

Moquette carpets $1 to $1.15 per yard. We direct attention to our almost unlimited assortment of designs and colorings, embracing exclusive patterns and effects which have been made specially to our order.

Wilton velvet carpets 95c. to $1.35 per yd. We present a complete assortment of these popular goods.

Body Brussels carpets, 95c. to $1.25 per yd. New and exclusive designs and colorings in every grade.

Tapestry Brussels carpets, 50c. to 85c. per yd. For beauty of styles richness of color effects and general excellence, our stock is far above the average.

Ingrain 5-ply and 4-ply carpets, 35c. to 50c. per yd. Of these popular goods we show more than 200 fresh new patterns, all this season's goods, and sells effects. Also a complete assortment of oilcloths, linoleums, rugs, straw mattings and floor coverings of every description at very low prices.

FURNITURE.

The largest and most complete assortment at the lowest prices. Prices never before so low. Mattress es, pillows, spring beds, cots, feathers and brass and iron beds and cribs.

N. B.—Goods delivered at any railroad station in New Jersey.

"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words describe it, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt receives nothing finer. We have a 2,000 candle power lamp, very strong and durable, and yet handsome enough for the most elegant parlor. Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. They will find at our salesroom (the largest in the country) a new collection of Art in bronze, in endless variety and prices to suit all.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
23 Park Place, New York City.
27 Murray St.,

"The Rochester."

McGREGOR & CO.

THE ALL IMPORTANT THING

OVERCOATS.

In dress—particularly in gentlemen's dress—is the cut of his clothes, the finish of the garment, the neatness and stylish appearance.

We cover all these points in our perfectly designed and elegantly finished

Our grand stock for the present season covers the whole range of fabrics and values from the cheapest worth buying to the finest garments made.

$8 TO $24.00

Is a long price ladder and all the way up we are giving IMMENSE VALUES. We've the new, long, swagger style of cut in single or double breasted and every material you can name or think of in connection with an Overcoat.

See our line first,
Then buy where you please.

MC GREGOR & CO.,

850 and 852 Broad Street,
NEWARK, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 17 Park Av

MISS VICTORINE.

By MARY KYLE DALLAS.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]

My school days were over. I had graduated at the Misses Trimmer's Lodge for Young Ladies with honors, especially in mathematics. I knew, as was pleasant if among untruths, French, German and Spanish; could paint flowers and do embroidery and drawn work.

I should be sorry if the Misses Trimmer could see my mistakes in simple multiplication nowadays, and as for my attempts to make myself understood abroad, the less said the better. Still, I can decorate my door panels and mats as pretty cushions and hanging screens as any women in the land. However, this is digression.

This school going had been a profession indeed upon by my maternal grandfather when he made me his heiress. I'd be 21 in 3 years or less, if I went to attend this school kept by the three spinster daughters of Dr. Alfonso Triplet Trimmer, a veteran of the Bhenican war, who had also figured in the "late unpleasantness," as he himself termed his interference with the proper views," he declared. What he meant we were quite unable to say, but proper views we had Victorine called "northern views."

Victorine had been a young lady when the war broke out, while I was not yet born, for though we had one father we had different mothers. My father had offended her relatives by jilting a worthy young Harvard professor and choosing me instead, though I had no fortune, but still supremely handsome. She died at my birth, and at my first remembrance I was left to the tender care of an old plantation, Granninod over, cared for and loved by the last relic of the southern life of a wealthy planter, an ebony skinned Aunt Emily, an amiable tyrant, who ruled for us and adored us, and managed what little there was to manage.

One day when I was 14 came the news of my father and mother's sudden death. His fortune was to be mine on conditions. I was to be put to school in New York and to remain there until for five years. "It's the proper mind between me and

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894. No 8.

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

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Space	1	2	3	6	9	12
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Double rate, 50 per cent. advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON,
Counsellors-at-Law,
Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery,
Notaries Public, Offices: Grand Avenue and Second
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS A SPECIALTY.
A Segment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Cigarettes and Tobaccos always in stock.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
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GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 113. Office: No. 5, Madison Place, Plainfield, N. J. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. CHARLES K. TWISS,
DENTIST,
Has Front Street. A new local anesthetic applied to the gums for extracting teeth without pain. Gold fillings a specialty.

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Please send Orders for same to my residence, No. 10 East Third street, Plainfield, N. J. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders promptly attended to. 1y49

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 26 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting done at residence. Shampooing, Shaving, Hair Dressing, etc., in the latest and most approved manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1y

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
7 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES,
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of stove s can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in the State, can be found here. We have none but the very best of men, and always give satisfaction.
Orders Solicited. Orders Promptly Attended to.

Has removed his office to
No. 8 West Second Street,
(Salvation Army building)
Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL. No. 16.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
A. M. SEGUINE.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing,
Heater Work, Tinning,
Hardware.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL. 6. 11 11-87

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE.

Garret Q. Packer.
LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to C. Garey.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—38 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans for Trade. Goods delivered — any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Large responsible. P. O. Box 1
Moving a specialty.

SANITARY LUMBING,
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GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a strictly first-class, sanitary and workmanlike manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Plumbers' Association of New York City, I am enabled to keep first-class mechanics and do no botching. I believe in every man having known value, and I always pay it.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 5 South Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
Somerville, N. J.
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Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
KEPT IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 31 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 1y49

E. & J.W. BROWN,
(Successors to G. F. & C. E. Brown & Co.)
Importers, Wholesale Jobbers and Retail Dealers in
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321 Canal Street.
NEW YORK.
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Stained Flock Papers, &c. Burlap for Walls.

Manufacturers of Window Shades.
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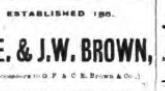

Has removed his office to
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Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL. No. 16.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
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RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park Avenue, North Side.
Having purchased the Express business, will attend to the general carrying business of the town. Orders left at the office will receive prompt attention. Will also attend to the moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
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OF ALL KINDS
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For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE CHARGES REASONABLE.
Hugo Weigman,
24 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to its usual stock of
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods.
It has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
Which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
and all goods delivered free of charge.
Telephone 143.
C. M. ULRICH.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

H EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best cent cigar in the State, and not to be compared with the base Havanas.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A Segment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Cigarettes and Tobaccos always in stock.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
1y29

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
and Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, one re moved to No. 29 E. Front street, next to 24 West Front, one door east of Madison avenue, and retains the patronage of his friends and the public generally. 4-5-tf

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIS

Paints, Varnishes, Glass.
WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
WALL PAPERS!
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY.
A. SWALM,
No. 6 North Avenue, Plainfield
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PAINTERS,
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WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

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Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building).
PLAINFIELD N. J

THE BOY WAS BITTEN.

Has the Could-n't Prove the Right Dog on the Right Owner.

Justice Nash Thursday tried the case of Jervis G. Smith against Michael Weber. Smith, a paper-carrier, sued Weber, an alleged dog owner, for $200 in tort for damages caused by a dog's bite. Harry Runyon appeared for the plaintiff and Craig A. Marsh for the defendant.

The case was commenced by the plaintiff and sit the defendant. Judge Charles E. Moore said the dog was n't vicious. Dr. F. C. Herbert testified to having taken the dog about town two days before and that the brute was n't the least bit wicked then.

Frank Goode said he had raised the dog and had given it to Mrs. Weber four years ago, and a tax receipt was shown to prove the dog was hers. Constable Frank Underhill said he was present to support the peaceful character of the dog.

Horse-shoer Henry had found the boy crying and taken him to Dr. Jenkins' office. The extent of the wound as a severe bite and said he had counted it. Louis Hewitt said he had been bitten by the dog three years ago and that Weber had settled with him. Mrs. Emma Smith, the boy's mother, told of how he came home hurt and said he had been compelled to give up his paper route. The plaintiff described his adventure and was critically examined.

In summing up Counselor Marsh claimed that the dog was not vicious, never having bitten any one before, that it was n't the same dog, that the boy had n't put his hand into the yard, and that it didn't belong to Weber. Lawyer Runyon said he had a clear case and the damages could not justly be refused.

Justice Nash decided the case at once by saying that he was certain that the case had not been properly prosecuted, and that he saw no cause for action.

THE MOTORMAN KEPT HIS HEAD.

His Cool Promptitude Saved a Life on Somerset Street.

The cool and quick action of the motorman on an electric car probably prevented loss of life on upper Somerset street at 4 yesterday afternoon.

Car 5, conductor Henry McCormick and Motorman Mark Bipp, was nearing the end of the line when it came up a few feet behind a two-seated carriage with a canopy top in which Thomas Jennings and Augustus C. Bloom were riding.

The motorman rang the gong, and as he did so the horse took a sudden shy across the track in front of the car. The driver apparently became confused and pulled the wrong rein when he tried to turn the horse back.

The car was reversed at once, and owing to the fact that it is the one car on the line propelled by double motors, it bounded back instantly. It did fortunately enough, however, to strike the rear of the wagon, and smashed the hind wheels completely. The canopy top was wrecked. The men were thrown out but escaped serious injury. The horse started down Marshall avenue and started east. It was caught.

Superintendent Adleman has offered to pay for all repairs.

FAITHFUL ARE THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND.

(From The Round Brook Chronicle.)

The Plainfield Daily Press is making an effort to convince the people of Plainfield that in that city their rents are too high and that in this respect the growth of the town is being checked. Of course, the real estate men raise the cry that the publication of such articles scares the place, but to this argument The Press replies with entire truthfulness that "it is the statement of facts that hurts or helps a town. It's the facts themselves." The statement of the situation is not cheerful. Let a man of intelligence come out from New York to Plainfield or Round Brook, for a home. He knows all about the thing of the value of property and if the rents are found to be those higher than they should be, he seeks a residence elsewhere. The newspaper which points out how a townsite is being exploited because the landlord has lost a tenant, The Chronicle does for years longer at The, property-owners of Round Brook to improve their sidewalks, and this paper has been taken to task by many for its action in the subject, in fear of keeping people from locating here. But that fear is groundless. No sooner the prospective resident come to this town look-ing for a home on any line than the want to put a man on your back to keep sidewalks, gutters and crossings clean. As the writer's story fifteen cents a week definitely pledged, makes you a member of a Householders Club. Will you join the Employment by two such circles will steer a man the means of support. Will you join or help us?

The Officers Installed.

Crescent Division, No. 13, Uniformed Rank, K. of P., met in the rooms of Perseverance Lodge on West Second street last night and installed the following officers:

Captain—J. E. Pankey.
Lieutenant—Hugo Weigman.
Herald—Jacob Bimm, Jr.
Recorder—Samuel J. Kottgasn.
Treasurer—Jacob Bimm.
Guard—S. Wakefield.
Sentinel—Thomas Cameron.

The installing officers were Adj. Davis and Brigadier Gen. Rhodes, of Unity Division, No. 3, of Elizabeth. Several members were initiated, increasing the roll to 32. Refreshments were served in the Farmers Hotel after the meeting.

A Lot With Every Theatre Ticket.

Another brilliant scheme has been projected from the teeming brain of J. M. Hill.

"To every person that purchases from twenty-five to fifty cents admission to Herrmann's, beginning next Monday," said Mr. Hill yesterday,—"I will present, with a coupon, a choice building lot in the city of Egg Harbor, forty miles from Philadelphia."

Vote of the 3d Cavalry.

The gallant old Second Cavalry will hold their fourth annual reunion in Trenton, Tuesday, Feb. 22. The committee will meet at the rooms of Winfield Scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., at 10:30 a. m.

It is the intention of the Committee of Arrangements to make this reunion the best ever held.

REPORTS OF THE YEAR.

South Plainfield Borough Council Continuing its Work.

A meeting of the Borough Council was held Friday night. All of the members were present except Councilman Howell, who was excused. The reading of the minutes of previous meetings and they were approved.

On request the placing of four lights on Grand avenue, two between Myrtle avenue and the bridge over Green brook, and two between Girard and Sycamore avenues, was referred to the Fire, Water & Light Committee.

A draft of a proposed ordinance offered by the Borough Counsel, designating the streets which the poles of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company could be erected, was laid over until the next meeting.

Collector Spencer reported collection of taxes for 1893:

Total	$ 86.21
Previously collected	11,866.46
Total	$11,952.67
Taxes for 1892	107.2
Previously collected	11,339.67
Total	$11,879.84
Taxes for 1893	57.20
Previously collected	10,427.95
Total	$11,174.75

He also reported having received for licenses from the Town Clerk, $42 50, and $39 from the Township Committee as one-half of the expenses of the Rock avenue improvement.

The Chairman of the Committee on Streets and Public Health reported the macadamizing of Chatham street and Grant place, and Dover street to Sycamore, the filling of Greenbrook road between Dover and Somerset streets. Many crosswalks had been improved. Not much had been done on the side-walks, but the committee thought that the new sidewalk ordinance would be enforced with benefit. The desirability of grading on the sewerage question was submitted by all, and no doubt something would be done in the matter.

The committee asked for a larger yearly appropriation than $2,500. The macadamized streets were used for ordinary traffic almost exclusively and often in bad condition. Much money had been improved by the carrying of mud from macadamized thoroughfares to them. The committee thought that $3,000 would not be too much. They thanked the Mayor for his services, and especially for his work on the Grove street improvement. The balance on hand was $670.73 as w h a note of $500 due next month.

A report was presented by the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee. Previous to last year sufficient means had been provided for drying the fire hose. At a meeting of the Council held July 7, 1893, it had been decided to rent one. This had been done at a cost of $300, and had proved very satisfactory. A steam gong, placed on the electric light station by Engle Company, had been purchased for $161 94. The members of the Engine Company had done excellent work, and reasonable appropriation should be decided them. A most favorable five-year contract had been made with the Edison Electric Lighting Company. During the year seven additional lights had been placed in various parts of the borough.

Their statement of the lighting account was:

Receipts	$7,720.23
Expenditures	1,887.38
Balance	$5833.85

Fire department account:

Receipts	$6,683.29
Expenditures	2,150.07
Balance	$4,533.16
	$1,300.69

The Auditing Committee reported an examination of the accounts and compt. ment Clerk Vetterlein on the excellent manner in which he kept the books.

The borough account, exclusive of fire department, lighting, roads and lockup, was:

Expenditures	$4,450.95
Receipts	3,660.24
	$790.70

Total balance with taxes $967.50

Police account:

Salaries and supplies	$1,096.32
Fines and costs collected	166.75
Total	$1,260.84
Fines received	$120.00
Local licenses	166.75
From County Clerk	1,851.75
Total	$2,171.50

Borough account:

Receipts	$1,422.74
Expenditures	1,316.00
Balance	$736.05
	$1,316.00

On motion of Mr. Fountain two lamps were ordered placed on Berger avenue, one between Grove and Dover streets, and the other between Grove street and Washington avenue.

Mr. Needham moved that the Printing Committee be instructed to have the annual reports and the list of delinquent taxes published in pamphlet form and distributed.

Mr. Edwards thought the reports should be published in one of the three newspapers which would present the lowest bid for the advertising.

An amendment was made that the committee be authorized to have the work and in addition to have it inserted in one of the newspapers at a cost not to exceed $10, the form of the pamphlet.

Mr. Hummer said that the newspaper men had done the Council good service. Their reports of meetings were the only ones kept by which the people learned whether the Council was in existence. It would be no more than just to give the three newspapers the advertising, and the report would thus be widely circulated.

The amendment and the motion were carried, Mr. Edward opposing.

Clerk Marshall W. F. Vetterlein's yearly report showed the number of arrests were 216 and that the remaining ten prisoners made said seven days imprisonment had been imposed. The increase in the force had been very satisfactory. Results against the borough for illegal arrest disposed of by the Court amounted to 18 persons and had received lodging in the lockup during the year. The report was received and ordered published with the regular report.

The meeting was adjourned for two weeks.

Won't Pay Jeptha's Bills.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, the bill of Chief Grant, of Plainfield, for transportation of Jeptha A. Wagoner to the New Jersey State Asylum, was returned, with the information that the freeholders were not responsible for the payment of the bill.

A bill of Dr. Simpson, for $6.80, for examination of Jeptha, was returned with the same instructions as those attached to the bill of Chief Grant.

Mother's sure bottle of a guarantee. It cures only in a dose: 25c, 50c., $1. Sold by A. E. Smith's Drug Store, 124 Park avenue.

Mother's Friend. The great liquid preparation for external use, relieves pain during confinement. Sold by A. E. Smith's Drug Store, 124 Park avenue.

Mother's Friend. The great liquid preparation for external use, relieves pain during confinement. Sold by A. E. Smith's Drug Store, 124 Park avenue.

DOMESTIC MISCELLANY.

The manufacturing potters at Trenton have sent to the operatives an ultimatum to the effect that there can be no increase in the new scale of wages, and, therefore, no curtailment, arbitration, or consultation of any kind. If the men do not present themselves for work by February 19, they are to consider themselves discharged.

C.

President Samuel Sloan, of the Delaware, Lack awanna and Western Railroad signed a contract yesterday with the Hall Signal Company, for the equipment of the Morris and Essex road with the Hall automatic electric block signal, from the Hoboken terminal to Dover, a distance of 34 miles. He also stated to the representative of the signal company that as soon as the work was completed the company would undertake the equipment of the road all the way to Buffalo with the same block signal. The Hall system is purely automatic and is operated solely by electricity.

In the last Louisiana Legislature an anti-miscegenation bill was introduced, but never came to a vote, being suppressed by some left-over process. It was Hypothesus A Negro newspaper published in New Orleans openly boasted that the bill would never pass, and that the opposition to it from private sources was all-powerful. The action, or rather the lack of action, on the part of the Legislature was extremely condemned by the friends of the bill declared that it should be resurrected at the next session. There is little doubt that the fact that the bill and the press has taken the matter up and is arousing public sentiment. It seems that intermarriage of the races is prohibited in twenty-two of the forty-four States, including some of the Northern States. In many of them, however, the law is not enforced, and the prohibited unions, although infrequent, are not unusual. A feeling in favor of a strict enforcement is now gaining strength in some of the Southern States. Notably is this the case in Arkansas, where prosecutions against the parties to such unions are being vigorously pushed. For a long time the law in the State was openly disregarded.

In many places in the tules lands in the vicinity of Salem, Cal., wild hogs, as fecundous and as tenacious of life as the boar of the German forests, may be encountered by the spor sman who likes a spice of danger in his hunting. One of these beasts, shot recently, measured from the tip of the snout to the root of the tail more than six feet, and had tusks fifteen inches in length. In weight, although it had no superfluous flesh, was 420 pounds. The skin at the shoulders was three inches thick and as tough as leather. It was reported that large had been running wild in the marshes for a long time, and that they were savage enough to furnish better sport than some other animals that are supposed to be dangerous. A party was formed to kill a particular boar that had been roaming those lands for many years, and the efforts of the efforts of local hunters to bring him to bay. The tracks of the boar were found and he was tracked to a patch of dense tule cane. The hounds were leaded in from different points, and one of them suddenly came upon the animal. His companions heard the report of a gun, and in the next instant saw the man's body thrown into the air fifty ten feet. Going to his rescue, a second hunter was charged by the boar. One shot brought him to his knees, but even then he rose and rushed on his assailant again. A second ball penetrated the brain, and he rolled over dead. The man who was thrown into the air was not seriou-ly injured, but received bruises which laid him up for a consider able time.

Things Jim Bailey Should Enter Well Street.

The New York Evening World tells the following story of interest to Plainfield ers:

A unique possibility of theatrical commerce cropped up in Plainfield the other day. The building of the Cadiz Theatre, Boston, forced "Blue Jeans" to a night's presentation in the Plainfield Opera House instead of the date for was favored by the theatre for the car. The scenery and manager Bonnquest of another dray man. Notes could be found. Local treasurer viewed the condition that the only entrance to the stage of the Music Hall is at the end of a lane running through the yard of a candy factory, adjoining that of the hall. The transfer man, whose name is Bailey, has a reputation for never doing. He went granting him the exclusive right "to push, drive or otherwise propel" vehicles through this lane, for which privilege he had to accept his services. Bailey should go into Wall Street.

The Late J. F. Sharp.

The Somerville Messenger gives the following tribute to the late Father-in-law of Baggage-Master Garretson:

Jacob F. Sharp, age 68, died suddenly, of heart disease, Sunday morning, at his late residence on W. Main street. Mr. Sharp had not been well for a month past, but was able to be up and around the house at times. He ate a good breakfast Sunday morning, but passed away shortly after the meal was finished. Mr. Sharp was an old and respected citizen, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. Deceased has lived a resident of Somerville for about twenty-five years. Previous to his coming to Somerville he lived and resided on the farm at Finderne now occupied by John C. Shaw. His wife was a daughter of the late Samuel Nelson, who lived at Finderne on what is now known as the Harrison Meyer store. His wife and three daughters survive him. Two of them (Ella and Minnie) are unmarried and live at home. The other married Mr. Garretson of Plainfield, where she now resides.

Small Fire Draws a Big Crowd.

The fire department was called out shortly after 4 yesterday afternoon by a chimney fire in the house of Reuben Ray in Bigger's alley. A defective flue was pouring out into an upper room when Chief Deane reached the place, and the occupants were much alarmed, but an extinguisher soon had the fire smothered before the fire out. A strong wind was blowing. A large crowd gathered.

The hose wagon responded to the alarm of once. In turning into East Front street Alert's wagon swung around and bent the hind axle. After the fire a hose wagon was sent to the house while the hose carriage could be repaired.

The hook and ladder truck did not reach the alley until ten minutes after the alarm. The driver was caused by a weak collar snap in the harness of the engine team, which, under the strain, broke and the truck after they hastily returned from work. The trip was fleetly made with the regular team. The engine followed. In crossing the bridge over Green brook again. The defective collar had been repeatedly repaired and was thought to be in good order.

Head and Relief.

The great cause of mankind has had health through instinctive to cause of headache and relief. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have accomplished more than all other remedies combined. Free sample at our store. For sale by E. V. Randolph. 17 West Front street. Price $1.00.

A TENANT'S PLEA.

He Wants to Know Why Plainfield Can't Furnish Him a Good Home for the Rent He Can Afford to Pay.

To The Editor of The Press:—I would like to say a few words on Plainfield rents. I, like a large portion of Plainfield's population, am only in moderate circumstances, have a growing family to look out for, and feel that I cannot afford $20 or $25 a month rent. I wish to be in a neighborhood where there is a nice class of people. Now, I would like to know why Plainfield cannot give us as cheap or cheaper rents accordingly than the city of Philadelphia. I was born and raised there, have many friends there, and know whereof I am speaking. It is well called the City of Homes, for a poor man can have his home to himself, separated from a lot of other families as in a "flat." In that city are rows of houses of small houses, two stories, with every convenience and nicely finished inside.—frequently myself since tidmidges could be had which rent from $20 to $25 a month, and some friends of mine have lived in them at even less rates. Now, certainly, being a larger city, Philadelphia real estate must be more expensive than Plainfield's: then why cannot Plainfield builders furnish rents even lower than Philadelphia, and yet have attractive houses?

One Whose Business Compels Him to Live in Plainfield.

NOW AN ELOPEMENT.

Actor Dyas Said to Have Indulged in Another Escapade.

Somerville, Feb. 17.—Some two weeks ago The Press told exclusively about the troubles of Charles Dyas, the actor, whose wife died from injuries received in jumping out of a second-story window while suffering from delirium. Dyas seemed to be crazed over his wife's death, and for a week afterward he went daily to the cemetery, where one morning he was found lying on his wife's grave in his night clothes. Dyas seems to have been growing worse daily, and last night he eloped as it is supposed with an eighteen-year-old girl by the name of Mary Goldsmith, daughter of a law of Wallis, who sells oil and gasoline. On Thursday night Dyas came over to Trenton to attend the night benefit of the theatre at the station that his son's wife was going home. Last night Dyas and the woman hired a rig at Frain's livery stable and were driven to Round Brook. Here all trace of the couple was lost, although Wallis telegraphed in every direction for trail of the eloopers. Mary is the belle of the street and usually has secured a youngster and a more suitable partner for life. Dyas, Jr., lives at the homestead with his new wife whom he married while his father was confined in the house, but this was done it is said at his mother's request.

POND'S GETS THE CONTRACT.

Save Government Gun Lathes to Be Made in Plainfield.

Official notification has been received by the Pond Machine Tool Company that the Government contract has been awarded to them which these columns recently announced.

The order is for seven important machines to be used in manufacturing guns in the Watervliet Arsenal in Troy. Five of the machines are to be 16 in. rifle gun lathes. There are already about $1,000,000 worth of the Pond machines in use in the Watervliet Arsenal.

This new order will occupy the present force of men about four months. The company do not intend to put on any extra men, nor increase the present working force.

Revival of "Brother John".

"The Senator" will be succeeded by "Brother John" at the Star Theatre in New York city Monday night. This play was originally presented in New York last Spring, when it made a hit of gigantic proportions. The comedy was written by Martha Morton, a young American girl, and like all of Mr. Crane's other productions, it is essentially American. After closing its run in Gotham, the play went to Chicago, where it was one of the big drawing of the Columbian Exposition. In the play Mr. Crane will again be seen as John Hackett, the kindly-hearted hatter, whose sole being is wrapped up in his little family of two sons and a younger brother The play is a picturesque sermon against the evils of discontent, and teaches a good lesson without making the character go up into a pulpit and preach It is singularly free from all social impurity, and is as clean and pure as the petals of a rose.

Surprised the President.

A most agreeable surprise was that given to Henry Seader, President of the Young People's Society Christian Endeavor of Warren Chapel, at his home, 34 Harmony street, last night. Among the games enjoyed was the ball planting in the traditional donkey, in which Frank Splane took the first prize and G. Taynor the booby prize. Mr. Seader received many presents and good wishes. Included among the guests were Miss Bearing, Anna Bearing, Minnie Estes, Maggie Shepheard, Jennie Shepheard, Mrs. Rolarson, Cora Berdick, Ada Cain, Lillie Mizar, Jennie Sutphen, Lottie Happy, Jennie Taynor, Hattie Taynor, Messrs. Charles Taynor, S. B. Proud, Frank Bonnell, Fred Walker, Frank Splane, George Wilson, E. Devine, S. Mottier, Mr. and Mrs. George Taynor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seader and Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Republican Papers Prefer Him.

[From The Somerville Democrat Gazette.]

The rumor from Washington is that ex-Speaker James J. Berger, of Somerville, is to be appointed Assistant Librarian of Congress in place of George H. Large, the Republican incumbent. Mr. Berger is a Democrat, and the Republicans would not be willing to see him occupy the place, and if the appointment is made Mr. Berger, and is personally liked by a very large number of Republicans.

The expression of praise, from the Newark Sunday Call, must be gratifying to all of Mr. Berger's friends. The paper says of him in part:

"If we are to have a Democratic Congressman, who would suit better than ex-Speaker Berger?

Got Even up, Anyway.

[From The Dundee Call.]

Have you been over to New Market any evening after one of the meetings of the democratic police? It is indeed a great improvement. The bars was all removed before the saloons were opened, which left them of a light color, so we could easily see them at night. But the day and many another of the late democratic ins somewhat disunted their hopes and if the company would come and give them a good coat of whitewash we would see how much easier when the moon shined. It was thoroughly by those who have been put on the company were going to run wires down them and that we would have electric lights. Democratic Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, has appointed

Sixty-seven Democrats
And forty-eight Republican citizens
Perhaps we'll get a little more;
And all of us who may receive
The favor of democratic power
Perhaps may see the company fix
Those lights on its property—
If not, why come to Democratic Governor Abbett.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN.

Social Insecurity of the Lesser Summer-Goods and Their Limitations—An Echo of the Metropolis Concert—Amateur Theatricals for Easter Week.

With the advent of Lent, social activity of every sort has come to a standstill. Whatever diversions of a sufficiently summer nature for the time of year were projected or discussed, have fallen through. Social while apparently attempts are made occasionally to get people together with the ostensible purpose of enjoying themselves, that are seldom successful, and people more and more finds up the idea that they will "lie low" until the mild festivities of Easter week set the ball rolling again.

The Cooking Club dinners which have been such a pleasant feature during the Fall and early Winter have been discontinued, and after Lent, although one would think that they were of a mild enough nature to justify their being given at this time, they will not be resumed. To pay that man a large profit for said tests to save the chatterer and value of their property and neighborhood, but what would be the result? I am of the opinion that cheap tenement houses should exist, but they should be located where the children of the tenants will not be annoyed over fine grounds and damaged by their pranks. Miners lands in close proximity to a locality of fine dwellings, and consequence to put up small tenements for the use of miners, is the height of folly. I contend that this class of people are always the first to destroy property and that they will "do low" until the mild festivities of Easter week set the ball rolling again.

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Mother-wood, usually the dullest of the dull at this time of Year, has a card club, and the members are really very proud of their club. They have organized every Thursday evening—not that they always go, but then one feels much more like staying at home if one has an engagement that stay-at-home when disappointed to

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., as second-class matter.

Richard H. McCullough would make a good Democratic Councilman in North Plainfield.

Have n't you signed the petition for a sanitary sewerage system? Don't be a Wayback!

Forth Amboy, at which Plainfield turns up its nose, is about to Broadmoor its street railway, and probably Plainfield don't even keep here going.

Hon. John T. Dunn is taking steps to promote the author of the letter which appeared in The Daily Courier about a week ago. But popular sentiment clamors for him, and just how he is going to avoid his destiny is hard to see. Mr. McCutcheon is very, like his host of other good qualities, is pleasant to contemplate, but the people will insist that he take the nomination and be elected.

Now that the political pot is beginning to bubble in North Plainfield, nominations are in order, and The Press takes pride in suggesting that the Democrats of the borough that the best man for them to name as successor to Mayor Wm. L. Saunders is framed in John McCutcheon. He surely is the best man. He has always been faithfully demonstrated in his peerless citizenship, and in his service as Councilman and School Trustee. He is energetic and progressive, and everybody has faith in him. You can count his stature in inches, but mentally you can't measure it. He is one of the giants whom Dr. Holmes meant when he spoke of men with three story intellects—with skylight.

For Mayor — Samuel St. John McCutcheon.

Nominate him, and he's elected.

A petition is being circulated and signed by business men of Front street and Park avenue intended to abate what they term the nuisance maintained by the merchants say that the boys are too noisy and commit offenses against the peace. Therefore the Common Council be asked to take measures to suppress them.

If by suppressing them the petitioners intend to put an end to the selling of papers on the streets of Plainfield, then they contemplate an injury to no honest means of obtaining a livelihood. To stop the street sale of papers means to lessen the sale of papers. The customers of the boys would simply transfer their patronage direct to the stands or offices. But to the families of newspaper boys the loss would be a most material help. One newsboy to the ranks proudly exhibited Saturday night the first quarter he had ever had ever worn, purchased from his newspaper earnings.

The Press believes that the merchants have gone at the matter thoughtlessly. If any boy—newsboy or other, who — commits a breach of the peace, by actually disorderly conduct or malicious mischief, the aggrieved person has his remedy in handing the offender over to the police. The city ordinances are ample for all cases of disorder.

But the effort to prohibit the newsboys from making an honest dollar in a way which is considered legitimate in every other city in the land will not be countenanced by those who desire to keep Plainfield from being a laughing-stock for the world at large.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

Grow's Majority Over 180,000—Big Democratic Gains

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The election in this state yesterday was for congressmen-at-large, to serve the unexpired term in the present congress of Gen. William Lilly, and Hon. Galusha Grow.

The weather was fair and a large vote was brought out.

The candidates were: Republicans, Galusha JA. Grow; democrat, James Hooton Hopkins; prohibitionist, "Rev. Dr. Swallow"; Henry F. Merrey; Arthur D Markley; people's, Virgil A. Lapier; prohibition, Henry F. Merrey.

Mr. Grow was a member of the national house of representatives from the 1st to the 37th congress inclusive, and was chosen speaker of the 37th congress. After the adjournment of that congress the democratic state convention which nominated Horace Binney, Jr., and Harry J. Hall anti-Pittsburg democrats claimed that the congressional seat was vacant and they placed Markley's name before the people for congressman-at-large under the party title of the "democratic anti-Pittsburg" party. Recently efforts have been made through the instigation of Hall and Wm. M. Singerly to harmonize the two democratic factions. On Friday last as the result of a conference between Singerly and Hall and the leaders of the Pennsylvania democracy Mr. Hopkins withdrew from the contest of their candidate Mr. Markley.

The ballots with Mr. Markley's name, included had been distributed, however, before the agreement of compromise was consummated and all the votes cast for him named above appeared on them.

Returns from 57 counties, including Philadelphia and Allegheny, give Grow (rep.), a plurality of 146,876. The 21 counties to hear from will carry the plurality beyond 180,000, a big republican gain, compared with the vote for congressmen-at-large in 1892.

KIDNAPPED A TOASTMASTER.

Dartmouth Freshmen Expected Two and Have Three Others to Reserve.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 21.—The class supper of the Dartmouth freshmen, which is generally held on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, generally brings some distinction to the way of conference on the part of the sophomores with the progress of '97. The crowd arranged for the banquet on the 21st, at Manchester, and the sophomores supposed that they had selected N. A. Farwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as toastmaster. Many nights ago Farwell was forcibly taken from his room in one of the professor's houses, bundled into a sleigh and carried to some hiding place previously selected by the sophomores, where he is still held.

President Tucker walked in among the sophomore class yesterday, and, after telling them that depriving a man of his right to attend a college banquet is the worst sentence a master in limit to go unnoticed and that a breach of courtesy between the classes that ought not to exist, said there must be no more fuss back by 6 o'clock in the evening, and postponed the preparations for their own class supper, which was to have been held at White River Junction to-night, pending the result. As a result many of '96 class they would not to comply with the above terms, but that the class committee asked for an extension of time, on the ground that the notice taken was not fully understood by the class. The request was granted. The freshmen, fearing the disappearance of their toastmaster, will not have any supper for that position, so that they still have three available.

Refinery Hearing Closes.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—The hearing before the state justices in the refinery case will be by two charges made by Assemblyman Sherman, of Erie county, and by the testimony of Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan. He said that he had told the truth as to the attempt to influence members improperly. He said that he never paid much attention to newspaper criticisms, and had been a newspaper reporter, but when he had read the article in question and had a conversation with the New York paper he concluded that a conspiracy had been formed to ruin his political career.

Do not let your doctor palm off on you any new remedy he sells. Insist on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

AS PLAINFIELD SEES IT.

DR. RICHARDS REFLECTS ON HIS MEXICAN EXPERIENCES.

He Finds It a Land of Legion and Shadows—The Light, However, Is Chiefly of the Moon, and the Shadows Are of Today.

The following concluding letter of Rev. Dr. W. E. Richards of the Mexican series appeared in The Mail and Express last Saturday:

MEXICAN NATIONAL RAILROAD, Jan. 27.—Our train is moving cheerily northward, toward home. It is slowing up. It stops. A few yards away, directly before my window, rises a little pyramid inscribed "Reforma, 1873," and on the southern face, "Torrid Zone"; on the northern face, "Temperate Zone." My eye runs westward from this significant little pinnacle, tracing the imaginary parallel across the plain, till far away it passes into the sun, at this season of cooling over the western mountains. The sun crosses the horizon at the precise moment that we cross the tropic. The coincidence is startling, and sets my mind running rapidly over the sights and experiences of the last few weeks in a country which has so greatly interested me that the inability to name it only this monument of the tropic; the broad stretch of the sandy, cactus-covered plateau; the far-away mountain-ranges, the fading glory of the sunset. But the eye of the mind has a broader range, and what a panorama this is, quickly moving by, with no logical or chronological coherence, but each scene distinct as if it had been photographed upon the brain. Mexico, the picture, for this land is nothing if not picturesque.

Now the graceful lines of some cathedral, or old convent of San Francisco; now the enormous proportions of some substantive features!), the whole house is round floor, three spacious inner courts, with trees and flowers, that shaded portico, each trip from bed chamber to story of dining room a veritable pleasure excursion. Then the costumes of the people—not the few wealthy of the capital, who copy the fashions of Paris or New York—but the people with their gay blanket and sandals; that daring but successful confusion of colors, the endlessly changing but always graceful management of their single drapery.

PICTURESQUE SCENES.

I remember even a little boy with the toothache up in Monterey who came to me to make up a pretty picture of his swollen, bandaged face—the only case of toothache in the land, one would think, to-day, with the exception of the poor Apache of those smiling, dark-faced Indian women.

Most of the picture is of that warm stream flowing into Aguas Calientes, the touches along its bank constituting almost a mile of clothesline, while the owners of those same garments, all in a state of nudity, placidly soak in the stream till their clothes should be dry; startling, but unquestionably picturesque.

From these and scenes *assume* to argue a certain picturesque audacity in this people; names sacred and profane strangely mingled together; every other man you meet bearing the name of our Saviour. I recall a father named Bridget, introducing me to his little daughter named Isaac.

Many pictures recall their pleasant cordiality; what a welcome they have given the gringo of the capital to their homes, and literally to their hearts. I can feel yet on my shoulder the pressure of their embrace, and on my face the kind kiss of that impetuous brother who must give this stronger proof of his affection.

Yes, beautiful is the light of the sun shining over the western hills, and pretty pictures these are which move swiftly before my mind.

MORAL CORRUPTION.

But the sun is setting, the light is fading; darker shadows cross the plain. Each pretty scene in my panorama is overshaded with some tinge of sadness. Those warm-hearted people are so grievously afflicted of moral corruption. That impetuous brother who kissed my brow—the woman standing beside him in his home was not his wife. The generous group of the blanket does not quite hide the ugly pistol back of the hip. The reclining boys, chasing each other in the street, shout—"Yes, here," "Yes, here" to mean to admit a fact. So the Sabbath afternoon with its real bull fight, those blindfold scarecrows of horses led to be gored to death by bulls—a Mexican holiday; or Sunday evening and its cheap theatre.

The picturesqueness of this life cannot hide the moral rottenness of much of it. Interesting to see everywhere those acres of great century plants; but the sap of that category is always forming into pulque, and distilling into mescal. This and so wofully poor is cursed everywhere, with drunkenness. Every village will do it. Now and then some foreign enterprise, like a cotton mill, blesses a limited neighborhood with comparative prosperity. That adds another scene to my panorama. It is a mill door, and the men rushing out of it at 5 o'clock in the morning to get their breakfast, swinging their dinner pails about them as they run. They had been working since 5 o'clock; they will start till 7 o'clock at night. The manager, a cunning business man, knows that his men receive 25 cents a day, less than 15 of our money. Comparative prosperity for Mexico.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

But their government, the officers of their government—another scene. A military barracks has ridden into town at the side of our coach. A bandit? No, a postman, who every day rides over from a village twenty miles away to distribute and receive the mail. The contract for carrying the mail over this route was let to a Senator for $80 a month, which he now receives. He sublets the job to a contractor for $30. He sublet it to our friend on the horse for $8. Mexican politics.

The summit has been strangely picturesque, but the sun has almost gone before the hill; our train stirs slowly away from that tropical milestone; all the countless lights begin to swarm the sides and valleys of the mountains, and I have left the equator under the shadow of night.

BRIGHTER TOMORROW

But even in a sleeping car the night does not last forever. The long hours *have rolled by*; the light of a new day is in the eastern heavens. Now the higher mountains peaks are touched with gold, and it creeps down their sides, till all the plain is bathed in the splendor of the day. A more hopeful quality is in this light, a promise of a brighter morrow. Even in the sunrise we see signs of progress in the last night's mouldy fare. At the lengthening shadows, as we ride, we can prophesy on this fair country! Is there to be no brighter *morrow for this land of the "Tomorrow"*? Evangelical missionaries and mission stations and schools that we have been visiting these last few weeks with so much interest, had I forgotten them? Is no account to be taken of them? Should there be no hearty cast of good from so many seeds of purer faith and cleaner knowledge now sown patiently in the soil?

If you could but get some elements of steadfast Protestantism into the morals of this people, and of Christian intelligence into their minds, what a change for the better would there be! Why should the future have any brighter days in store for our elder republic? There shall be such days for her. She is young yet as a republic, young in the unspoiled heart of the privileges of religious liberty. Lost eighty-five years ago, and a missionary field for studying the formation of a youthful a people. Rather this view of Mexico shall stay with me softer than fresh glories of the morning.

IN A STATE OF TERROR

Paris Greatly Excited at the Anarchist Outrage.

One Victim of Yesterday's Explosion Will Die—The Police Experiment on One of the Unexploded Bombs and Wreck a Room—Every Detective in the City Searching for the Culprits.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—This city is to-day in a fever of excitement and alarm over the explosion by means of pneumatic tube of another detective force is at work endeavoring to find the culprits. A number of arrests are reported, and it is said that many anarchists will be under arrest before the day is over.

The bomb found in the hotel No. 47 Rue de Clichy, Monday, after the explosion in the hotel at 69 Rue St. Jacques, was discovered through a letter received by the Police Commissary Drumel. The letter was signed "Etienne Rabaudy" and announced that the writer desired to put a cosmic antidote at the hotel referred in. The police commissionary went to the place *fearing that he would find the bomb* and a dead man. When he opened the door he was astonished at what he found. He found instead a bomb. The whole thing, it is thought, was a plot to kill M. Drumel, but the trap failed to work, the bomb not exploding. M. Drumel is the officer who arrested Ravachol.

M. Belmoine, the police commissary in the Sorbonne district, also received a letter signed "Etienne Rabaudy" and announcing that the writer desired to put a cosmic antidote at the hotel referred in. The police commissionary went to the place *fearing that he would find* the bomb

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

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PERSONALIA.

—Rev. Dunn, of West Fourth street, is attending Synod in Jersey City.

—Councilman and Mrs. John Johnston rejoice over the advent of a daughter.

—A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Dudley, of Raritan road last Monday night.

—Oscar S. Teale is editor of The Developer, a new and praiseworthy journal on Asbury Park.

—Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis will probably go to Atlantic City next week to spend the vacation of two weeks granted him by his congregation.

—A reception will be given Friday night at 8, in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Young People's Association, to Rev. Dr. W. E. Richards.

—Rabbi Hershon, of East Second street, married Bernhart Schaen of the city and Miss Dora Sollion of New York at 66 Somerset street, yesterday afternoon. Jewish festivities followed.

—Miss Alice O. Smith will give a musicale in Madison early in April. Miss Kittie Quinn will assist in securing the talent. The Madison Eagle says that though she is only 16 she is a remarkable performer.

—Ten young people of Plainfield went by electric car to St. Andrew Hotel Wednesday evening and attended the sleight-of-hand entertainment by Walter Palmer of Brooklyn. Dancing followed till 5 yesterday morning.

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KNIGHTS GO TO CHURCH

EIGHTY-THREE PYTHIANS TOLD OF THE DIVINE FRIEND.

An Ideal Brotherhood of the Present Can Only Be Based on the Sacred Principles of the Saviour.

Eighty-three members of Unity and Perseverance Lodges, Knights of Pythias, met in the rooms of Perseverance Lodge on West Second street Sunday night and marched to the Congregational Church. The occasion was the visit of the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, who had been requested by the Pythians.

Mr. Goodrich welcomed the lodgemen to the church, especially as the central ideas of their order were so like those of the Christ whose work he did. He told the story of the friendship of Damon and Pythias, an illustration of the greatest degree of a man's love for another, but thought that he who founded the order thirty years ago took the fundamental principles—friendship, charity and benevolence—from the Bible. An ideal friendship was that of David and Jonathan, 700 years before the time of the Greek story.

The preacher spoke of the need of friendly feeling in this world of universal selfishness. Man was not made to live unto himself alone, and his nature or real friendship and sympathy.

In the sacred name of friendship men were often led to enter into evil practices. A prevalent idea was that men to be sociable must join in developing their evil passions. The lodges were truly fortunate in social enjoyment without wicked influences their work was praiseworthy.

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APPRECIATIVE SEVENTH-DAYS.

They Give Their Pastor $200, and Two-Weeks Vacation to Spend It in.

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The affair had been quietly arranged by a number of church workers, Mrs. J. F. Allis being the originator. Over 100 people assembled at the home of W. H. Hubbard, near the church, early in the evening. Charles Potter, Jr., suggested a vote by the church people to ask the Board of Trustees to grant Dr. Lewis a two-weeks vacation, which was passed unanimously, and then Mr. Potter proposed a collection to defray the pastor's expenses during his absence. The action of the Hubbard was made treasurer for the occasion and shortly had a purse of $200 in his hands.

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They were: T. C. Price, S. W. Mimms, H. Crouse, Arthur Jackson, J. Agnew, Wm. VanHorn, G. H. VanNest, Joseph McDonald, Anna Fisher, Pauline Milwood, Katie Horlick, Ida Johnson, Bertha Naylor, and Mrs. G. H. VanNest.

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The Public Library will be open during the usual hours on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. The energetic librarian, Miss Adams, has arranged that on this day visitors will have a special opportunity of studying the life and times of Washington. In honor of the occasion, the handsome parlor of the library will be decorated with flags, and an admirable bust of Washington by Hiram Parker, and then thrown open to the public. On the tables will be found reference books treating of the events, manners and customs of the Revolutionary period.

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A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave men to the war, and no braver, truer, or better record in that respect than it does. In the list of those who have made their mark in the world since the war, we find the name of Col. W. R. Holloway, well known as a writer as Indiana's Veteran Poet. Col. Holloway is a native of Ohio, but has lived in Indiana since he was a boy. He was a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial during the war, and was present at the battle of Shiloh, and many other important engagements. He is now one of the editors of the Indianapolis Journal, and is also a member of the Indiana Legislature. He says:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh that seemed to have fastened itself upon me as a result of the hardships and exposure of the war. I am pleased to say that Peruna has entirely cured me. I have recommended it to many friends, and shall always do so."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, the well-known lecturer, says:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh of the head and throat, and am pleased to say that it has entirely cured me. I have also used it for my children, and find it a most excellent remedy for coughs and colds. I shall always keep it in the house."

Mrs. Lease's address is 151 North Topeka avenue, Wichita, Kan.

Peruna is the only positive cure for catarrh yet discovered. Any one who doubts this assertion should write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and get a full statement of the many cures it has made.

Ask your druggist for Peruna. If he does not keep it, he will procure it for you from his jobber. Take no substitute. Don't be induced to buy a substitute. Insist on having Peruna. If you do not get it, write us at once. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

How's This!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

I 20 2s

CHRIST, MODEL YOUTH.

HE WAS CONTENT TO SUBMIT TO HIS PARENTS.

Young Men of Today Should Follow This Example—Importance of Content in the Seed of Time—Mechanic or Merchant Superior to Social Pap.

The following is a synopsis of the Rev. J. W. Richardson's sermon last Sunday night, in the Park Avenue Baptist Church:

The text was Luke ii: 51, "He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them". The speaker said he was impressed with the "model youth". He said in substance: "Think of the Saviour's greatness as the Creator of the world—of the glory He enjoyed in Heaven, and His great condescension on earth—and, yet, Christ was subject to the mother who gave Him His human nature, and to the husband of His mother Jesus never arrived at any such majority of years, that obedience to them became a hardship. He did not consider that it was unbecoming dignity to defer to their wishes. Even as a young man of age, the time for an entire disregard of His mother's wishes, never came. Never had a child such worth to claim a release from human control, as had the youthful Son of Mary. And yet there has never been an example of more perfect obedience. Impatience of control is the seed of vice. It cannot appear where the heart is pure. If a young person is beginning to feel that submission to parents is a degradation, and obedience is becoming tiresome, that young person stands on a perilous edge. Could you look into the chambers of his soul, you would find them hung with pictures of guilt, over which are ghosts. You would discover that all the innocent images of virtue have been removed. You would be startled to discover, that just as soon as the outside carries an air of good—just so soon the heart be made indoze without detection, he will rush into sin. Then again, when a young person uses the sacred relations that exist between him and the parents as the basis for a jest, mischief is already begun in his heart. It may sound unexceptionally to say "My old man"; "My old woman". Whenever this dishonoring of parents transpires, whether in speech or deportment, there is small basis upon which to build up an honest firm character. He who dishonors a good parent, is a judas to the claims of friendship. No child can be false to the sanctity of the dressmaker, can hide such moral deformity. Feet young folks may indulge in romantic cant about "true love" and "first love" as they will, if they leave their parents to cold neglect; or shun their counsel as rustic and old-fashionable. Look out for the beginning of evil. If you had not seen it, you would not believe that a little sore or cold heralded the character in awful repulsiveness. Disrespect to parents is a fearfully bad beginning. Those who are dishonest with their parents, will surely be dishonest with an employer, or cheat the public. Those who are false to their homes, in church, will yet be untrue to the sacredness of the human heart. If young people wish to do anything, and their parents treat it unwise, stop where you are. Consider that they are more interested in your welfare, than anyone else. If you think they are mistaken in their judgment, respectfully seek to secure your parents' favorable consideration. But do not surreptitiously do the interdicted thing, and then involve them. Don't ever tell a falsehood to your parents. Don't ever tell a falsehood to your parents. Don't ever tell a falsehood to your parents

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

JOHN J. McGINNISS

CHAPTER I.

SEEKING CONVENT WALLS.

On the outskirts of the city of Brooklyn stands a convent of one of the Catholic sisterhoods. The building, or series of buildings, shoots upward from an eminence that gives the monastic structure a conspicuity strangely in contrast with the lives of its gentle inmates—some of whom, daily visit the city, known in the parochial schools assigned to their order; others who care for the orphans, and yet the sun takes more than a passing interest in it. Its shadow tends to the relief of a mother to the girl.

Mother St. Gertrude is a woman of medium height, with a face indicative of a lofty sentiry mark, but the happiness enjoyed in her community has kept the furrows of time from encroaching the fine lines set from her hood like a Raphaelitic picture of the Madonna in seclusion, and not deformed. The calm agreement of the large institution over which she presides, embracing branch establishments in the city, is a matter of mind and knowledge of financiering, necessarily gives her a deeper insight into the world than the average nun can ever gain.

The greatest saints in the calendar have been those who have had the least notoriety; the deeds that earned their canonization—acts of startling miracle and surprising performance—have not been drawn from the catacombs of ecclesiasticism, where they had been preserved with the sanctity of the dead, but in the humbler, sweet and suitie; fancy, free and florid; humanity, broad and blessed, with the sympathy of one who has lived a life of self-denying joy and awakening the people into a new life that leads to the eternal. The holiest of this world have always been veiled in the shadow of asceticism, disseminated in their wake the light and knowledge that shone from the lives of their memories hallowed until the church placed upon them the aureole of beatification.

Of this type is Mother St. Gertrude, a pleasant woman, with a mind as susceptible to culture as the soil is to the seed sowing, her interest in all her friends, worldly and religious, not ignoring any feature of their lives.

"Laurence, you know your own mind, don't you?" she asked, addressing the latter, who was leaning, as she thinks you may change, if her ancestry turns out to have been plebeian.

"Nonsense," said the young man. "The aristocrat of today was a barbarian yesterday. The old aristocrat was dethroned by the title conferred by the savage conqueror who assumed, generally with poor grace, an air of gentility he had seen in the lordship with his stolen grandeur. 'The rank is but the guinea's stamp,' you know."

Laurence Leland was in the prime of age, tall, athletic, manly. He was a newspaper man whose caustic articles had made him respected by the politicians whom he had often thwarted in their designs to rob the city and state of treasuries. His bearing indicated self-dependence—never vanity nor obtrusive pride. His face was handsome, and his character chivalric. A Byronic brow, surmounted by curls that distinguish the artistic temperament of the demigods, rose above eyes whose sparkle—or fire, if you will—gave to his face the light of his mind's strength than of his physical energy.

Isabel Clair, aglow with the health and beauty of 20 summers, looked at him archly, gratified with his sentiments, but hypocritically concealing it, as it something hidden in the future were yet to come between them.

"Laurence," she asked, "are you sure Mother St. Gertrude has told you all?"

"Of course," interjected the nun. "I will repeat it, because I know it will give you more satisfaction."

"You needn't," said Laurence. "Let me assure Isabel that it is herself, not her ancestry, I am in love with. Circumstances may undermine the romance I have built around her birth, but it cannot change her character. The sins of our ancestors, by commission or omission, must not, unless we lower upon them, and the false social spirit respects us through fear of their ebullition in ourselves. But, I believe"—and in the enthusiasm of the moment he stepped forward, lifted Isabel from her chair, and, to the horror of the nun, bowed himself the upturned face—"I believe with the poet Moore:

'Oh, what is man, or made for, if 'tis not the same
Thought, joy and thought torment, through glory and shame!
I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart,
I but know that I love that, whatever then art.'"

He lifted his eyes to Mother St. Gertrude, who had herself arisen. She had meant to decide one of the other, probably both, but as she looked at the bewitching form of her fair protege, heaving with delight, a blush of modesty never making Isabel more beautiful than ever, her chidings failed to find voice, and it was Laurence's words that broke the silence:

"Don't mind what I do, mother; tell your story."

"It isn't very long," resumed the sister. "Isabel evidently came of a good family. I was in the convent of the institution nearly 20 years ago by her father, George Leland. I was assistant superior, and Isabel was a child. She had a boy, some years older, being cared for elsewhere. We never heard from him but once after. It was a letter to Isabel, not knowing or seeing any relatives, took a fancy to the nome by which I was known in the world. It was a child's whim. I humored it, just as I have humored her in other things, and she would impair bonds imposed at the altar."

"You want to say that you will not marry until you have told me more about your parents," interposed Mangan.

"Yes."

"Now that is a little unreasonable, isn't it, sister?" appealing to Mother St. Gertrude.

"You two must settle that."

"Yes, but what do you think about it?"

"That you two had better do the thing at once. I'm partial to love, and yet am friendly enough to you to advise you for your own sake not to turn to a bridge when to prejudiced."

"I am unalterable in this resolution," Isabel maintained.

"Why didn't you tell me this long ago?" said Laurence. "It is over two years since the commencement exercises where I first met you, later to win your love."

She looked up inquiringly, her features requesting him to stop, though her tongue gave not utterance to the thought that played upon her countenance.

"I'm afraid I won her for you," said Mother St. Gertrude. "In recognizing that she was not always to be with me, but had convent walls, and urging her to accept the kindness of invitations extended to her by the parents of her old classmates and pupils, I gave you your opportunity. I was going to ask you to be seeded, but I know it would be your name not answer that 'a newspaper man can generally find out what he wants.' But this is your first and last lovemaking, you understand, sir?" and she lifted her right hand, in a playfully admonitory warning.

"We had no way to, without going into print. That we disliked. A few years ago, however, when we felt it your duty to know Isabel's past, as I had anything, we freely gave her permission to use whatever means she deemed would obtain for consistent with us, to get information of her father. Our resources were offered to her. She preferred, on different occasions before she became such good friends"—and the nun smiled as the latter blushed—"that she would go out to the convent of our order in Denver and from that point make her inquiries."

"What do you think of the plan?" queried Isabel, addressing Mangan.

"Not a bad one. But was used to the tranquility of a convent is hardly qualified to put it into execution."

"That's a reflection on my say," replied Isabel impetuously. "Have you forgotten history? From the days of Deborah and Judith down to the present, whenever great deeds demand accomplishment, the women of peaceful hours and restful habits have been called upon to bear the brunt of battle, not the men and women reared in a biting atmosphere and inured to suffering. My sex would not be against me, nor would my training be."

"And that, Laurence, if she will go to Denver now," jokingly suggested the sister, "since she has been so severe upon you."

"Not unless I go with her," answered Mangan. "I'm lucky that she didn't let those before I fell in love with her."

"In love with her," suggested Mother St. Gertrude, eye be recovered from his distance.

"Well that, if you please to have it so. But I was thinking of other words."

"That would mean business."

"Go ahead, mother; don't spare me. You are teasing Isabel as well as me."

Isabel didn't know whether to request Laurence to the raillery of the mother superior. Each sally heightened the carmine of her cheeks, and added to her embarrassment. For want of aught else to say or do, she again turned to her lover:

"What would you do under the circumstances?"

"I know what I'm glad you didn't do."

"And that is?"

"That you didn't go to Denver."

"Why?" interrogated Mother St. Gertrude.

"Because she might have been disappointed and in despair drift into another mood—one that might ultimately have enveloped her in the veil of the sisterhood. Sometimes, sister, I'm afraid that you'll yet steal her from me."

"There are reasons why you should have no fear," said Mother St. Gertrude, smiling. "First, our order is unusually strict in regard to its postulants. Now, the average society belle could turn out to be a great sorrow to us and a disappointment to her. A few years hence Isabel may return to the world, west with one of those immense fortunes people make there almost in a night, by some lucky stroke in keeping with its stolen grandeur. 'The rank is but the guinea's stamp,' you know."

Laurence laughed at the reference to age, tall, athletic, manly. He was a newspaper man whose caustic articles had made him respected by the politicians whom he had often thwarted in their designs to rob the city and state of treasuries. His bearing indicated self-dependence—never vanity nor obtrusive pride. His face was handsome, and his character chivalric. A Byronic brow, surmounted by curls that distinguish the artistic temperament of the demigods, rose above eyes whose sparkle—or fire, if you will—gave to his face the light of his mind's strength than of his physical energy.

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"You have come to me as to Isabel's guardian," said Mangan, "and I have performed my duty and am only glad that I'm glad you've won her, for I know that while she is with you she will never forget Mother St. Gertrude."

As she was saying this, she advanced, took one hand of each in another, and one clasped her arms around the other, both were affected.

"Mother!"

"Child!"

Their feelings were too strong, even for utterance. Those words gave to Isabel a mother, and those words gave to Mother St. Gertrude a daughter. From that hour they became such good friends"—and the nun smiled as the girl

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well as its limitations on its authorities."—Madison.

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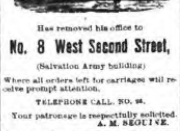

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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
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PLAINFIELD N. J

THE BISHOP DEFEATED.

REV. J. B. JENNINGS WINS HIS SUIT.

Bishop Scarborough, the Standing Committee, and the Old Wardens and Vestry of Grace Church, Westfield, Set Aside—The Rectors Rights Upheld by the Supreme Court.

December 5, 1893; the opponents of Rev. Joseph B. Jennings began proceedings to have him dismissed from the rectorship of Grace Church, Westfield. From that day down to date, the whole power of the Bishop and Standing Committee of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New Jersey and of their counsel, who is the Chancellor of the Diocese, has been concentrated against him. He has twice been dismissed and ordered to leave by the Bishop once with the concurrence of the Standing Committee.

Mr. Jennings and his friends engaged Craig A. Marsh to appeal to the Courts and keep him in possession of the Church and the office of rector. Not only has this resulted in enabling Mr. Jennings to hold the fort, so to speak, for over a year in defiance of the orders of his Bishop and the Church to which he belongs, but today the efforts on his behalf have been crowned by final and complete success in the Supreme Court of this State.

Judge Depue to-day handed down the decision of that Court whereby the order of the Bishop and the Standing Committee and all the proceedings against Mr. Jennings are set aside and declared null and void. The case long ago attracted the attention of the Episcopal clergy of parishioners throughout the country, and has been widely discussed in the newspapers.

One clergyman prominent in the national organizations of the church has declared that Mr Jennings has rendered a service to the Church throughout the country of inestimable value. Mr Jennings has so far paid little attention to the libellous attacks of the New York World and other newspapers. His friends propose now to turn their efforts in this direction and vindicate Mr. Jennings in all respects.

DANCED IN THE BIRTHDAY.

Patriotic Firemen's Wives Arrange a Delightful Event for Washington Eve.

The new parlors of Z phyr Hook and Ladder Company in the new Fire Department House were opened Wednesday night by a sociable given by the wives of the members. E M O'Reilly furnished music, and dancing was only interrupted while supper served by the women at midnight.

The affair was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs Thomas Sillman, Mrs Joseph Bilmm, Mrs. William Bilmm, Mrs George Mohl Jr, Mrs. S L. Miller, Mrs James Hill.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl, Mr. and Mrs S L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs J. C. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sillman and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Sharp, Mr and Mrs John Bilmm, Mr and Mrs Ed. Wolff. Mr and Wm Bilmm, Mr and Mrs. Linda Bilmm. Miss Maggie Collins of New York. Maggie Loughlin, Lena Keller, Nancy Mc ra, Emma Naylor, Maggie Carroll. Miss Maggie Child. I. O Doane, First Assistant Marsh, and Second Assistant Murray, and Messrs H. McComas, J. Wilson, H Sutphen, Geo. Babcock, F. A. Giesecke, C. F. Glaenzler, H. Bush, W Heddedorf, E. Waters, L C Beckman, R W Schlereth, C. Gosling. Those present from Bound Brook, Fred Miner, Chas. Johnson, Thomas Hughes, Mike Reader, and others.

DROP "THE NOTCH"!

Lincoln Grp. Let It Be!

To the Editor of The Press:—Kindly set me forth a little space, while I make a suggestion to the worthy Mayor and Common Council of Plainfield. Having a friend in New Brunswick some time ago, he excited my interest in no small measure in a map which he had—a map of Plainfield and vicinity, made without any Plainfield. It was dated 1867 and "drawn by S. Lewis from surveys by order of General Washington." Wade Plainfield was not eligible to social habitation and a name, Bound Brook Scotch Plains, Samptown, "Quibbletown", "Lickatown" "Spark Town or Railway", were

But what I specially desire to call attention to is this, the name "Lincoln Gap" as what is now the "notch" of Watchung Somerset street, and the only designated spot anywhere between Bound Brook and Scotch Plains. Since those days wonderthings become new with such facility in our city nomenclature, would it not be altogether appropriate for our City Fathers (of the future) to revive the now more than ever honored name, and in the revision of the old "Gap" save a "Lincoln" park, or square or avenue, or statue? Washington map with a Lincoln designation conveys at least a hint to us—in this direction—since it not. City Fathers!

Feb. 20, 1894. E. P. KINCLAN

Progressive Card Party.

Four tables were occupied by a progressive card party in the Mansion House Bound Brook, last night. For the first prize feminine, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Force and Miss Force tied, and Miss Force won on the play-off. For the first prize masculine, Dr Drummond and Mr. Webb tied and Williams tied. Mr. Drummond won on the play-off Mr Ramsey won second and Mr. Mansion third. The prizes were very pretty. Refreshments were served, and dancing followed till midnight. It was a delightful event.

Heavens Declare the Glories.

A brilliant spectacle of aurora borealis or northern lights illuminated the heavens above Plainfield last night. Bright banners of colored flame flashed up in the north, waved along the horizon, and subsided rapidly across the heavens, sending fitful ghost-lightnings back and forth, on toward the South, as though old Boreas were pouring to pale the stars as he came shrieking from the icebound regions blowing his frosty breath into the tingling faces of the admiring mortals. No rainbow ever rivaled the varying and prismatic glory of the wavering shades. Now shifting from pink to crimson to scarlet, now of a vivid pea green, then a golden yellow, and then, as the last fire, the fields of an enormous carpet; now more brightly blue than the azure depths of a southern sky, the banners of the northern lights flashed before the blast, and awed men with their wondrous beauty.

OBITUARY.

Charles F. Leggett.

The death of Charles F. Leggett occurred at 10:30 Wednesday, at his late home, 222 Madison avenue.

Less than a week ago this cheery spirit was one of our most active and vigorous young men. Thursday afternoon he was stricken, and Saturday night he bowed to the decree of the Alert Hose Company against the Board of Trade. During Thursday night he was seized with a severe attack of pleurisy. Dr. Adams, who was summoned next morning, found that pneumonia had developed.

In spite of all that human skill could do, the condition of the patient rapidly grew worse. The crisis in the disease was reached last night. Dr. Adams, faithful to the last, spent all night in close attendance at the bedside all night, and up to the very hour when death, defying all that man could do, set its seal upon the brow of the young man.

Mr. Leggett was a most devoted husband and father, a young man whose principles were instilled to Christ's tenets in the entire domestic circle. His grievous loss in his untimely calling away, and the only consolation is the knowledge that he trust and faith in the higher life. Mr. Leggett was an Episcopalian, but lately had been an attendant and worker in Trinity Reformed Church. In his Interlaken home of Mrs. Leggett was a valued brother. He was King in Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch Masons; Wyandotte Council, No. 8; Plainfield Lodge, No 26, F and A M; First Assistant of Alert Hose Company; a member of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar; of Mecca Temple, Myrtle Sector; of Senate Lodge, No. 3512, Knights of Honor; of Plainfield Council No. 711, Royal Arcanium; of the A. O. U. W. and of the Board of Trade; of Goodwill Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. of New Brunswick; and was President of the Republican Club. He had been in the Royal Arcanum only two months. He was also a member of Queen City Lodge, No. 128, I. O. O. F.

He leaves a widow and two children, a little boy and a little girl. 2 brothers survive him, and a sister, Mrs. Fred H. Miller.

His membership in the United Workmen was in Columbia Lodge, No. 58. Inasmuch Central Lodge last month.

He Lubricates the Wheels of Trade.

"R F R. Huntsman, Prudent Adventurer," Central Building, Office No 626", are words plainly printed on a letter received by The Press. There are no flourishes, but the inscription tells the story of a business project that has been entered into by one of Plainfield's well known young men, and one that his friends predict will soon be successful.

Mr Huntsman has been an advertising man since he began to sign contracts for advertising space 16. The Manufacturing Record, a trade paper of Baltimore, Md., when he was 16 years old. Some business men who have accepted his advice unhesitatingly and who have written testimonials, say that he has a long head in such affairs and a prudent one.

"Prudent advertising" is suggestive. Such business men of Gotham as have routine business affairs constantly pressing on their attention can devote time to formulate a definite plan for advertising and carry it through unaided. Many try to do so, and not only waste their money but dollars as well. Both are equally valuable, and both can be saved by one accustomed to many of the intricacies of the advertising business, such a man be Mr Huntsman.

Mr Huntsman has had an experience of seven years or more, with New Jersey newspapers, and knows the good from the bad, and the bad from the indifferent. He represents in New York city the New York Evening News, whose circulation is 100,000 daily, larger than any other in New Jersey, and larger than many of the New York evening papers. In addition to his New Jersey newspaper advertising, he is also prepared at his New York office to furnish information and rates for any kind of advertising.

People who know him will be glad to find in his prosperity, and will wish him continued success.

Merry Time at the Preachey Home.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank French called at their cozy home, 304 Madison street, last evening, and laughed enough to grow fat, over the games and antics performed by host and hostess and guests. The first part of the evening was a potato race in which Miss Lizzie DeCamp and George L. VanEmburgh were given prizes for making the fastest time. The exhibition of "mind reading" a la Calef, by Mr. and Mrs French, was very mystifying and entertaining, and the "Fortunately" by two young ladies was great. After refreshments were served, "Robin Hood" and other popular airs were played on the piano by Miss Lillie A Porter, who was compelled by request to encore. Mr French weighed the entire party, and footed up the total weight as 1,345 lbs (more or less) as 1,370 pounds. It was near midnight before the good-nights were said, and even then all regretted to part after so enjoyable an evening.

Laughing at Plainfield's Executive Modesty.

So cautious is the bill-poster of Plainfield compelled to be in his desire not to offend the prudish taste of bill-board readers that even such homely paper as that of "Blue Jeans" had to have some of its pictures eliminated. The instance, since the display of the human form in any but a decorous attire and attitude is objected to, he declined to exhibit the lithographs showing the mistress of the Hub Theatre in her famous costume. Newspapers all through the State and country are being told by the "Blue Jeans" people about the fuss at the office in Plainfield, and all the world is therefore laughing at the supersensitiveness against pictorial displays. One leading paper said to-day:

Plainfield is getting so prudish that pianolegs will shortly have to be draped in "dimity, one ensign".

The Lyceum at Easter.

The schedule for the entire tournament of the Plainfield Dudes has been arranged for seven games played among the eight teams. An equal number of games will be arranged later.

The Tournament Committee of the C. Y. M. B., consisting of M. Wm. J. Flynn and M. Ogne, will select two players and two substitutes this week. The games in which the C. Y. M. B. will participate are:

March 1—With St. Paul's C. Y. M. I. A. in Jersey City.
March 4—With St. Columbine of Newark in Plainfield.
March 11—With St. Josephs of Jersey City in Plainfield.
April 1—With Y. M. C. I. A. of Harrison in Harrison.
April 15—With St. Peters in Jersey City.
April 22—With St. Augustus of Bayonne in Plainfield.
May 6—With T. A. B's in Newark.

PRESIDENT SMITH.

PLAINFIELD HONORED AT THE CAVALRY REUNION.

Veterans Who Fought in 29 Battles and 10 Skirmishes at Glorious Day in Asbury's Wooden Church.

The fourth annual reunion of the Second N J Cavalry Association was held Tuesday at Whitfield Hoot Post, No. 71, G. A. R., Thursday. William G. Smith, of Company G, was acting president.

Maj. A. A. Yard presided. Forty-five of the two hundred members were present, a number considered quite large.

The minutes of last year's meeting were read by A. B Hill and approved. Reports from the Secretary and Treasurer and from the Finance Committee were received and adopted.

Resolutions on the death of Col. Joseph Karge were offered by W. H. Smith, of the committee appointed, and adopted.

Election of officers resulted in the following:

President—William G. Smith.
Vice-Presidents by companies—A. Jonathan B. Thomas Dennis; C. Adrian S. Appleget; D. Alexander Nelson; E. C. Hall; F. William H. Smith; G. Jehiel Lyon; H. James Spencer; I. Frank Gissinger; M. Abraham Asbury.
Chief Bugler—William Mooney.
Chaplain—William H. Arnett.
Secretary—Alexander B. Hill.
Secretary and Treasurer—Alphonso S. Hill.

President Smith was escorted to the chair by Chamberlain L. B. Barnard and William H. Smith.

It was resolved that the next reunion be held in Trenton.

Mayor Gilbert was introduced and welcomed the cavalrymen on behalf of the city in an eloquent address. Commander W. S. Stone as a representative of Whitfield Scott Post, welcomed the visitors. The Mayor was elected a contributory member of the association.

Adjournment was made to the Post's dining hall, where the Woman's Relief Corps had prepared an excellent dinner. Business was resumed after the feast.

An attempt to change the date of meeting from Feb. 23 to Sept. 26 each year was unsuccessful.

A. S. Hill, F. A. Fullen and A. A. Yard were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the next reunion. Colonel Barnard, Maj'r Yard, and Lieut. Appleget, Sergt. Ford, and Capt. Chas. Poling, who died in Camden this month. The Captain's son, Edmund M. Poling, was elected an honorary member.

Lieut. Appleget gave a sketch of the war history of the regiment, which fought in thirty nine battles and fifteen skirmishes. He spoke especially on the battle in Dutchtown, Miss., Oct. 3, 1864, when the Second New Jersey paved the day.

On motion the City of Plainfield, the Board of Trade, and Whitfield Scott Post, were given votes of thanks for their courtesy.

Though Secretary Hill, L. Karge, of 229 Broadway, New York, presented the Association with a sketch of the life of his father, Col. Joseph Karge, the organizer of the regiment. It was written by Wm. A. Packard.

Joseph Karge was born July 4, 1823 in Poland. He was educated in military art in Paris, and in the latter city was promoted for his connection with revolutionary societies, sentenced to death in Berlin, in 1851, he escaped to London and finally to New York. He taught in Dearborn, Conn., at first and afterwards established a school in New York.

In February 1862, he was commissioned Lieut. Colonel of the First New Jersey Cavalry and fought at Fredericksburg. Being wounded, he was sent to Dearborn of that year. In May, 1863, a petition was sent to the War Department by citizens of New Jersey asking for the formation of a second regiment of cavalry, commanded by the lieutenant. June 12 the application was endorsed by President Lincoln, and June 18 Col. Karge was made Chief of the Cavalry of the Militia of New Jersey.

In October, 1863, the Second Regiment Trenton, and November 3 reached Bestport, Miss., being assigned to the Sixteenth Army Corps. Col Karge was continually on the field until November, 1865.

Although nominated by President Lincoln for Brigadier-General by brevet March 13, 1865, he did not receive it from the Senate till April 9 the next year. In 1867 he accepted a commission in the regular army and commanded two posts in Texas. He died in Jersey City, December 17, 1893.

Past-Commander M. C. Dobbins made a patriotic address. Lieut. Appleget recited "The Battle of Chickahiki," and Miss Fanny Westphal and Mrs. Clarence Leland sang solos. Miss Try Mallon recited "The Boys in Blue," and Robert Hardon, son of C. W. Hardon, of Westfield, recited "The Battle Flag at Shenandoah". William Heaney rendered the various bugle calls. President Smith sang "Brave Boys". Past-Commander John B Oakley, of Dahlgren Post, Elizabeth, made a stirring address urging for more active work in the G. A. R.

The meeting was adjourned, shortly after 5, to meet in Trenton, February 22, 1895.

JOB MALE'S UMBRELLA.

It Shed the Rains of 35 Years, and Is Now Used as a Whisky Jar.

The noteworthy incident that the late Job Male carried one umbrella 35 years was given by The Press to the world at large long time ago, and now entitles Boston to a similar distinction. The Hub city's new item for a much perverted purpose. This I how's Boston paper says Philadelphia Grand Old Man, the life-long advocate of total abstinence, to brand the liquor traffic:

THE MATOR

Of Plainfield, N. J., who is 30 years old, has so gallantly that he has carried for 8 years in two successive terms of office, has never been lost or mislaid once. This is doubtless the most remarkable umbrella record on file. It is also a remarkable fact that G. O. Taylor, Old Reporter and G. O. Taylor's Old Umbrella are the finest and best beverages of the kind in the world. Dougherty and Grosvenor sell them, the first for 5 cents a drink, the latter for seven cents. Chester H. Graves & Sons, Sole Proprietors, Boston.

10 Beauties, and Each a Belle.

The Rose Social Club was organized in Storm Philadelphia Tuesday evening. The membership of 10.—The object of the club is to promote sociability among the young people. The following officers were elected:

President—Miss Jennie M. Sutphen.
Vice-President—Miss Margaret Shepherd.
Secretary—Miss Mary Bonham.
Treasurer—Miss Josephine Hoffman.
Executive Committee—Miss Lizzie Bonham, Miss Jennie Hoffman.

The club will hold a reunion social in the parlors of Reform Hall, Thursday evening, March 8, to which admission will be by invitation only.

MORE LIGHT ON SEWERS.

Councilmen Frost Explains the Company of the System Proposed for Plainfield.

To the Editor of The Press:—In the proposed "separate" system of sewerage, the pipes which collect the sewage and convey it to the outlet ought to be in diameter from 8 inches to 24 inches, the intervals being exclusively of the smaller size.

Objections have been raised that the pipes proposed are too small to carry away the volume of sewage delivered by so large a city as Plainfield.

The problem, however, is not a difficult one to solve.

Taking the population of Plainfield to be 20,000 within the next fifteen years; allowing 60 gallons of water to be used by 24 hours by each man, woman and child in the city, would make a volume of 1,800,000 gallons. And to this flowing water and leakage or subsoil water into the pipes of 800,000 gallons, and we have a total of 2,200,000 gallons to provide for daily.

Each pipe 8 inches in diameter running half full and laid on a grade of 1 in 250, will discharge 576,720 gallons each 24 hours, and a pipe 10 inches in diameter on a grade of 1 in 150, the smallest pipe allowable, will discharge 2,354,184 gallons per 24 hours. A 24 inch pipe will carry away a larger volume of sewage than Plainfield will have to dispose of at any time within the coming 40 years.

For ten years to come, there will not be sewage enough to generate a rate of velocity in any 24 hours to fill a 12-inch pipe constantly, and the danger is not from insufficient size of pipes, but from lack of connection with the sewers, and how to create depth of sewage enough in the pipes to keep the solids from standing.

In fact, but for the systematic flushing by the automatic arrangements provided, the system would be a failure, and if it were not for the obstructions that invariably occur in the pipes, this smaller size would be used in the lateral system.

Gideon H. Frost,
Chairman Sewerage Committee.

THE MAP WHICH KNEW NO PLAINFIELD.

It Sent a Correspondent to Making Up Some Mighty Interesting Ideas.

To the Editor of The Press:—The suggestions made by Dr. Ketcham in your issue of February 21, as to changing our present name of "The Notch" to "Lincoln Gap", is worthy of more than a thought, as indeed is everything emanating from him.

But last out our good brother, or that said map as New Brunswick, got dates and facts sadly mixed? It is represented that the map and surveys were made "by order of General Washington and dated 1867". Now it has always been stated, and never denied, that he died in 1799, consequently the order for survey must have been some 70 years previous to that date. Is it possible that an order from Washington had been disregarded for so long a time? Is it not more than probable,—having been so many years in the spirit land and finding his orders so contemptuously treated, he had sent a "swift-winged messenger" with other orders for its immediate execution.

Again: The aforesaid map represents that as late as 1867 our present city was without a "local habitation or a name". Why, how can this be, Mr. Editor? Tradition, which makes history, and which I have never heard denied, informs us that Washington repeatedly visited Plainfield while the Army was in winter quarters at Morristown, say 1776 and '77, and the next stage of the habitat landed him at the Washington Cottage, and old Captain Lane's, now Mrs. Lane's and still in the family. This was twenty-two years before the death of Washington, and say thirty years before the aforesaid map was published—and yet Plainfield had no name.

Again: The venerable meeting-house of the Friends in Watchung avenue bears the date 1788; built in 1788, almost twenty years before the map was issued, is it credible that there was sufficient population here to furnish enough Friends to put up such a building and the village still without a name? How do you reconcile these discrepancies, Mr. Editor?

Certainly, let us have "Lincoln Park" or "Lincoln Gap"; but let hold on to "Welcoming Falls". We have not too many beauties in our vocabulary, and as this sweet musical name comes next to Minnehaha, let us hold on to it by all means. M.

May Time the Unruly School.

The little school on the country road between Westfield and Railway, known as Saunder's, or Bateman's, is gaining a bad name among teachers. The number of scholars is small, but they are said to be unruly. Several teachers have left their meritorious stage school opened in September, rather than carry on a contest with the pupils. The latest instance of the County Superintendent has been called to the matter, and if Miss Archer, who has recently taken charge, cannot control the pupils the school will be closed.

The Brigantic's Officer Vindicated.

The logs of Dimsmar Howe's suit for $50,000 damages against Isaac D. Woodruff is a complete vindication of the President of the Magnetic Club. Howe claimed that while he was acting as steward of Mr. Woodruff's yacht he was on intimate with Mrs Howe, and that ultimately she had left her husband and lived at 9 Downer street, Boston. Woodruff denied that his relations with her were innocent. The testimony of Commander W. K. McClure and other witnesses of clearly high standing effectually repudiated Howe's claims.

It's the Way We Have to Live Plainfield.

(From The Rhinebeck Journal.)

Plainfield is so enamored of its electric railway that the newspapers and the citizens are constantly clamoring for more, and want to extend the line as far as Scotchwood. If the people on the Plainfield people will buy the electric railroad all the way to Rhinebeck before Rhinebeck has one half the way to Plainfield.

The Midway Railway.

(From The New Brunswick Home Item.)

The narrow-gauge road between Metuchen and Plainfield is for the most part without embankments, but rather runs on the level of the land that is almost swampy. It should be called the midway railway, for it is midway between the ground and the sky, and is midway between the first and last trains.

—S. A. Parsons of Rhinebeck will begin March 1 the publication of The New Jersey Contractor, devoted to building projects along the Jersey Central.

EXCELSIOR'S 25TH.

SCOTCH PLAINS VOLUNTEERS REVIVE OLD MEMORIES.

Plainfield Loves Her Neighbor for Many Fine Men Done, and Vote Was Cast at a Silver-Willing Banquet.

The end of twenty-five years of public service, of steady growth, of fraternal union, was celebrated Wednesday night by the members of Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, of Scotch Plains. Ninety-four members and their invited guests sat down to supper in the main hall of the brick house. The supper was served by members and proved that they understood the domestic use of the fire they fought. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers, furnished by W. H. Brewer. Foreman W. S. Nash, Jr., presided.

Cigars and clay pipes were passed after the feast had been fully enjoyed, and then until midnight speech followed speech and laughter and applause by turns held the attention. Mile long anecdotes, witty remarks and interesting reminiscences were spoken.

George R. Nicholl, the first foreman of the company, was the first speaker. He told briefly of his connection with the organization, which he had during its first years, the hardships of various events in the years following.

The historian of the evening was Wm. H. Brewer, the second foreman, elected in 1873. He showed much research in reading documents, among them the subscription list, made out in 1873, when the company bought the trunk they now have for $87.50. Of the 88 names on the list contributed by citizens of Plainfield. One-half of the sixty subscribers are dead.

Mr. Brewer read a portion of an article from The Constitutionalist, a paper, he said, which had always taken a most friendly interest in the welfare of the firemen. It was dated December 4, 1873, gave a sketch of Excelsior's history, and told of the arrival of the new truck by way of Railway.

The officers chosen after organization Feb. 1, 1869, were:

Foreman—George Nicholl.
First Assistant—Andrew Hoos.
Second Assistant—John C. Baker.
Treasurer—William H. Brewer.
Secretary—Charles Hubrich.

From the first the company annually participated in the parades of the Plainfield firemen. The first parading suits of Sydney & Hubbard, corner of Third street and Madison avenue, burned Sept. 16, 1871, a quick run was made from Scotch Plains, and the "step-ladder and basket brigade" saved several out-lines buildings, the local department being hindered by the lack of water in the neighborhood.

Their aid was appreciated by Plainfield firefighters, who showed their interest by contributing to the subscription for the "Excelsior Gag", a worthy of the most inadequate machine. Thanksgiving Day, that year, the new apparatus was escorted to Excelsior's house from the Plainfield station by the fire department. A firemen's festival followed. They have since purchased a hand engine from Gamble wheat has been at work.

Mr. Brewer exhibited the trumpet presented by the people of Westfield to Excelsior for services in that village. He also showed a handsome bill of fare, prepared for the sixth anniversary, and alluded to various achievements of the company.

James R. Martine of this city was introduced as the farmer orator. He made an eloquent address, forshadling the future of Excelsior, Plainfield and Union County, dwelling upon the relations between Plainfield and Scotch Plains, and made patriotic reference to the deeds of Washington and the development of the country.

A number of letters from former members, expressing their wishes for the company and their regret for absence were read.

William Cooper, now of Brooklyn, the company's third foreman, sent a characteristic letter, in which he "translated" an incomplete and newly discovered letter from Columbus to Queen Isabella. It told of the navigator's trip in a sapless launch up Seeley's river to the ancient city of Scotch Plains, where he first found Excelsior in full blast. The alleged epistle was full of humorous references to local scenes and events. He spoke of his active membership in the organization, and concluded with prophecies of the future of Excelsior and the village.

William K McClure of the city related his first experience at a fire with Alert Hose Company. His terse as a fire commissioner was reviewed, and the results which followed the establishment of the paternal long system explained.

Chief T. O. Doane told briefly of the indebtedness of Plainfield to Excelsior for their work at fires and of the resolutions of thanks passed by the city. He referred feelingly to the bereavement Alert Hose Company had suffered in the death of Charles F. Leggett. He thanked the company for its work, and hoped that Plainfield would be able to return its compliment.

Thomas A. Gere of Brooklyn added his experience as a Scotch Plains fireman, and made a few remarks about the New York department.

Frank D. Watson represented the Fanwood Fire Department in congratulating Excelsior. I. Seeley, Chief of the West Plainfield Department, promised the compliments of his town.

D. F. Hall said that although he had moved to Plainfield he had not given up the interests of Scotch Plains, and spoke of having such representative men for fellow firemen.

George Miller, Chairman of the Fanwood Township Committee, related his experience at the recent Westfield banquet and promised to work for the annexation of Plainfield. A number of other addresses no doubt help the firemen at its ends.

Chief F. W. Westcott, chief of the Fanwood Fire Department, visited the company as a means for cultivating friendship and spoke of the noble work of the fire department.

Charles Roberts, Foreman of Cleveland Engine Company, made a short speech of hearty congratulation.

Votes of thanks were given to Mr Brewer for his donation of flowers, to the Entertainment Committee, and to Wm. H. Stanbury, Secretary of the New York Pomegranate Company, for the donation of the invitations.

E. S. Parsell, of Westfield, and Jay Fanwood Township Committee, related his experiences

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather loving thanks, City Caesar.

It's positively proper for the City Fathers to get all they can out of the Street Railway Company, but if the streets are not on hand the Dandelion extension will stone materials.

And we need that Dandelion extension.

On to Rotherwood!

Flintshire's electric railway is good—as far as it goes.

But it's too isolated.

There's all that Rotherwood district, with its availability of homes, inviting rapid transit.

Mr. Clinton with a right to sign for the opening of a route, get a move on you!

Gentlemen of the Street R. Hwag Company, what's the matter with Rotherwood?

Now is the time to get there.

On to Rotherwood!

That the management of a big and fashionable hotel may sometimes be disastrous is shown by the facts brought out through the instalment of an equity suit brought by the agents of William Waldorf Astor against General Earle, lessee of the Hotel Metropole, London, which Peter Wright of this city is manager. Gen. Earle is $60,000 behind in his rent, and the hotel was opened only last June. During the season of 1893 Astor intends to be paid, to say nothing of a myriad of other expenses. It is said the average number of guests entertained each day was 1,000. Of course the hotel has been unfortunate in being opened just in season to catch the full effect of the hard times, which have crippled every hotel, actually willing to pay its rates to be willing to put up with less expensive accommodations. It is said that the debts of the Metropole and arrangements made for General Earle to go on with the business, but with his experience, unless there has been a very decided improvement in the hotel, we seem that he could hardly find hospital of position.

Wedded in Dunellen.

(From The Bound Brook Chronicle.)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Campbell in Dunellen was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, to witness the ceremony that made their eldest daughter, Hattie M., a life partner of J. Newton Angell, well known and ably known young man of that place. Miss Elida P. Bogue, of Bound Brook, played the wedding march, and Rev. J. I. Hartline spoke the solemn words that bound the two young people together. After the ceremony a bountiful home wedding supper was served. The presents were many and costly, and all useful, we feel. A reception was given at the home of the groom's parents Thursday afternoon, and the young couple will now commence housekeeping in a home now being erected for that purpose.

That South Avenue Fence Convention.

(From The New York Evening Journal and Bulletin Combine.)

The efforts of Postmaster Hatfield to suppress his fruit store on Sunday—under plea that he had "turned to keeping fraternity"—soon reminds us of Patience's, "I'm going to sin myself" from time to time until they seem to be as powerless as a wasted opinion.

Always Defending the Oppressed.

(From The Somerville Democrat.)

Some over-zealous business men of Plainfield are circulating a petition to compel the exclusion of newsboys selling papers on the streets. The Press considers that a solution on Monday last to defending the little waifs.

May Be True, Nevertheless.

(From The Bound Brook Chronicle.)

The report that some proud Plainfield people will petition that beautiful female not to place on the free list unstressed lumber, for the reason that some one else would encourage immediately, lacks confirmation.

Always Good with the Dozens.

(From The Somerville Democrat.)

Councilor Cole of the Second ward has taken a southern trip. Business must be either very good or else very poor in Plainfield just now.

A LYCEUM THAT IS ALIVE.

It Will Exhibit its Talents Saturday Night.

The High School Lyceum will hold its third annual public meeting next Saturday evening at 8. Of the societies connected with the school the Lyceum is the most energetic and useful. It was founded in December, 1890, by a few of the members of the upper classes of the High School. New members were added and the society gradually grew, until, early in '92, the idea of a public meeting was suggested, the suggestion was carried out and the meeting proved very satisfactory. Encouraged with this success a mock session of the United States Senate and a mock trial were held in the spring and both acted with success.

In the next year another public meeting was held which was even more successful than the first and in March of the same year a second mock trial was given. This winter the third anniversary was celebrated with appropriate exercises, and on Feb. 16 a largely attended "Martha Washington" Day meeting was held, original valentines by a large number of the members were read and illustrations to some displayed A mock trial, to be held December in April, is now in preparation. This year the Lyceum intend that their public meetings shall surpass those of previous years.

The programme for Saturday evening's meeting will consist of an essay by Champlain L. Riley, '94, a declamation by Fred W. Goddard, '95, an oration upon the influence of Literature and Science upon Civilization, by John C. Watling, '95, and G. Milton Force, '95, a musical Quartette, composed of S. S. Marsh, '95, Edward Clark, '95, T. D. Blair, '95, and H. H. Drake, '95, will render several selections, while the Nipsinky Orchestra, led by F. Ludwig Conde, will also assist. Admission is by ticket, which may be procured from the members or at the Public Library.

EVENINGS IN GRACE.

Special Choral Service Planned that Will Delight and Refresh the Multitude.

Grace P. E. Church is sure to be thronged next Sunday night. The full choral Vesper service, without sermon, will attract a multitude. Father Stanton of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, New York, will be the officiant, and the service will be beautiful and impressive.

The following Sunday, March 11, a sermon will be given in the place of the service by Rev. David H. Greer of St. Bartholomew's, New York. Palm Sunday evening, March 18, the choral liturgy will be sung by Farmer's Passion, a magnificent picture of the Church of the Redeemer, New York. A Sunday-school festival will be given Easter Sunday.

A WAIL FROM WASHINGTONVILLE

(By Little Brother.)

Sister Mary's been a-sleighin',
With her cousin John.
He's been courtin' her since lastin'—
Such a bashful beau.

Pounded to, they drive—not back—
For his mother's all though,
Got cousin in the trotting track,
Dumped her in the snow.

The Penalty Enforced.

Notices on local changes has pounded and battered the Constitutionalist's delinquent list in one of the most effective ways that has been tried for some time. Many of the delinquents have paid up and others have promised to do so. Those who have not done so will find their names in the list next week, and the week after they will be dropped from the list and the paper discontinued. No favorites in this matter.

"ROBIN HOOD" AGAIN.

This and other Favorite Attractions Coming New York's Theatres.

When The Bostonians went into New York city in December for their present long engagement at the Broadway Theatre, they were under contract to produce two new operas by American composers each season at Boston and New York. During the run of those works there was such a general demand for that perennial favorite, "Robin Hood," that they finally consented to yield to the universal wish, and have put that popular opera on again. That it was really unwilled is best understood by the fact that the new and well-played-to overflowing business since the revival. The Bostonians, which is generally conceded to be the finest light-opera organization in the world, will next be appeared in "Robin Hood" more than 1,225 times before March 10, the end of their present engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York. Despite this fact, however, DeKoven and Smith's masterwork is to-day the most potent attraction of its kind in existence. The full strength of The Bostonians' magnificent cast is utilized in the revival of "Robin Hood," and any one who happens to be in New York before March 10, will do well now-riled for the trouble and expense of a visit to the Broadway Theatre.

William H. Crane revived "Brother John", Miss Martha Morton's charming comedy, at the Star Theatre, in New York, last Monday, and it more than duplicated the success it met with a year ago. A house crowded in every part welcomed back the comedy, and while the curtain was up laughter and applause were almost incessant. "Brother John" is unfortunate in its stage play than it was when it was originally presented last spring. As the latter, John Hackett, Mr. Crane plays with humorous dexterity and irresistible earnestness. He deftly mingles comedy and pathos. The comedy is best described as a woman's play, but because it is that it is not for the less a masculine it contains a great deal that appeals to women. Its sentiment is sweet, its thoughts are pure, and its tone is true. The piece is bright and clean, is extremely pretty, and show some very handsome gowns. The second and third acts are laid in Long Branch, and give opportunity for fine scenic accessory and dressing, of which every advantage is taken. Mr. Crane's season will end in a fortnight, after which he will go west.

Mr. Irving will return in September, when he will make an elaborate revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

That Manager J. M. Hill made a wise move in securing the Herrmann Theatre and turning it into a continuous vaudeville house is demonstrated by the large audiences it daily attendance. No theatre in New York is attended by such numerous or diversified audiences than this. Mr. Hill believes that the fact that his entertainers appeal to all classes of people indicates that they possess extraordinary artistic ability, for it is true in *vaudeville as in the drama*, that the best talent is that which appeals to the people in quite as much as to the gallery, and to the gallery quite as much as to the orchestra.

All the sightseers who go to New York just now are making it a point to see the beautiful new spectacle, the Dance of the Roses, which is presented in the Eden Musee by Lola Beeth, the graceful Spanish dancer. The dance is the prettiest flower dance that has yet been originated in New York. It is a symphony in roses, pale pink calcium lights and bespangled tulle and lace. People who have a fondness for Spanish sentiment, the songs of the troubadours and world perfume as well as in the language of love will be glad to know that Escrita Tortajada and her troupe have been re-engaged at the Eden Musee for a term of several weeks. Leo Morey presides in the realm of magic. Among other features which make the house attractive are cosmoloans, and the Royal *Gypsy Band, which gives concerts afternoon and evening, Sunday included.*

Good Reading and a Chance to Help.

Scribner's Magazine for March opens with the second article by Jacob Riis on "Children of the Tenements"—a terrible one dealing especially with the great relief work which is being conducted by Miss Clara Barton and the Red Cross society. The distress in these islands is likely to increase until the first crop shall be gathered in the late spring, or the beginning of next fall. It was at a time when the public has, for the most part, lost interest in the catastrophe. Mr. Harris, in his tour for Scribner's, found that since through all these islands, has presented not only the distressing part of the catastrophe but the humorous side of it. The sea-island negro is ghoulishly facetious. He has used the finest literary skill in depicting these strange islands and their strange negro population, and in after reading the article one feels that he has actually lived in new and curious surroundings. The striking illustrations by Daniel Smith, made from photos on the spot, add to the impression of reality

Four Kings of Minstrelsy and a Fascinating Soubrette.

Primrose & West have secured some great artists for their spectacular operatic burlesque company play, "Monte Carlo," which will appear in Music Hall next Monday ni ht, introducing that poer of all comedians, George Wilson, and the famous German comedian, Joseph Hart, who is considered the wonder of modern disposition. With sparkling eyes, a sweet sympathetic voice, magnetic presence, and a most charming figure, gifted by nature with a bountiful supply of versatility both musical and dramatic, she is a twilight pleasantly unknown a few years ago, has by close application and perseverance gotten up by leaps and bounds rapidly, until today no soubrette has achieved a better reputation. Her efforts are peculiarly her own, and all her movements and mannerisms are original in her line, are models of grace and beauty, and place her on the list among the highest of female comedians. The world of Monte Carlo great advantage in "Monte Carlo", a play particularly well adapted to display her spirited and captivating manners.

New Hackney in the Grocery Trade.

Jeremiah Moore and Henry Winn, two young men in the employ of R. W. Rice & Co., grocers, corner of Duke and Emily streets, Newark, have left that establishment for a share of the business, and with their large circle of acquaintances and friends they will no doubt be successful in their venture. The Press takes great pleasure in recommending them to the public as honorable young men who deserve success. Their advertisement will appear in The Press in a few days. They will be "Or" of Rice & Co ,Mr. Rice retaining an interest.

Death of Henry Clayton.

Henry B. Clayton died at his home on Park avenue at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the age of 38. He had been confined to the house since November by a disease of the heart. He was a member of the New York fire city work and a member of Tunnacay Hall. Mr. Clayton moved to Plainfield in the Fall of 1889. He leaves a wife and two young sons.

Profit Enough to Pay the Debt.

The fair which we had held under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church last week, proved so successful that the debt which has been hanging over that society for some time has been wiped out and a small balance left.

JUNIORS RALLY.

Union Meeting Held in the Rooms of Stonewall Council, No. 102, by the Councils of This District, and Other Members.

A union meeting of the Councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of this district, was held in the rooms of Stonewall Council, No. 102, West Front street, last evening. The Junior Fraternal Band, of North Plainfield, Dunellen, New Market, Bound Brook and Watchung Councils from Somerville, Bastion, Rockaway and New Providence were also represented by delegates.

District Deputy State Councilor James D. Anderson, of Stonewall, No. 102, presided, the State and National officers occupied seats on his right, and the Past Councilors present on his left. Rev. J. W. Bingaman made a very appropriate address of welcome.

Among the prominent members of the order present were State Vice Councilor P. Hall Packer, of Southside; Deputy National Counsel Dr. J. J. Reed of Seabright, Dr. J. S. Smith, President of the Board of Examination of the New Jersey Funeral Benefit Association, of Long Branch, and District Deputy State Councilor William H. LaRue, of Round Brook.

Two candidates were initiated during the evening by a well-equipped and well-trained team under the command of District Deputy State Councilor James D. Anderson. Candidates Vinegard and Bastedt were the victims.

After the initiation addresses were in order and a representative of each Council responded, after which the three hundred members present were invited to the banquet room where a beautiful repast was served.

On exhibit in the room was a model school-house, with a Bible placed therein, and the Stars and Stripes waving from a flag staff upon it.

STUDENTS DO SHAKESPEARE.

High School Chapel the Scene of Clever Impersonations.

The Senior Class of the High School held Shakespearian exercises in the school chapel this morning, at which the following programme was given:

Singing—"Hark, Hark, My Soul".....School
Singing—"Mornine Invitation,".....

From Merchant of Venice.
Act 1, Scene 1—A Street in Venice.
Antonio,.....J. W. Kirkner
Salarino,.....Walter Sayres
Salanio,.....Albert Wittmann
Bassanio,.....F. W. Goddard
Lorrinzo,.....Miss Mabel Lane
Gratiano,.....H. C. Weis

Selection—"Ocean".....Quartette
Miss Mabel Mitchell, '94; Miss Alice Thompson, '96; Henry B. Drake, '96, Thomas D. Blair, '96.

From Merchant of Venice.
Act 3, Scene 1—Portia's House.
Nerissa,.....Miss Mabel Mitchell
Portia,.....Miss Pierce D. Lovell

Singing—"Sleep, Lady, Sleep".....School

From Merchant of Venice.
Act 4, Scene 1—Portia's speech before the Court.....Miss Elsie Horne

Selection—"The Zephyr".....Chorus
Miss Mabel Mitchell, '94, Miss Alice Needham, '94; Miss Alice Thompson, '96; Chamberlain S. Riley, '96, Henry B. Drake, '96, Thomas D. Blair, '96.

Julius Cæsar.
Act 3, Scene 2—Antony's Tribute to Cæsar. Miss Florence Smith

Singing—"Their Native Land".....School

Julius Cæsar.
Act 4, Scene 3—Within the Tent of Brutus in the Camp near Ardea.
Brutus,.....Albert Wittmann
Cassius,.....C. S. Riley

Singing—"The Watch on the Rhine".....School

All, including the visitors, enjoyed the exercises thoroughly, and gave especial praise to the "Portia's House" and the "Tent of Brutus" scenes.

OBITUARY.

Avis Mosher Laing.

A telegram was received in Plainfield Wednesday announcing the death, in Washington, D. C., at 6:45 a. m., of Mrs. Avis Mosher Laing, who went to the capitol City Saturday, Feb. 10, to visit her stepson Augustus M. Laing at 60 1 street, N. E. She had been suffering from a cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Laing's maiden name was Miss Avis Seaman. She was a native of New York city, and while a resident of that city was married to James H. Mosher, a brother of Justice J. E. Mosher of this city. Her second husband was Edward Laing.

Decedent had seven children, of whom five are living, as follows: Mrs. Eugene Lovins, Mrs. Joseph Martinez, Mrs. Arthur Stryker, Mrs. Edward Vail, and John F. Mosher of Alfred Centre, N. Y., manager of The Sabbath Recorder. Besides these she leaves a brother, Robbie Goldsack, Mrs. Henry Bogert of East Second street is a sister of the decedent, as is also Mrs. George Brinkerhoff of Jamaica, L. I., and she had a widowed sister in Chappaqua, N. Y. A brother, Henry Seaman, lives in Long Island.

For many years Mrs. Laing lived at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, and was a member of the Hicksite Friends' church, where she was in high esteem.

All who knew her, loved her for her motherly qualities and the sunshine of her presence, and to

LITTLE JOHNNIE'S ERROR.

"Now Brownwick street owes near the legend "to the Cemetery—No Smoking"

—The W. C. T. U. plans two more lectures at the Methodist and the West End, and one in the Borough.

—The Elizabethan Lieiderkranz will give their first entertainment in Red Men's Hall Monday night, April 2.

—The woodwork of the Sarah E Latimer memorial window in the First Presbyterian Church has been repainted.

—The slight defect in the front wall of Hotel Granada has been remedied. A number of the bricks had loosened by the rain rotting the mortar.

—Chief Marshal Pangborn reports that Brigadier Wagoner is improving in health in the State Insane Asylum. Yesterday he brought the City Judge should forgive him and let him out again.

—A floral piece of a shield and anchor made by William H. Brewer, the florist, of New York, was the tribute of Columbia Lodge, No. 18, O. U. W., at the funeral of Charles F. Leggett, Saturday.

—Seven from The Press and 3 from the two other local papers is the number of responses to the call for Office assistance received from a semi-a-word ad Wednesday day. That's the usual proportion.

—Rev. Dr. Richards, who has just returned from Japan, has been invited again to address the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Avenue Baptist Church on March 8, at 8 p m. All are invited.

—A public line of four-in-hand coaches is to be run between Philadelphia and New York by swagger young Quakes City swells. The coaches will pass through Trenton, Princeton, Elizabeth and Newark.

—A touching and sympathetic letter of condolence was sent by the Epworth Christian Work society of Trinity Church, to special session Wednesday evening, to Mrs. C. P. Leggett, president of the society, on the death of her husband.

—Capt. Baird, son Frank has just returned from the Indian River in Florida. While there he arranged to have all the Bull Dogs that could find from grove shipped in weekly installments. *Turkeys is very fine, and cheaper than apples* Ask your grocer for some.

—Dress reform in bathing suits is a question soon answered. The sale, through Press advertisements of fine rugs, has been very large at Love's, North avenue. He has just received a large invoice of these fine rugs. *It will pay you to call and see them*

—The post-office sqirrels swallowed their hopes temporarily over a false alarm Wednesday night. Rumor gained credence that James S. Martine had been appointed. It was founded on the Plain field gossip in a New York paper, which stated that Martine was to get the job.

—A number of amateur musicians of the Pond Machine Tool Works have formed a musical society, and are desirous of securing other young men. Join them in perfecting a clever organization. Those interested should communicate with Frank Williams, care of the Company.

—At an all-day tournament to be held in Market Feb. 28, in connection with the first of the series of team contests of 1894 of the New Jersey Trap-shooting League, Charles smith, Neal Apgar, Tom Keller Tom Spaningburgh and Dan Terry will represent the Climax Gun Club team of Plainfield.

—The question of uneven sidewalks is again being discussed. Salt has been begun to Mrs. Mary McCann against Salmon C. Baker, of 1435 West Fifth street, for $3,000 damages caused by a fall in front of his house, where there is a difference in the grades. W. M Stillman is Mrs. McCann's lawyer.

—In the appeal case of Pike and Van Riper, which came up at Trenton yester day, Jackson & Anglemun, for Pike, obtained in the Supreme Court a certiorari from the Court of Common Pleas of Union County, a rule from the Court of Common Pleas to amend their return to the writ of Geo. DeMeza appealed for Miss Van Riper.

—H. D. VanLiew, who arranges the menus which are served at the Hotel Grenada cuisine, will prepare a great oyster supper Thursday evening, March 15, and serve it in St. Mary's T. A. B Hall. He will be assisted by Frank Sherman. A grand march will follow the supper, managed by George Randolph and James Potter.

—The case of Samuel Smalley against *G. B.* Clifton, was settled by arbitration in the law office of Harry C. Runyon, Wednesday. It was a question of payment for hauling sand on the property of Mr Clifton. Robert McNabb and W. J. Tuni-on were appointed arbitrators, and they were unable to appoint a third, but a settlement was agreed on.

—A number of men were tried Saturday by Justice Hoff of Dunellen for jumping on and off moving freight trains and taking the fragments of coal left behind after dumping. Some were fined, other held for further action. Forty other arrests for similar offenses are to be made Saturday. The victims are men driven to desperation by Bitness.

Do not let your dealer palm off on you any new remedy for colds. Insist on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Trade Temple Team Winning Fame

The ten-men team of the Board of Trade won new fame by defeating a celebrated club, the Aurelians, of Newark, Tuesday. Five of the 11-dors composed a team which scored 935 in a game Monday evening. The same five teams it appeared as if the Newark club would sustain their reputation, but the home team went ahead in the fourth. The game started late, as the trip from Newark was made by sleigh.

The score:

BOARD OF TRADE.		AURELIANS.	
Teel	175	Hettman	149
Tinsworth	188	Woodland, A. J.	176
Petrie	182	Sloan	161
Stephenson	182	Sloan	186
Maltby	188	Woodland, W.	161
Barnes	189	Woodland, W. V.	144
Boekle	149	Cook	134
Kenney	177	Cook	134
Davis	129	Naumann	142
Dunn	129	Hoffman	142
	1647		1447

BY FRAMES:

B. of T.	171	188	189	147	797	854	1057	1204	1357	1525
Aurelians	169	358	512	656	790	931	1071	1215	1356	1447

Ask Your Druggist for It.

Such strong proof of the cures made by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have been given in public notice by the various newspaper in which its advertisements have been inserted that the Kondout physician Fe which it is based.

Dr. G. H. Barnhisel, of Amsterdam, N. Y., states that the Favorite Remedy prescribed by him in case of kidney disease and general nervous debility. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it cured the patient.

Dr. W. Smith, of Jewett's Heights, N. Y., prescribed Favorite Remedy for Mrs. Dr. Conover Brooks, of Athens, N. Y., who was suffering from kidney disease, alleviation of the stomach; after the second dose marked improvement was noted and final cure followed.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the kidneys, liver and bowels, expelling the poisonous humors which cause disease. It is the only remedy that does this. It is also made into tablet form, after all other forms have failed.

PERSONALIA.

Robert Laughlin is still importing.

Freddie Jones signed with Binghamton, Wednesday night.

Ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph of East Front street is home again from a w short trip.

H. D. Rankin and family of West Eighth street have gone to New York for the days.

Miss Etta Cornett of Cottage place is said to be about after a severe attack of the grip.

Mrs. W. L. Force has returned from Summit after a three-weeks visit with friends.

Thomas Chez, who fell from A. H. Griffen's truck recently, is much improved.

Clifton Henderson of West Seventh street, now drives a stylish Kentucky-bred trotter.

Miss Stokes, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George W. Force, of West Second street.

Robert McNabb of Randolph road is recovering from the effects of his fall from a haymow.

Miss Daisy Dunn of Sandford avenue, who dislocated her elbow some time ago, is able to be out again.

A party given by Miss Ida Coles, of East Front street, was attended by forty Wednesday evening. Alfred Coles furnished music.

Phillip Jones, of Weatherwax avenue, will occupy the house of Rev. J. P. Taylor on East Sixth street, now rented by Mrs. Hoffman.

Through Van Buren & Timpson's agency, James H. Hallock has rented the house on Sixth street formerly occupied by Herbert W. Berry.

Garret Van Winkle is much improved and will probably recover. He has not yet been informed of the death of his son-in-law, Charles F. Leggett.

A. Wilkins and family, of Rahway, moved here yesterday and stored their furniture, awaiting the completion of their new house in Dunellen.

The Social Eight will have a dance in Berkeley Heights Hall in March, when Nathan Gutman will furnish music and a number of Plainfielders attend.

Miss Hattie Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. David Campbell of Dunellen, was married Wednesday evening to Newton Apgar, of the same place.

Miss Lizzie DeGarr, of Chester, Morris County, was welcomed home Saturday evening after a stay among Plainfield friends, who regretted her leaving them.

Miss Fanny Cuthbertson, of 2621 Poplar street, Philadelphia, returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Runyon of North avenue.

Rev. E. MacClaymont, will give his next organ recital about the middle of March. It will probably be just before Easter. He will give a concert in March 29.

The condition of Voorhees VanPleet, who is confined to his home on Dunn street by illness, is such as to give little hope of his recovery, paralysis of both limbs having occurred.

Rev. Edward Klocka preached with such gratifying success to the Round Brook German Lutherans in the Congregational Church chapel Sunday that he is encouraged to continue the services each Sunday.

Fred Bond, so well and favorably known to the people of Plainfield, has accepted a position in Mr. Wilde's dry-goods store as manager of the house furnishing department, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

A party of young people from the Second Reformed Church of the New York Alumni of Union College to the number of 30, under Dr. A. V. V Raymond, formerly of Plainfield. The formal inauguration of President Raymond will take place next June.

In spite of the combined skill of four physicians, Mrs. Robert Kyle of Oak Tree succumbed to her disease Wednesday. The funeral will be from her late residence on Friday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Adolphus officiates. She leaves a husband and two daughters.

Representative Andrew J. Stiglitz, Recorder C. Magee, Eli M. Odam and John H Carney attended the Red Men's entertainment in Trenton Wednesday night. The Iron American yesterday held the most enthusiastic reception of Past Sachem Carney in his German sayings.

Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 4, Miss Louise Myer, daughter of Henry Myer, will be married to Peter Surnett by Rev. George Bowers. The ceremony will take place at Mr. Surnett's home in Washington Valley. A number of Plainfielders will attend. The couple will spend two weeks on a wedding trip and then settle in the Valley.

Superintendent John Adelman, of the Street Railway, contemplates a short sojourn at the Lake Hostor Hotel, Esopus, Volusia County, Florida. The hotel is kept by a friend of Mr. Adelman named Mr. Testerow. With hunting deer and quail, and good fishing, and good company, Mr. Adelman will spend a few weeks in this healthy country.

Rowland M. Stover was stricken with heart trouble Monday, and for a time his condition was so serious that his son in New York were telegraphed for and three physicians were summoned. Thanks to the good offices of the Doctors Hedges and Dr. Murray, Mr. Stover has had an attack and is now resting comfortably. *His wife, who fell from a stepladder in* the bath room and severely bruised her side against a bath tub, is still in bed, but improving.

A whist party at the home of H. H. Cowperd, East Front street, Wednesday night, was attended by guests from New York, Newark, Bloomfield and Wilmington, Del., and this city, members of a club of acquaintances who met at the shore last season. First prizes were won by Miss Nellis Dodd, of Bloomfield, and Harry Cowperd, of this city; consolations by William Crawford, of New York, and Mrs. William. H. Moore. The tally cards were ornamented with local views photographed by Mr. Cowperd.

To Drake Their Charter.

At a regular meeting of Queen City Lodge No. 226, I. O. O. F., held the 9th day of February, 1894, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His all-wise Providence to remove from our midst our Brother, Charles F. Leggett, therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we will remember He does not willfully afflict the children of men, and we trust that this affliction shall work for them a far exceeding and greater weight of glory.

Resolved, That we extend our affectionate sympathy to the widow and family, and commend them for strength and support to Him who has promised to be the God of the widow and a father to the fatherless, and he is faithful.

Resolved, That as a token of respect to our deceased brother we drape our charter for a period of thirty days; that these resolutions be published in the Plainfield papers, and a copy be sent to the family of our late brother.

LEWIS B. BLACKFORD,
LEWIS E. MOORE,
C. S. PIERSON,
Committee.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE GREY MARE.

THAT'S THE PLAY CHOSEN TO BE ACTED BY PLAINFIELD THESPIANS.

Ready to Appear the Auditorium Amateurs Will Hold Forth in the Conservatory—Parties in the Interest—Rehearsals of the Society.

After confining themselves to Bronson Howard's dramas for a number of years, with an occasional entree in the shape of a farce, Plainfield puppies are about to attempt a tragedy, and propose to go it. If everything goes well, one of the charming plays that have lured so many large audiences to the Lyceum Theatre in New York. After some wire pulling, Mr. Frohman gave permission—for a consideration, of course—to have "The Grey Mare" produced in the Casino this Spring The parts have already been cast, and unless something unforseen happens the performance will certainly take place. There has been so much theatrical gay and so little meat that one almost hesitates to encourage any presentation venture until it is so established fact, and in truth no less than three other plays have been proposed and have progressed up to the stage of casting the characters preparatory to a puff of smoke. However, everyone sincerely hopes that there may be nothing in the way of the "Grey Mare" appearance, as we have had by far too little in the theatrical line this winter. The date of the performance has not been placed in the second week in April, as was originally fixed to prevent an ambitious pup by Easter week. As to the cast, it is interesting to note that Mrs Stephen Parker Mason and Mrs. Wm. L. Saunders will take the principal feminine parts. The men are, for the chief parts, W. H. Cook, Constantine P. Rath and some imported friends of the progenators of the scheme. As to coach and manager, sis-so Harry Blake has decided not to favor Plainfield again. His brother Jack, who has appeared before Plainfield audiences many times, but has never showed what he could do on the "legitimate," and as "Mr. Winthrop" in "Young Mrs. Winthrop," in the Casino, and as "Mr. Brustower" in "The Prompter's Box" at Mr. Abbey, Schiff's last "Easter." If he succeeds as a coach as well as his brother did it will be surprising, as his brother did chief-clerking in an actor's office in absolute self-possession and a tendency to take liberties with his lines. His brother is an actor of no small merit, and showed what he could be equal to even in the small parts that he essayed while *cumbling plays here.* The Comedy Club of New York, of which John Blake is a prominent member, gave "The Grey Mare" a while ago with great success, and Plainfield Thespians should reap the benefit of their experience in reproducing it here.

By far the most important reason that so many of the plays planned failed to come off is that there has been no organization among Plainfield amateurs. What activity there has been is all owing to the enthusiasm of a few individuals who came forward one time or another with their plans and projects. When it has happened that two separate factions brought their plans forward at the same time it has resulted naturally in all sorts of wrangling and recriminations. Over a year ago there were two performances given in one night, one at Netherwood and one in the Casino. As the Netherwood theatricals were entirely private, and admission was by invitation only, the attendance was not injured by the simultaneous performance at the Casino, but the latter by chance held a good audience it would undoubtedly have been larger had there been but the one attraction, as the 4 seats who attended the Hill entertainment were from those who are most conspicuous in their patronage of the Casino theatricals. Only this year two plays were to be given, the money and thought were caused, by a similar occurrence which luckily did not go as far as having the performances arranged for the same date, but only caused some bad feeling between those interested. It is obvious that organization would do away with all such trouble, and while there would undoubtedly be much rehiem and contention in such an aggregation of talent it would at least burn itself out within the confines of the club and *do no worse results than discussion among* the members.

The Netherwood Thursday evening card club that was spoken of in these columns a week or two ago is born with unusual distinction. It seems that there are two factions in the club, but the division did not occur until the organization had been in existence some time. The subject of the contention is said to be noise, and the factions may be classified as the anti-noisers and the anti-hushers. The anti-noisers are those who are fond of the games of whist and bamblepuppy both are played. I am told, sometimes at the same table, while the hushers believe that more real joy can be extracted from the games of "speculation", "old maid" and fiddledididdle from the more intellectual operation of trumping one's partner's trick. The trouble arose in the first place on account of the noise made by the bowlers in the pursuit of pleasure in the playing of the above mentioned games. The whisters said they could no' play intelligently with such a badlam around them. Accordingly, their tables were placed in a room by themselves, and the whisters say that the movement was made in a spirit of irony. But the simple movement of the tables did not suffice as the cause of delight in the game, and the basketing of an obstinate and elusive fiddledididdle would go through any ordinary pack of cards, and the noise it did make, *for from bare a cage* in the cases of these screamers, and the result has been that those who play whist and partake of the limited refreshment after each game been staying at home of late, and not enjoying the small and earthe that form really the only break to the monotony of the evening.

There has been some talk of a Lenten sewing class and a series of informal teas to be given consecutive Mondays at one of the large houses on Belvidere avenue, but as yet the plan has not matured. The idea is to have the women sew for charity in the afternoon and go home early, so after the sewing is put away and the teacups are brought out. Music and conversation are to be the features, and the affair would be a delightful one if only could they be carried to a successful issue. The women whose idea it is, is the most charming of hostesses, and everyone hopes that the matter may become an accomplished fact

A propos of the company that was playing in Music Hall all last week, a man well-known in Plainfield society remarked that the other day that he was so neglect much against his will into attending one of the matinees with his young son and was prepared to be thoroughly bored. To his surprise he found that "there was not a bad actor in the company, and many of them were better than those boasting the support of some of the great stars." The performance was entirely fast, and the facts show the condition of the business of the average theatre-goers in Plainfield when the country when really good shows are obliged to take positions in cheap vaudeville or go without employment. Several times during the season in Plainfield does Music Hall open its auditorium like these that filled the theatre every night last week. People do appreciate a good "show" when it comes.

THE LOUNGER.

GOSSIP IN THE BOROUGH.

What the Steeler Picks up in His North Plainfield Rambles.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, Feb. 27.

Last day to register, Tuesday next.

More new houses are being erected in Watchung Park.

There is no hope for the recovery of John Brownell, Sr., of dismantled street.

Henry Rodgers of West Hill, Washingtonville, is soon to take the fourth degree in the Royal Arcanum.

The court of appointing electors will exceed $700. Under the old law the sum would just less than $200.

E. A. Vermeule and family, of Dunellen street, will occupy the Shepherd house on Emily street.

A favorite pastime for some schoolboys, one presumes is shooting away the electric light shades in the western end of the borough.

It is acknowledged hereabouts that there has been a serious mistake in placing Sophia Wagoner in the Trenton Insane Asylum.

The elections for borough and township statesmen takes place two weeks from today. The winners are all picked, but no bets will be made on either during the year.

A theatre party from Warrenville, consisting of the Misses Austin, Bornman, Anderson and Kemillier, took in that resorts, attended the Saturday matinee in Music Hall.

The borough speedway is to be rolled, and those who have any kind of trotting nag can get a brush anywhere along Mountain avenue while the snow lasts. There's room enough for four abreast all the way from Somerset street to Raymond avenue, over one and a half miles in length. Bring along your trotters.

The article in these columns last week stating attention to the condition of the Stelton March, the aged colored citizen whose home is underneath Washington Rock, has been the means of furnishing him with the staff-ings of a suit of clothes from *Mr Buel of Manning avenue*, besides other donations of a useful nature.

THE STEELER.

MR. COKEFAIR WHOLLY INNOCENT.

He Repudiates Utterly the Blunders of the New York World.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—Permit me to denounce as wholly false the statements made in the New York World referred to in your issue of last evening associating my name with a so called syndicate of individuals and corporations engaged in floating questionable paper and securities among various banks and financial institutions throughout the country. I have been a resident of Plainfield for the past twelve years, and trust I am sufficiently well and favorably known among my neighbors to defend myself against these false statements of the World newspaper by a simple yet absolute denial of them on my part. Suffice it to say that there is no such syndicate in existence and never has been; that a number of the individual and business concerns named as being associated with me have never been heard of before; while those whom I do know are engaged in various business enterprises which are entirely legitimate and above any possible suspicion.

C. D. COKEFAIR

Plainfield, Feb. 27 1894.

12,000 BOOKS, FREE TO ALL.

Plainfield's Greatest Blessing the Free Public Library—A Great Thing Now, a Greater When Its Financial Fetters Are Removed.

Comparatively few of the users of Plainfield's Free Public Library have given much thought to the fascinating offered them of knowing its resources. Many who have been living in the city for a long time never stop to find a way to selected library of over 12 000 book. These have been carefully catalogued so that by means of this catalogue the public may be instantly available to the public than ever before.

The printed catalogue contains not only an alphabetical list of the books in the possession of the library, with their works, but the second part has the books arranged by their subjects in such a way that by consulting the index one may readily see just what the library has on every subject. There is also included an alphabetical list of the books of fiction and romance, as well as a full list of books especially suitable for the younger readers, making a book of over 370 pages.

To publish this list cost the library over $750, or a little over $1. As the amount received by taxation is but $3,000 it was a whole support of the library, including salaries, fuel, gas, new books, periodicals, binding, insurance, printing, repairs, and the replacement of lost books. It will readily be seen that the library is not in a position to give away its catalogues. This extra expense then must be met by those who use and appreciate the library. The price has been fixed by the Board of Trustees at $1 a copy, or with the half leather binding at $1 50.

Besides the advantages and convenience in owning one's own catalogue, there is also a great saving of time, in being able to select reading matter at home when not wanted to read, rather than to wait the turn at the library for the reading-room hours.

But apart from these considerations, public-spirited citizens of Plainfield owe to the institution their hearty support in the endeavor to increase its usefulness to fulness. The library is undoubtedly doing a good work in Plainfield as its statistics show. Each year the circulation has been in excess of the preceding year. No other institution, the public schools not excepted, has it in its power to reach so large a class as a free public library when it is heartily supported. For the library is for all, for the grown man as well as the child, the workingman as well as the idler.

How well it fulfills its mission, however, depends not only on its administrators, but on the public generally. A free public library means not only that it is free to the public, but that it is supported by the public. And therefore if in any-one to the public that it is supported by the administrators decide on a measure intended to increase its usefulness, they ought certainly to receive the hearty support of its constituents and the public generally.

Those who would like to see various changes in the Plainfield Library, more new books, longer hours, Sunday opening, etc., *must remember that some of these* things, however desirable, can be done only when the public has provided over that he has done his or her part in supporting the library in what it is already doing before he proposes changes which would but incidentally be a saving of money than the small income of the library warrants.

Hours That

We offer one hundred dollars reward or any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. a bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

CLERGYMEN COMPLIMENTED.

Congregations at Home Richards and Bonnell Receive Pleasant Tokens from Members and Mutual Friends.

The Young Peoples Association of the Crescent Avenue Church gave a reception Friday night from 8 until 12 to Rev. Dr. W. E. Richards and Mrs. Richards. The church parlors were very prettily decorated with a background of evergreens, while from the ceiling also hung evergreens and festoons. During the evening Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Richards received the members of the Crescent Avenue Church, all of whom had received special invitations for the event.

Rev. Richards was presented the beloved pastor and his wife was a bright and joyous one both to them and to the thousands of friends who gathered around them. Although Dr. Richards was not absent many weeks from his people, yet all were happy and more enthusiastic seem to reigned from that the beloved pastor took his place at their head. This was unanimously manifest last night.

The young ladies committee who had charge of the evening's entertainment were very successful in their undertaking. Mrs. John Dodd Miller, Mrs. DeGroff, Mrs. G. Mrs. Wm. Dodd, Mrs. Dodd, poured coffee, while a bevy of young women assisted them in their task of entertainment.

Rev. Herbert F. Randolph introduced his bride to the members of his congregation at a reception in Grace M. E. Church last evening. Nearly 175 people were present. Rev. Dr. Bonnell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. H. B. *Macomber, of the Monroe Avenue Chapel,* officiated at the following:

The formal reception was followed by a literary and musical programme as follows:

Piano Solo.....Miss Carrie Thaigter

Piano solo—"Racing Down the Rapids".....Miss Alice Carrol

Song—"Rose".....Miss Alice Carrol

Miss Carroll responded to an encore by singing "The Serenade".

Rev. Dr. Bonnell, as the head of the affair, being asked in arranging by Mrs. S. E. Carroll, Mrs. William H. Griffen, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. A. A. Rummer, A. A. Taft and Elmer F. Wheeler, Mrs. John H. Carney served ice-cream, and Mrs. Ezra Loomis other refreshments, each having an able band of assistants.

THE QUESTION OF RENTS.

Why Figures Are Misleading that Low-Rent Community Have Proved.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—*It seems to me that some of your corres*pondents, in attempting to show that rents are not too high in Plainfield, have got the horse before the cart in their discussion of the subject.

They argue because a man may have paid a certain price for property, or because he now holds it at a given price, he ought on that basis to receive in rent a certain re ora for it.

Now it seems to me that instead of this being true, it ought to be considered that the value of a property, aside from its speculative value, should depend on what it will rent for. The rents that people are willing to pay for property in Plainfield, is the most accurate measure of the desirability of Plainfield as a place of residence, all things considered. The rent is not based on future growth of the town, probable increase in value, or any other of the speculative features that always are present when property is purchased outright.

The rent per acre no benefit whatever on the increase in value of land, which is absolutely the only thing that increases in value with the growth of a community The landlord gets the benefit of this increase whether his property be improved or unimproved, and it is this feature of the case which tends constantly to keep up the high rates of rent which characterize above the point at which it will return, in rents, dividends equal to those ordinarily returned for equal investments of other kinds.

In other words, rents accurately measure, or at least most accurately measure, the desirability of a place as a residence, selling values are based on this rent, with speculative value added, and the enterprising real-estate agent goes to it that the selling values are kept up to the rent of its every transaction with which he is concerned; the effect being that landlords get the benefit of the increase, and turn into landlords' pockets the values arising from industrial and commercial development.

In this view of the case, it will be seen that some of the figures submitted by *your correspondents* are misleading.

R. T. FREELAND.

Hibernians' Glowing Tribute.

The Press of yesterday published the news that P. J. Carey was county delegate, and J. J. Galbraith alternated with him, the State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Thursday at which resolutions were adopted eulogizing Washington as the greatest personality in the world's history. Those resolutions are so glowing a tribute to the Father of his Country that they are eminently worthy of publication in full, as follows:

WE, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New Jersey, in convention assembled, on the natal of the immortal Washington, do heartily attest our devotion to the memory of him who was the greatest personality in the world's history, the exemplary character of whose long years of public service extended to the borrowed writ and celebrated of our department, and whose name is a synonym for the great loss, that of a loving and devoted husband and father;

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our company, a copy engrossed and sent to the bereaved family, and published in the Plainfield daily papers.

A. SALTZMAN,
M. E. ANTONY,
JOS. L. MOORE,
Committee.

Christianity to Consolidate.

Dr. H. K. Carroll of Westerville, avows he is a veritable artisan of the Stability of the Great Religious Sects" in The Forum for March. He predicts:

"Denominations are growing toward one another, and are being certain to come in consolidation of branches of the same denominational name. Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, and Lutherans, will reduce their divisions and greatly increase their power and influence by unification."

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In accordance with the custom of the Typographical Union, No. 9, Printers and E M Laing have visited the bereaved family of the late Charles P. Leggett and express-ed the sorrow of their A. U. W. in the loss of his worthy co-laborer.

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Suicidal Jump into New Market Lake.

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WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Will benefit by the following statement from Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which has been given to the public by the proprietors after a thorough investigation of the facts. Mrs. Dr. F. Parker, Rondout, N. Y., says: "I was confined to my bed with female weakness, and was completely prostrated by an extreme nervousness. I had been under the care of a physician for a long time, but received no benefit. I was induced to try Favorite Remedy, and before I had taken one bottle I felt much better. I have taken in all six bottles, and am entirely cured. I can recommend Favorite Remedy to all suffering women."

PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURE FOR DISEASES OF THE BLOOD

GOSSIP IN THE BOROUGH.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.

A SONG OF THE DAY.

The horses spend on the glittering snow,
The sleighbells jingle a glad Ho Ho;
The merry boys shout on the frosted road
As they glide along o'er the smooth road.

Past corner mountains of Packard ice,
Past Stelton's cottage and Randolph's, and on still;
No need tonight to apply the goad—
The hoofs bound eager o'er smooth road.

A break in the harness, a broken boot;
The moon shines out on and the hour is late;
The north is creeping o'er shadow,
And fairies dance on the smooth road.

The woodland, all in its ice-clad mass,
Is a jeweled forest of glistening glass;
What blessing to man that 'tis frozen road!

What blessing to him on the country road.

I can see how Gladness is spreading
The horses walk on the homeward miles;
Oh, the Sir Count, their guilt we've owned;
You've played kidnapper on country road.

HE'S A PRESS GRADUATE.

Reporter Sykes Winning New Honors in Princeton College.

W. B. McCready Sykes of Scotch Plains, and of the Senior Class at Princeton College, has won new honors from his Alma Mater. At the exercises of Class Day he distinguished himself during his college career by winning numerous prizes, and by his success in intercollegiate debate, etc.

On Washington's Birthday he was chosen by his classmates to deliver what may be considered as the oration of the day—albeit of a decidedly humorous character. Mr. Sykes fully justified the choice of his comrades, and kept the audience in a roar of laughter for nearly an hour. He is evidently very popular in college.

A party of Mr. Sykes's friends, from Plainfield and elsewhere, went to Princeton to hear him speak. They were much gratified at the honors paid him, but particularly enjoyed the humorous and pathetic portrayal of the manners and customs of the collegians, which seemed a trifle free and easy to those accustomed to the dignity and decorum of similar occasions at Harvard College. JUDEX.

SMASHED IN THE DOORS.

Music Hall's Capacity Strained on the Dancing Point.

1 250 people crowded into Music Hall Saturday night to see the final performance of the Waite Comedy Company. The curtain was so great at the opening of the doors that the doors were forced open and completely blockaded, and in spite of the efforts of Policeman Schlicet the glass doors were forced inward and wrecked. The iron gates at the entrance were placed in line at the ticket-office was carried away by main force. The attendance at the Saturday matinee was 969. The hall has a seating capacity of 1,000.

Thanks for Plainfield's Hospitality.

At a meeting of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73 G. A. R., last evening, the regular business was transacted. The special committee appointed some time ago to consider their subjects. Interest in the proposed camp of Sons of Veterans is in progress.

The following resolutions were received from Secretary A. S. Hill, of Trenton:

WHEREAS, The fourth annual reunion of the Veteran Firemen's Association located Sussex, New Jersey Volunteer Cavalry being held in the city of Trenton, N. J., February 22, 1894, and

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association are hereby extended to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., of Plainfield, for their kindness and hospitality, and the generous reception which they received when they attained the Veteran Association Second Reunion, New Jersey Volunteer Cavalry.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., of Plainfield, N. J.

A Loving and Devoted Husband.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst while yet in full vigor of his manhood and amidst the active duties of life our beloved officer and dear friend Charles P. Leggett, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we, the members of Alert Hose Co. No. 1, bow in submission to the Divine Will, we will ever cherish the memory of our departed friend our sincere sympathy for their great loss, that of a loving and devoted husband and father;

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our company, a copy engrossed and sent to the bereaved family, and published in the Plainfield daily papers.

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PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURE FOR DISEASES OF THE BLOOD

FUNERAL OF C. P. LEGGETT.

Remains Removed to the Residence of Mrs. Frost Tuesday.

Funeral services were held over the remains of the late Charles P. Leggett at the house of Mrs. Frost, on Dunn street, last Friday. Because of the illness of Mrs. Leggett's father, Garret Van Winkle, who is now lying dangerously ill at the State relations, Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman, rector of Grace P. E. Church, read the funeral services. He was assisted by Rev. Chester Marcy.

The body was accompanied to the grave by members of Alert Hose Company and the Knights Companion, forming a guard, No. 25, 27, and 4 M., and delegates from other lodges to which the deceased belonged. It was laid to rest with Masonic services.

The pall-bearers were: Henry Woodland, H. S. Mason, W. R. Codington, T. S. Keller, John Ulrich and L. B. Woodruff.

Among the floral designs was an elegant pillow from Jerusalem Lodge and Chapter, of white roses and violets, interwoven with Masonic emblems worked in red, white and yellow flowers, trimmed with white bows, lilies of the valley, and rare orchids.

Alert Hose Company's tribute was a trumpet made of pure white roses, violets and carnations, with the inscriptions "Alert" and "C. P. L." in violets, making a most beautiful design.

The Royal Arcanum sent a handsome design of white roses, violets, ferns and crescent combined. The crown was made of white pinks and alphetoa roses, and lilies of the valley, the cross was of violets and the anchor of white roses, with the letters "F. M. C." in white on the base, which was composed of pearl de Jarden roses. There was a handsome design, and most beautifully arranged.

Another beautiful piece was a standing ornament from the Crescent Wheelmen and Social Club, made of white pinks on a white background, trimmed with light pink moss-ull roses, with the base of purple and yellow pansies. A cross was fashioned from white roses and violets, *the whole* was *also* with the symbol letters done in violets and lilies of the valley.

Some beautiful floral links were sent by Queen City Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The King's Daughters of Trinity Church had an elegant basket filled with snowwhite lilies, each lily holding a cluster of English violets, and tied with purple ribbon.

There were numerous other floral offerings from friends and relatives.

The beautiful floral designs from the several of these societies were arranged by Miss A. Lincoln, the Park avenue florist, and reflect great credit on her artistic ability.

DEATH OF JAMES T. WILEY JUDGE.

(Special to The Press.)

ELIZABETH, February 26.—Judge James C. Wiley died soon after midnight today He was born in Balleton Spa, Saratoga County, N. Y., seventy-two years ago. He went to Elizabeth

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

JOHN J. McGINNISS

CHAPTER VI.

THE SHADOW OF FESTUS.

Lawrence Mangan spent several days in looking over the territory in which the principal park was to be located, according to the information he had received from sources he knew to be reliable. There are many men in politics who are so anxious to make friends with newspaper men that they occasionally abuse the confidence of others and disclose plans learned, so to speak, well knowing that their sin are safe.

Have you ever thought how those big stories, not counting through regular news channels, have been drawn into print, startling the public and the purchasing agent with the preceding statement and accuracy of detail? This may enlighten you. It was one of Raymond's lieutenants, an assemblyman, who told Mangan that Raymond had explained to some friends why he did not leave the appointment of the commissioners to the supreme court, instead of naming them in the bill, but one of the justices could not be depended on.

Just think of it! One man under the political system of the fellow country can not only have laws passed to suit his purposes, if he is a shrewd political leader, but he can legally have all laws interpreted as he pleases by his own nominees on the bench, if he have the quarter to buy one. Is it any wonder when we read of the tyrannies of the east, whether all of us, or only some of us, may not be thankful for the laws engendered by the excesses of Russian autocracy. Here we have a political revolution. We have one of the three branches of the city government, where wrong has become so potent as to be authoritative, and the disclosures show in which the ramifications of fraud have extended are left untouched year after year. The people are surprised and have a lesson, and the taxpayers take a rest. So it is that our political reforms are frequently born. We are surprised at the polls we imagine to be the palingenesy of our liberties, not to say palladiums, bemoaned by the chronic reformer, official corruption, became the feeling of security it creates has more strength, than the original. It tempts one.

Laurence Mangan had all the facts of his assignment in mind, so far as they related to his immediate commission and probable sites. He would soon be able to turn in his articles. He had completed all his arrangements for starting to Denver and had made up his mind that he would not return upon the day he left Albany, but would go to the mountains and ramble and make his silcos.

That afternoon he started for the contracts. It was two days after the conversation given by Inez Mortimer. He had seen Isabel's name in the newspaper account of his return from Albany, but there was no special significance in that, for he knew that Isabel's presence was looked for in the parties of the names figured in the report of the event. She was often in demand at entertainments and other affairs where her taste and executive ability contributed to the success. If she was called upon where hard work was necessary, it was but natural that she should share in the social pleasures of those whom she aided at other times.

What a surprise was in store for him! Isabel came to receive him, not playfully as she had done on other days, but rallury that had lightened his heart, but diffidently, demurely, blushing, outstretching her hand, and mechanically, bowing her head in a vain attempt to hide her confusion.

She would have given worlds to be relieved of her secret, and yet she believed she honor depended upon her reticence with respect to it.

He was nonplused. Was her action due to the fact that this was the first time he had met her since their truth had been plighted—and plighted under conditions that implied, on her part, understanding, a sense of unworthiness? Or did she, with woman's intuition, divine that he knew where and when she had given him as he walked

To the iron barred window she ran and looked after him.

down the line of cars. At the gate he paused and glanced back. There was mutual recognition. He waved his hand and passed on. Inez Mortimer looked as if two hearts were breaking.

Isabel was awakened from a reverie by Mother St. Gertrude.

"It is the best thing, my child. I will keep his secret, but out of fealty and his mind occupied. You had better take a rest. Come with me to your room."

Isabel went with the sister, but not before she made such circumstances by window, through the bars, seemingly expectant that Laurence would return. She waited he would, and just at that time she felt that her secret would be his.

"He has gone forever now!" observed.

"I know he has gone, but perhaps superior deemed it best not to conflict her or to avoid upon the incidents of the afternoon.

CHAPTER VII.

MORTIMER SENT AWAY BY RAYMOND.

Raymond saw his way clear to entanglings with Isabel. He was not out of that; so he wanted to get rid of Inez.

Philip Mortimer's health had suffered more than usual during the past year. The decline had fairly set in, consumption had nearly done its work, and Mortimer was becoming less regular in his attendance at the office. Mortimer, as people affected with his disease will, indulged in the delusion that he would continue for years as he was, sometimes bright, sometimes dull, but with attention enough to devote to business that the days still his were far from being few.

"Why not send him to Denver," mused Raymond, "and Inez with him? Before he does he will linger there long enough to keep Inez from interfering with my plans."

With Raymond to think was to act. Mortimer had failed that day to put in an appearance at the office. This was nothing unusual, but Raymond made it the pretext for paying a morning visit to Inez and urging upon her the desirability of taking her brother to the west. "I will see him, and I will see you, Inez," said Raymond.

The words were not uttered in a spirit of calculation, but in the man's impulsiveness of his sentiments toward herself, not her anxiety for her brother made her regardless of infection. She saw in Raymond a benefactor. She knew him to be wealthy, and she had heard from him sometimes the force of earnest determination in her eyes. He had been kind. He had even been tender. She had intimated much, had declared little, and his praise of Inez to her brother was in accordance with favor to herself.

She was propping him up in bed. A letter fell upon the pillow. It contained its import—a message from a heart suffering through his affliction, poignant words penned at the bedside, which he hastened to satisfy the wish that he knew was hers.

"I'll tell you, Inez. You can bring in a physician. It will please you, but they *re* no good.

Inez had made many friends in the brief time she had been in Denver. People in hotels do not add many to their list of acquaintance, and strangers remarks where class distinction sinks temporarily before the generous spirit, but of magnificent proportions, the sensitive or other, from the bell boy to the chief clerk, on to the proprietor and through the cook to the dishwasher, character, sympathy was the coin in the sacrifice she was making. Not through any act of hers was it known that she had trouble to bear, but Philip Mortimer's illness was chuckled to the servants, imperative in its ways, and they instinctively pitied his patient moans.

But if Inez suffered it was not apparent. Indeed she became brighter than ever during the morning and then consented to allow another doctor to test his skill, "experiment upon me," Philip would say, "and keep you from hurrying."

What physician should she summon? She knew nothing of the reputation of those who had ever been before, and yet gave him encouragement to the prospects he had imbibed on the foundation of his own admiration for her. That the certainty of temporary separation unnerved her?

"Isabel," he said, "what is wrong? Tell me, love," and he smoothed back the gold from her moist forehead, trying to soothe her.

I can't, Laurence, I can't."

She was bewildered and was hysterical.

"Then something is wrong!" he exclaimed, holding her from him and peering searchingly into her eyes as he read therein the working of her mind and drew out, with mesmeric force, the meaning of the incomprehensible secret that preyed upon her.

You will always be dear to me," she said at last. "Always dear to me, Laurence. Another day you will know all. Be patient, Laurence, be patient, but I love you. Indeed I do love you, and by days you will be sorry that you doubted me."

She shivered from upon him, the kisses she felt as a sister she could give, the first warm effusion of her love, kisses whose sincerity he had never felt before, and which awakened more thoroughly within him the one grand passion of his life.

Love him she did! Again he held her from him, seeking to explore her thoughts in sentencing glances. A flight footsteps broke the spell that Isabel might not have been, and Sister Mother St. Gertrude entered. Her sharp eye detected the situation. Her keen mind suspected the cause. Isabel had told her the story; never once had this fair young girl reserved even a thought from the motherly superior.

"Laurence," said Mother St. Gertrude, "this should not have occurred." She was surprised at the weakness of her lesson, and the taxpayers take a rest. So it is that our political reforms are frequently born. We are surprised at the polls we imagine to be the palingenesy of our liberties, not to say palladiums, bemoaned by the chronic reformer, official corruption, became the feeling of security it creates has more strength, than the original. It tempts one.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894. No 10.

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
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Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders left at Dr. Hall's, 128 Front St., or left at Willett's store, No. 5 Park avenue, will receive my prompt attention. Residence: 21 E. Front street, corner Elm street. 29jan97

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Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all reasonable hours. Shampooing, etc., skillfully performed. 17fy1

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TINNERS,
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Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove can be found here at Johnson prices. Bring your Stoves repairing to us. You can Tinners, the best Workmen and best Gas-fitters in the state. We will agree that the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING

Parlor Stoves,
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Furniture!
Largest Assortment! Best Goods! Lowest Prices! Ever Offered in Plainfield!
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LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
[Successor to T. J. Cross.]
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—36 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly attended to. P. O. Box 1
Mr. Coddington is a specialist.

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GAS FITTING,
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Etc. Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Workmen's Association of New York City, I am prepared to do work in the above line in that city. Orders left at my residence in Plainfield will receive prompt attention.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 3 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
COMPOUNDED ONLY BY
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
RAHWAY, N. J.

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Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
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OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
BEST IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOOD DELIVERED FREE FOR CHARGE

C.E. & J.W. BROWN,
[Successors to C. F. & C. E. Brown & Co.]
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WALL PAPER.
321 Canal Street,
NEW YORK.
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Stained Flock Papers, &c. Borrage for Halls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.
3-13-17

LIVERY.
REMOVAL.
A. M. SEGUINE,

Has removed his office to
No. 8 West Second Street,
(Salvation Army building)
Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 56.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
A. M. SEGUINE.

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ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderveer's Music Store, No. 5 Park avenue. The "accommodation Express" will attend to the removal of trunks and baggage to and from the depot, or from place to place in the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or from place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
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Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS.
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE.
Hugo Weigman,
29 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to its usual stock of

"Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods,
it has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
and will make delivery free of charge.
Telephone 241.
C. H. ULRICH.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c

H EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The most fashionable cigar in the State and one of the best smokes in the United States.
CIGAR DEALERS WILL APPRECIATE
All agreements must be the Choicest Brand of Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Cigarettes and Tobacco always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, has removed to 30 Mr. W. Front street, to 32 West Front, one door east of Madison avenue, and solicits the patronage of the friends and the public generally. 4-7-17

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

Paints, Varnishes, Glass,
WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
WALL PAPERS!
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY
A. SWALM,
No. 6 North Avenue, Plainfield
A.M. J.F. BUCKLEY

Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
ALTMEN'S SUPPLIES. 16 NORTH AVENUE

M'CUTCHEN FOR MAYOR

STRONG TICKET NOMINATED BY NORTH PLAINFIELD DEMOCRATS.

For Councilmen, A. R. Baker, Jr., Samuel S. Wheeler and Julius S. Berry, Sr.—Charles H. Lyman for Borough Assessor—Candidates Unpledged to Factional Distribution of Patronage—Unanimous Enthusiasm for Mr. McCutchen—Praise for Mayor Saunders.

The borough Democratic primary held in the basement of school-house Thursday night was attended by fifty voters. Samuel S. J McCutchen was nominated for Mayor. The township primary was postponed till next Thursday evening.

Elston French, of the Ex-quitte Committee, called the meeting to order. George H. Neal was chosen chairman, and Clarence Murphy secretary.

For Mayor Mr. French recommended W. L. Saunders. The Mayor said that although he knew that he had been named from the most kindly feeling, he could not accept. He was under great obligations to the Democracy of the borough, who had nominated him twice and stood solidly by him. At any rate he should be satisfied with two terms and not try for a third.

Continuing Mr. Saunders spoke of a man who had spent his life in the borough. Numerous ball players in his early days, and who had since risen high in public life as a member of the bar. He was one who had served a term in the Council who had held a high position in the Board of School Trustees. His reputation, ability and his earnest work in the borough made him the man. John McCutchen the proper candidate for Mayor.

The nomination was seconded by Dr. H. D. Beasley and Mr. McCutchen was named for Mayor unanimously.

A. E. Faber, Jr., and Samuel E. Wheeler were unanimously chosen candidates for Councilmen. Mr. Faber declined that office for one year. J. S. Berry, Sr., was nominated.

It was moved that the appropriation having been referred to, Chairman Neal said that as a member of the Street Committee he thought that the $2,500 was sufficient to enable them to improve the streets rapidly. Economy in care could result only from the Committee. He had served on members of the Committee had served to recommend appropriating $4,500 to the Republican primary. He himself favored the expenditure of $4,000 on the streets to a year. On Mr. Neal's recommendation it was decided not to act on the matter, but to subpoena a committee of seven to act in the matter in the same as that voted by the Republicans.

Charles H. Lyman was nominated for Borough Assessor. Mr. Lyman declined for Borough Collector. The Chairman, Elston French, and David J. Carney were made a Committee on Vacancies.

Edward Hall moved that in case the Democratic candidates were elected they should appoint none but Democrats to office.

Mr. Neal said he considered himself a true a Democrat as any one present. He had been in the Council with Mayor Saunders and had done all he could for the party, but the candidates should not be needlessly tied down but allowed to use their judgment in case of election. He felt that the motion had been made in a spirit of criticism of the actions of three members of the Council.

Mr. Murphy claimed an active membership in the Democratic party for thirty years. When appointments of any kind were made in real workers should not be neglected.

The motion was lost.

Chairman Neal thought that any man present had the highest regard for Mayor Saunders for his management of the borough's affairs. He proposed a vote of thanks to the sterling Democrat for his services to the interests of the party.

A vote of appreciation was enthusiastically given on motion of Mr. Lyman.

As a committee to notify the nominees of their nomination Messrs. Saunders, Elston M. French and J. A. Blair were appointed.

The primary was adjourned.

The township primary was adjourned by those who had served in the borough caucus. Adjournment was immediately taken till next Thursday evening.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings,
Circulars,
Programmes Menus
Addresses,
Memorials,
By-Laws of Societies,
Programmes and Reports of Financial Associations, or
any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building)
PLAINFIELD N. J

ANOTHER WOMAN HURT.

The Wretched Sidewalk Nuisance Ought to be Abolished.

Another ugly fall was occasioned by the ice quality of the sidewalk at the junction the line of T. O. Doane and Salmon C. Baker, West Fifth street last night. The victim this time was Mrs. Ann Rogers, an elderly woman of East Front street, whose foot caught at the sudden rise of the S ogging, throwing her heavily upon her forehead. A large lump was raised on her forehead, and her cheek was cut. She was assisted home. But for damages, Couns'l Dr. Another victim again at Mr. Baker, is now pending. The street Commissioner should see that the stumbling-block is removed forthwith.

Real Estate Transfers.

Changes in Plainfield real estate have been recently recorded in Somerville as follows:

Fidelity Title and Deposit Company to Aaron D. Thompson, $1.
Fidelity Title and Deposit Company to Aaron D. Thompson, $1.
Lewis N. and S. Clara Coddington to Wm. Fred VanWinkle, $2,400.
Aaron D. Thompson to Thompson to Frederick and Sophie Vorderwiler, $1.00.
Aaron D. and Emily R. Thompson to John D. Rogers, $2,000.
Frank and Hannah Linke to John S. Van-DeCar, $30.
John F. VanDeCar to Hannah Linke, $30.
Mary L. and Henry Woodhead to Josephine Lowerie, $2,00.
Isaac and Caroline Scribner to Sylvester R. Scribner, $2,000.
Eugene and Sarah R. Moore to Winifred VanWinkle, $4,000.
Solomon Stewart and others to Lillian M. Pope, $800.

Covenant Division, No. 13, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, will give a social ball in Hulett's Hall, March 13.

Here's Your!
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

REAL ESTATE, RENTS AND TAXES.

Something Startling Learned from the Records of the City.

To the Editor of The Constitutionalist:

In answer to your request for my views as to rents on properties say from $30 to $30 a month, I have to reply that I can not sufficiently emphasize with this kind of property to give an intelligent answer. If as claimed it is giving too large a return of capital, competition in building will soon correct it.

One word in answer to Mr. Freeland's criticism in Saturday's issue. I am dealing with facts as they now exist, and not with speculative values. Real estate in Plainfield, whether improved or otherwise, has a fixed value and to worth just what it will bring in the market, and truly as a rag of milk, a pound of sugar or a yard of cloth.

The causes that have made real estate and rentals so much higher in Plainfield than in South Plainfield, Dunellen, Fanwood, etc., all within a radius of 5 miles, are very apparent, but you have neither time nor space to state them.

And now Mr. Editor I come to the real animus of all these communications. Mr. Freeland, the real estate of the value I have hitherto stated does not pay in Plainfield, and the future growth of our city threatened? In answer I refer you to the history of the active and rapidly growing rate of our taxation, together with the high prices for lots for said annual payment. The fact is about to exhibit they well challenge the most serious attention, not alone of those who pay taxes on realty, but as well of every citizen who desires the future growth of our beloved city.

In 1870 our assessed valuation and rate of taxation was as follows in round numbers, viz:

1870—Valuation $5,000,000, tax rate $1.80, yielding $91,700.
1871—Valuation $6,000,000, tax rate $1.67, yielding $98,800.

From these rates and based on the low valuation of one-third of actual value were deemed excessive. About this time party lines were ignored, a People's ticket was formed, resulting in the election of Mr. Ernest [Democrat] as Mayor, and a mixed Council of Republicans and Democrats but old time citizens and taxpayers. The result of this change and the appointment of Mr. Randolph [Independent] and his admirable administration may be shown in the following figures:

1872—Valuation $5,300,000, tax rate $1.80, yielding $95,400.

This result continued practically down to 1876

1875—Valuation $4,750,000, tax rate only $1.67, yielding $80,000.
1876—Valuation reduced to $4,100,000, tax rate $1.67, yielding $68,500.
1879—Valuation $4,650,000, tax rate $1.60, yielding $74,400.
1880—Valuation $4,850,000, tax rate only $1.45, yielding $81,000.

And even as late as 1885 the figures standing at valuation of $4,780,000, tax rate $1.74, yielding $83,000.

The valuation still restricted, bear in mind, to one-third actual value.

From this date, 1885, the assessed valuation of property rapidly increased, and the rate increased from $1 to $ of actual value, giving no aggregate in 1892 of almost $6,000,000 and a tax rate of $2.30, same time increased to $2 20 and yielding $151,000 against $17,000 in 1870.

These are startling figures, and we may well ask where is it going to end. In view of the e facts is it surprising that realty does not make a fair return or that capital is driven away from our city? Even our Common Council have at last taken the alarm and called a halt in street improvements, for which we should be grateful. It is safe to assume that all our citizens are anxious for economy. Why do not our property-holders at once sign the petition? Is it not because they are unwilling to increase their burdens already too grievous to be borne? M.

JUDGE MAGIE RETIRES.

Somerset's Circuit Will Miss the Handsome and Upright Law-Giver.

The term of Justice Magie of the Supreme Court expired yesterday, and there will now be but eight judges to sit in the Supreme Court. Until a Senate is organized by Governor Werts to which nominations may be sent. Judge Magie is a Republican, but the Republicans do not feel that this will have any effect upon their case before the court in the Senate matter. It is certain that the Supreme Court judges must give the only decision on this matter that can be given by any court of the State. The case cannot be carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals, because it is to come before the full bench of the Supreme Court, and that will preclude any method of the court from either with the Court of Errors and Appeals. The latter court is composed of the nine Supreme Court Justices, the Chancellor, and six so called "lay" judges. If the Supreme Court Justices do not sit, their court will not have a quorum. The Republicans realized this before they consented to take part in the court proceedings. It is understood that the Democrats thought this would be best also. The "lay" members of the bench are all Democrats except Judge William Walter Phelps.

It is said that in case the Supreme Court decides that it has jurisdiction over the Senate case, it will probably be tried, so far as the facts are concerned, before a jury, either before the whole court or before the Mercer County Court.

He Has Special Facilities, and the Public Profits Thereby.

Edward Love, corner of North and Watchung avenues, has a specialty in the house hard times it is well to advertise. Desiring to bring his immense and elegant stock of goods before the public, he is doing so by handing a special ad on wall-paper of new 1894 spring patterns. There is new on sale, and will be for 30 days, at 4 cents a piece, some of the finest imported paper and hard paper. He will also offer gold paper at 5 cents a piece, and some very fine heavy embossed gold paper at 10 cents a piece. Business holders intending papering will do well to call early to obtain a choice. Mr. Love is doing this as an advertisement to bring his store prominently before the people, believing that a bargain is the best way to please and attract. It is proper to say known to all that Mr. Love is a designer of wall-paper, and originates the patterns of some of the largest factories in the country, which gives him special facilities for the selection and purchase of wall paper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SWORN OFF DANCING.

Evangelist Wright Secures a Remarkable Unanimity from Fashion's Devotees.

Rev. Mr. Wright, the Indian evangelist, whose tab is in the First Presbyterian Church of this city were predecessor of no much good, has been pressing his methods for nearly a fortnight, and with great success. Not only does his excellent sing the delight his hearers, but his personal appeals to individuals have done a good deal of the work of heart, and many have been turned from the ways of sin to the paths of righteousness and truth.

A singular proof of this is found in the fact that no less than thirteen young people from the very best families in that community have signed a paper declaring that henceforth they will give up cardplaying, dancing and theatre-going and devote themselves to the service of their Divine Master, believing, as they do, that they cannot successfully serve God and Mammon at the same time. Mr Wright's reputation as a worldling let them to see that it was futile to attempt to grasp heaven with one hand and earth with the other, and hence they were willing to turn their backs on custom, folly and the demands of fashionable society, and live consistent Christian lives. There may have been signatures of the same character in Plainfield, but we have not been notified of them as yet.

THREE PARTS TO PENANCE.

Sinners Must First Repent, Then Confess, and Be Satisfied.

Rev. Father N. H. Freeman, of Junction, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's Church, delivered in that church last evening on the sacrament of penance The church was crowded and much interest was shown in the earnest words of the priest.

The speaker told of the beautiful thought expressed in the Eucharist, but said that without the sacrament of penance to take the sin from our hearts it would be useless. A man who was ill would consult a doctor; a man in trouble, a lawyer; and the sinner in need of salvation we should consult a priest. There are persons who consider it folly to relate our sins to a man who has the same faults as others, but the speaker said that the priest acted as the representative of God, and not as an individual.

There were three parts to penance: contrition, confession and satisfaction Sorrow for our sins should not be of the same nature as sorrow at the loss of property or bereavement. It should be a heartfelt sorrow on realizing that we had displeased God by our wrong-doing After a sacrifice we should confess our sins, and correct our ways. Then would come the satisfaction of knowing that our God would forgive us—the same year of satisfaction as that we would feel after having been cured by a physician

He said the salvation of one soul brought about by doing penance was more joy in Heaven than the penance of ninety-nine righteous people Their relding was like that at the return of the prodigal son.

It was not right to go to church feeling as the Pharisee did, and tell of our goodness in carrying out the law; but should follow the example of the publican, who worshiped from the rear with a truly penitent heart. The spirit of penitence did not arise from a satisfaction over duties performed, but from sorrow for sins committed. The Father referred to Lent as a time for approaching God with confession.

Rev. Father Miller pronou ced the benediction at the close of the lecture.

THE CANDIDATES.

Samuel S. J. McCutchen, the candidate for Mayor, is a lawyer in New York city. He has resided in this city and North Plainfield for years. Mr. McCutchen is school trustee and President of the Park Club, and will make a strong run. The present incumbent, who has been the most progressive executive the borough has had. Of Mr. McCutchen's election there is no possible doubt, and as a former member of the Borough Council he knows by experience the borough's needs.

A. A. Faber, Jr., of Mercer avenue, nominee for Councilman for three years, is engaged in the manufacture of clothing in New York city, and is a property owner and a citizen who has the best interests of the borough at heart. He has resided in North Plainfield for a number of years.

S. B. Wheeler, who received nomination for Councilman for 3 years, has been a resident of North Plainfield for several years, and is Superintendent of the late John Taylor Johnston estate farm in the northern end of the borough. Mr. Wheeler is well and favorably known, and there is no doubt of his election.

Jules B. Berry, Sr., who was nominated for Councilman for the un xpired term of one year, resides on the property owned by him on Somerville street next to Van brook road, where he has lived for some time. Mr. Berry retired from active business some 3 years ago, and no doubt he will make an excellent Councilman, having so much time at his disposal

TRIBUTES TO A NOBLE LIFE.

Affecting Services at the Grave of the Late Mrs. Avis Mosher Laing.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Avis Mosher Laing, held in the Friends Meeting-house on Watchung avenue Friday afternoon at 2.30, were attended by a gathering of friends and relatives that filled the building. The remains were brought from the house, corner Watchung avenue and Fourth street, in a hearse. The pall-bearers were Edgar Vail, Joseph Morrison, John S. Mosher, Victor Lowerie, Edward Hall of Alfred Centre, and Arthur Seyler. Robert Hartshorne of Chappaqua, a minister of the locality of Friends, officiated proper, and made a short address. He spoke of the victory through Christ over sin and death, of the true purposes of life, and of God's promises for our souls to eternity. John Stothoff, a Friends minister of Asbury Park, told of the knowledge of Mrs. Laing's character and life, and of the confidence in Christ's service. Amos M. Powell said that parting at death was the one moment when we realized fully our relations with each other. The love that is between mother and child was but little less than sacred, and in the trial of parting the sweetness of that love was all that could do to the bereaved. He gave the Christian's idea of what life is.

Once more the form of the deceased was brought out and placed in the hearse, which was then filled at least to the old burying ground between the graves of her husband and her father, Joseph and Hezekiah Mosher.

NOTES FROM THE PASTOR'S PAPER.

What the Methodists Are Doing and Planning of Interest.

From the current issue of The Visitor, the valuable M. E. church paper issued now for the joint editorship of Rev. Dr. C. H. Yatman and James B. Joy, the following items of general interest are republished:

Conference will meet in the St. Luke's Church, Newark, April 4.

Brother Davis is making special arrangements for Easter Sunday music.

Plans is afoot for a "year entertainment" in March or April under the auspices of the League.

Our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday evening, March 14, after the prayer meeting.

The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary Society are expecting to have Mrs. Jennie Willing address them the evening of April 4.

Next Sunday will be held the last Communion service of the conference year. An opportunity will be given to any who may will to unite with the church, either by letter or on probation.

Next Sunday morning, March 4, Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D., of New York, will preach in Millbank. It will be the last Communion service in Mercer Avenue Chapel. Several probationers will be received into full membership at that time.

We are glad to inform our readers that Brothers Lockey and Bingaman are not going to move farther than on the other side of the railroad. Brother Lockey will go to Ninth street, while Brother Bingaman will set up his Pensters in Redmond street near Putnam avenue.

Easter Sunday, March 25, will be observed as anniversary day in Mercer Avenue Chapel. In the morning the report of the Chapel Committee will be rendered and in the afternoon there will be a children's service with Easter music. All friends are cordially invited

Thursday evening, March 15, our Presiding elder, Dr. C. S. Nyman, will deliver his popular lecture on "From New York to Venice" with stereopticon illustrations. He will also give about twenty views of the World's Fair. This lecture will be free, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ft Minturn Smith retires from the Sunday-school in which he has been for several years a popular teacher Samuel Bingaman succeeds Brother Smith as teacher of the first-year senior class of young men. Mr. Bingaman has been helping Superintendent Crane in Plainfield. Pledges have been received for the purchase of new Hymn Books No. 3 and 4 and the Committee on Extended Work reported, as did also the Treasurer and General Secretary.

Report of the parlor conference for Directors at the State Convention were received from Messrs. LaBoyteaux and Cornwell.

A DUER STREET SURPRISE.

Miss Ada Woolston an Involuntary But Happy Hostess.

Miss Ada Woolston, daughter of L. B Woolston, of the enterprising firm of decorators, was most agreeably surprised by a party of young people at her home, 109 Duer street, Friday night. The affair, under arrangements made by the Misses Nellie Martin, Florence Duck and May Linkinger, assembled at Miss Ada Woolston's home on Jackson avenue and thence invaded Mr. Woolston's residence. Nathan J. Gottman and Miss Schort furnished music on the violin and piano for dancing.

The party included The Misses Mamie Borale, Beatrice Emmons, Ethel Hummer, Lena Smalley, Nellie Vallan, Emma Buckle, May McLoughlin, Nettie Chandler, Mamie VanHorn, Grace Crane, Ada Woolston, Dollie Gaines, Lizzie Van Vechterich, Nellie Scott, Grace Gottrell, Nellie Martin, May Linbarger, Sadie Fuller, Libbie Jessup, and Bertha Wolfe; and James Arnold, Lewis Hummer, Herbert Scott, Joseph Feytel, John VanWinkle, Howard Woolston, William Scott, Howard Martin, Maxwell Hartman, Charles Woolston, William VanDeventer, Bert Moore, Henry Brower, William Morrison, Harry Vetterlein and Edward Hummer. Mr and Mrs. John P Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. John Vetterlein.

THEY PLAYED HEARTS.

Charming Card Party at a Westervelt Avenue Home.

Miss Jesse Derby, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby of 89 Westervelt avenue, arranged a delightful entertainment in honor of her charming cousins, Miss Brown and Miss Bach, of Brooklyn, at her home Thursday night.

The hours were pleasantly spent playing hearts, singing, eating and dancing. Each vied with the other in making the event one long to be remembered. The game of hearts was very entertaining, and all endeavored to win first prize. Miss Bertha Needham won feminine first prize, which was a very handsome Japanese jab tray; Miss Augusta Livingstone secured the booby, which was a Japanese doll. For the masculine sex Harry Williams captured first, and received a stamp box, while Charles Hicks succeeded as booby in securing a Japanese doll. The awarding of the prizes caused no end of merriment for the young people.

The refreshments were beauties, were the work of the talented young ladies, and represented the Red Cross and Gonzales of fairyland. After the game all joined in singing favorite songs, accompanied by Miss Derby.

Refreshments were served later, and it was rather early in the morning when the happy company departed for home. Those present were: The Misses Augusta Livingstone, Madge Vernooie, Helen Boice, Bertha Needham, Alice Needham, Nora Whitehead; John McLaughlin, Harry Williams, Warren Church, Frank Richards, Charles Hamilton, William Cortell.

ANOTHER PASTOR RESIGNS.

Plainfield to Lose the Services of Rev. P. Mosteller.

The resignation of Rev. P. Mosteller as pastor of the German Reformed Church on Craig place, North Plainfield, which was tendered to the Consistory a month ago, was accepted Thursday, and will take effect on July 1.

Mr. Mosteller has been in poor health the past two years, and he feels that his health will be benefited by a change to the open air occupation of the pastorate.

A MODEL RESTAURANT.

J. H. McVey Keeps Improving His Popular Dining-Rooms.

Having spent over $1,400 in improvements, John H. McVey is confident that his North Avenue restaurant is one of the best appointed in the State. The location and reputation of the place is sold not be improved upon, but the enterprising proprietor has wrought a change in the interior appearance, by enlarging and renovating.

The seating capacity has been increased to seventy-six by the removal of counters and archway and by the placing of the range in an addition in the rear. The kitchen is now entirely separated and can be entirely cut off from the dining-room. Many ingenious contrivances to lessen work in the kitchen have been arranged for Mr. McVey. Economy of space and time have been sought. A call of pipe one hundred feet long is being connected in an ice box with the city system to supply water, while a large new gas stove and gas boiler furnishes an ample allowance of hot water.

The restaurant proper has been decorated all the most costly manner, with paint, wall paper and mouldings by W. S. Chase, Jr., of East Second street. A part of the wall paper is engraved and looks like sage. Hand painted. Eight fans and connection with a skylight will ventilate the room in summer and supplement lamps will be used in the winter. A handsome oak sideboard will be followed by hat racks to match the tables and china services have been purchased.

It is Mr. McVey's intention to make his establishment a restaurant especially for the use of families, and provide a quiet, refined and a quick, faultless service to make Plainfield proud of McVey's restaurant.

WORKING AMONG YOUNG MEN.

Progress Made in the Various Departments of the Y. M. C. A.

The following were present at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held in the Association rooms Friday evening: President Murray, F. W. Yates, Recording Secretary; H. O Newman, Treasurer; E. L. Bonny, Stephen Cannone, George B. Dorr, Will J. W. Gorrell, Frank Hazell, A. C. LaBoyteaux, William Thompson, John Valiant and General Secretary Manning. After reading of Scriptures and prayer, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Devotional Committee in their report said that the Association would attend same at the young men's meeting had been 80 and that there had been very special interest at Mount Pleasant.

The Membership Committee reported the good service rendered by the male chorus at the young men's meetings. Special mention was made of the solos of L. G Peck, who had been helping Evangelist Evangelist Crane in Plainfield. Pledges have been received for the purchase of new Hymn Books No. 3 and 4 and the Committee on Extended Work reported, as did also the Treasurer and General Secretary.

Report of the parlor conference for Directors at the State Convention were received from Messrs. LaBoyteaux and Cornwell.

THAT TRACK TO BE A DAISY.

Expert Engineer F. A. Dunham Will Make It the Best in These Parts.

The Board of Governors of the Crescent Wheel met last night to make the new bicycle track the fastest in this part of the country. The latest, a plot of ground on the Randolph road, near Park avenue, is an ideal site for the purpose

The sum $4,000, instead of $2,000. This was voted by acclamation.

On motion of N. B. Smalley the meeting approved of a reduction in the track to the north, a purpose from $1,500 to $1,000. The Board of Health was thought to be in need of $500 for next year's expenses.

As a Committee on Vacancies, Peter Emmons, H. K. Carroll and T. W. Morrison were appointed by the chair.

A few words of thanks had been given to Chairman Place the meeting was adjourned.

NEW LINE TO CAPE MAY.

Combined Enterprise of the Progressive Reading and South Jersey Companies.

By the beginning of the summer season of 1894 Cape May will enjoy the benefits of railroad competition, as the South Jersey Railroad Company will by that time have completed its line to that delightful seaside resort. The new road will be the short line and will very materially lessen the time between Philadelphia and Cape May. It will connect with the Atlantic City Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, that line having been between Philadelphia and Winslow Junction

Logan M. Bullitt, Vice-President of the South Jersey Railroad Company, announces that final arrangements have been consummated for the completion of the Philadelphia, Cape May and Sea Isle City to Cape May. The work of grading and the making of the road-bed has been under way for some time, and the Bridgeton Iron Company will deliver from now on to the completion of the road the 70 pound standard steel rails which have been contracted for with the company. The delivery will be made in sufficient quantities daily to insure the avoidance of delay in the work of laying the rails. The rails will be laid on oak ties, which are already delivered, the road-bed heavily surfaced with gravel, only the rails being now needed. Ballast principally will be used and when completed thereon will be the most substantially constructed seashore line in the country. The equipment now under contract will be supplied by the agency and powerful new Baldwin locomotives of the latest and most approved pattern so that patrons of the line for either Sea Isle City or Cape May will be conveyed between the Quaker City and the ocean in a manner that will make the journey a pleasure.

It is authoritatively stated that Pullman palace drawing room and buffet cars will be operated during the season and all that the most approved safety appliances will be adopted in the operation of the road, while every effort will be made by the management to cater to the needs and comfort of the traveling public.

The Patton Retreat.

Perhaps no town element has performed and will perform a more important part in the history of this country than the Patton Retreat. Its history is full of interest, and the old settlers who have passed away have left a rich heritage to their descendants. Many of the latter have made their mark in the world, and are to be found in all parts of the country. Many of the old settlers are still living, and are to be found in the vicinity of the Retreat. Many of the old landmarks have disappeared, and the old Patton Retreat Church, which was built in 1750, is now a thing of the past. The old church was torn down in 1892, and a new one built on the same site. The new church is a handsome edifice, and is a credit to the congregation. The old church was built of stone, and was a very large building. It was built in the form of a cross, and had a large gallery on three sides. The pulpit was high up on the wall, and was reached by a flight of stairs. The old church was heated by a large stove in the center of the building. The new church is heated by a furnace, and is lighted by gas. The new church is a very handsome building, and is a credit to the congregation. The old church was built of stone, and was a very large building. It was built in the form of a cross, and had a large gallery on three sides. The pulpit was high up on the wall, and was reached by a flight of stairs. The old church was heated by a large stove in the center of the building. The new church is heated by a furnace, and is lighted by gas. The new church is a very handsome building, and is a credit to the congregation.

PROMOTING NEEDHAM.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNCILMAN NOMINATED FOR MAYOR.

A Full Ticket Named by the G. O. P. Caucus—Needham and Township Democrats Will Not Be Induced to Run Against Mr. McCutchen.

Henry E. Needham was nominated for Mayor at the primary of the North Plainfield Republican club in the basement of the school house on Watchung avenue last night. Candidates were also placed in the field for all of the town and borough offices to be voted for in the coming election. About 200 voters were present.

Benjamin A. Hegeman called the meeting to order shortly before 8. As Chairman ex-Mayor Charles Frost was chosen, and on motion Howard F. Martin was appointed secretary. It was agreed to transact the township business first. George D. Hulliard, Dr. Justus H. Cooley, Andrew Overton and Jacob J. W. A. Bauerschs acted as tellers during the evening.

For Member of the Township Committee the nominating vote was:

S. M. Fountain	36
A. P. Voorhees	37
Charles Frost	37
Andrew Lothian	37

The following was the vote on the contest for Assessor by acclamation. The 130 vote cast for candidate for Collector were divided as follows:

Peter Emmons	37
J. K. Arnold	37

For Overseer of the Poor 144 votes were cast. The vote:

D. P. Weaver	36
Andrew H. Hoff	36

A candidate for Freeholder was chosen by the following vote:

Andrew Lothian	37
Charles Frost	37
George W. Bushnell	37
Charles Sebring	37

Mr. Hegeman, Mr. Hoffer was renominated for four years and Thomas Young for three years, Edward R. Murphy declining to be a candidate.

N. J. Bergen for three years and George Stewart for two years were the nominees for Constable by acclamation. Surveyors of Highways Thomas Hall and Thomas Hemble were renominated in the same way. Jonathan Clawson, Harrison Coddington and Israel Stout were named for Commissioners of Appeals. Peter Emmons, Lee Gerdinger, Janot Long and J. K Arnold refusing to run. The names of John Stote, Patrick Agney, S. G. Tarpor and George Lewis were put down on the ticket for positions as Pound Keepers.

The appropriation for the improvement of Front street, which the township was placed at $1,000, $400 of this to be placed in the hands of the Township Committee. After a statement by Overseer of the Poor Allen, the appropriation for the support of the poor was made $1,500. The Township Committeemen were thought worthy of a salary of $50 each for the year.

The township convention having been adjourned, the borough primary was organized with the same chairman and clerk.

Peter Emmons nomin ated Benjamin A. Hegeman for Mayor. Mr. Hegeman said he appreciated the honor, but would have to decline to run. Dr. Justus H. Cooley named Henry E. Needham and he was unanimously chosen the candidate by acclamation.

For three years as Councilmen John Valiant and James C. Peck were named; and for one year, Henry E. Lounsbury.

On the question of the yearly appropriation for borough road improvements, Mr. Needham, of the Street Committee, said that a larger amount should be expended, as there was need of more macadamizing and proper care of that already done. The decrease in the lighting bill would more than offset the increase in street appropriation. The Democrats would fix upon the same amount

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clerks. City Ratings.

BOROUGH DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR MAYOR.
H. G. Hance.
FOR COUNCILMEN:
A. E. Force, Jr., (2 years.)
Samuel B. Wheeler, (2 years.)
J. B. Savery, Sr., (2 year.)
FOR ASSESSOR:
A. Charles H. Lyons.

Keep your eye on Page 4.

That bully black horse has no business on the force of fire-fighters.

Why should n't the assessor be a real-estate man, familiar with property values? Then C. H. Lyons, certainly.

It's too bad Mr. McCutchen won't make that magnificent rug which the people had mapped out for him, but there's nothing the matter with H. G. Hance.

The office of tax assessor in the Borough ought to be filled by a man familiar with real estate values. Such a man is Charles H. Lyons, the Democratic candidate.

What's the use of having horses if they're not at hand when you want them? Those fire-horses are still working on the streets, and they've no business anywhere but on the jump for emergency.

Perhaps your mind isn't made up on the sewerage question. Then you're the man the Mayor wants to see. Hont him up for a quiet talk with him. He'll convince you, even if the countless coupons do not.

Who says the Republican party is a friend of the old soldiers? The only commissioner to argue and vote last night in favor of the G. A. R. Memorial Day appropriation was the Lone Star Democrat!

The North Plainfield Democrats believe in putting in office men who are equipped by their business training to look out for the needs of the borough. That's why they made such excellent selections for Councilmen.

You remember what The Press said of S. H. J. McCutchen when it first nominated him for Mayor? Well, that's the kind of a man he is, and being that kind of a man makes his election as sure as Sunday.

The Elizabeth Herald is quite right when it says that the opinion that James B. Hextine does not want and would not accept the lay judgeship appears to pretty well express the idea of the party in the county. He is reserved for greater things, and greater things are reserved for him.

Down in Ocean Grove, that good and righteous place where naught is said or done of guile, the voice of prophesy has arisen and proclaimed that the next Governor of New Jersey will be either James A. Bradley of Asbury Park or Alexander Gilbert of Plainfield. The prop- say is made in the columns of that virtuous journal, the Ocean Grove Times, and is worthy of thought. But The Press ventures the steadfast opinion that if the choice really lies between Alexander Bradley and Mayor Gilbert the next Governor of New Jersey will be Alexander Gilbert, without any "either" about it.

Hiram O. Hance, Democratic candidate for Mayor of North Plainfield, is an old resident of Somerset County and for the past four years has held an office in The Daily Press Building. Mr. Hance studied law in the office of James J. Bergen, ex-Speaker of the House of Assembly, Somerville, and has resided at the corner of Grand street and Grandview avenue for some time. Mr. Hance represents the conservative element in the party, and his qualifications are of the best. With Mr. Hance, a competent lawyer, as Mayor of the Borough, there would be no necessity of the employment of a corporation counsel. Courteous and dignified, he would be a good representative to succeed the present incumbent, William L. Saunders.

MR. M'CUTCHEN WON'T RUN.

He Sends a Letter of Positive Declination to the Democratic Committee.

The following letter of declination has been received from S. H. McCutchen by the North Plainfield Democratic Committee:

NORTH PLAINFIELD, March 5, 1894.

Mr. Wilbur D. Sanders and others, Committee:

GENTLEMEN:—You have been kind enough to inform me that I have received the nomination for Mayor of North Plainfield by the Democratic Convention of the borough. It is idle for me to attempt to express the gratification I feel at being so honored.

I have given the matter the careful consideration it demands and considered that it is my duty to decline the nomination.

I am already engaged in responsible public service in a department of municipal life as important in any other; it is my two years' experience has, I think, better equipped me for the duties of the position; I have two years of an unexpired term before me, and I should be doing less than my duty, if I resigned, now, from so valuable a position as I have reposted.

I am, very gratefully,
S. H. J. MCCUTCHEN.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Librarian's Report for February, 1894.

Volumes on accession book, Jan. 31, 1894	13,139
" added by purchase	11
" "	11
Volumes now in the library	13,171
Number of visitors	1,037
Cash rec'd from fines	$14.17
" " subscription	
"	$6.00
Cash received from sales of issue	4.00
Cash received from replacing book	1.40
Home Circulation.	
Fiction	2150
Juvenile	382
Biography	111
History	54
Philosophy	10
Religion	7
Sociology	14
Philology	1
Natural Science	6
Useful arts	31
Fine Arts	30
Literature	150
Miscellaneous	126
Periodicals	70
Total	3,144
Total circulation, Feb., 1893	1,979
" 1894	3,144
Visitors to the building, 1,096.	

E. L. ADAMS,
Librarian.

The unusually large number of visitors this month is chiefly due to Washington's birthday, February 22, when about 800 visited the library.

To Be Wedded After Easter.

Henry Washburn and Miss Josie Bedell are to be married March 27. Miss Bedell is a niece of J. A. Blair, and her affianced husband is the proprietor of the Arlington Hotel. A happier bridal couple is seldom found, and it is a general wish in the Borough that both may spend a life as free from care and want as they have experienced in single blessedness. All join in hoping that their pathway through life may be strewn with roses.

CITY COMMON COUNCIL.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARCH SESSION.

Bids Considered and Fire Horse Granted Disabled Fleetgrayish. A Re-appropriation Refused, in Spite of Democratic Protests—An Amendment Adopted to Liquor License Regulations.

At the meeting of the Common Council Monday night all the councilmen were present. Petitions and bills were considered as usual and bids for hose, the sewer and flagging were offered. City Clerk MacMurray read the minutes and approval was given.

E. C. Mulford and others petitioned for the placing of a crosswalk at the northeast corner of Second and Richmond streets. David Martin and other residents of East Third street asked for a walk across that street, at the corner of Washington street, to the sewer that now Watchung avenue and Richmond street. Caleb Dickinson of Fifth street and others made a remonstrance against a walk on Dickinson street north of Fifth. The petitions were referred to the street Committee.

A petition was received from the Plainfield Beef Company asking permission to build an extension to their building at 254 East Third street, to be built of brick and stone and to be roofed with slate. The matter was given to the Fire and Buildings Committee for consideration.

Similar action was taken in regard to the application of Leonard J. Hine, who wished to move a two-story frame building from its present position on East Second street to the corner of Church and Second streets.

The same committee was instructed to report on the petition of Charles Goss, who asked for the right to build a two-story frame dwellings on the southwest side of Elm place.

George W. Moore, as Secretary and Treasurer of the Memorial Detail appointed by Winfield Scott Post, No. 75, G. A. R., petitioned the Council for an appropriation of $100 with which to observe Memorial Day. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Frazee presented a bid from Carney Brothers for 1,000 feet of hose that he had to be purchased. Mr. Erickson objected to its reception and asked for a reading of the call. It provided that bids should be left in the hands of the City Clerk by yesterday noon. In response to Councilman Frazee's question, Clerk MacMurray said that the advertisement had not been published in the local papers, but in The Fireman's Herald and in Fire and Water.

Frank A. Barnaby applied for permission to put in the curbing on Second and Sherman avenues, near his new place. He wrote that there was no hydrant near which three-quarters of a mile from the house. He expected to take up his residence there in the spring and had spent considerable money for improvements. He had paid the fire tax for several years without securing adequate protection. The petition was referred to the Fire and Buildings Committee.

The Mayor's appointments of three special policemen—Henry B. Fugh, Dennis Carney and Wm. M. Robinson—were confirmed.

The Collector's report showed that $2,137 52 in city taxes had been collected, and in school taxes $1,284 48 and $650 88 Assessments collected amounted to $93 97. The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of $14,326 69

Mr. Dunnell, of the Finance Committee, presented a number of bills which the Auditing Committee were instructed to examine. He said there had been $80 in notes during months. In view of the financial condition of the city the Committee did not feel justified in favoring an appropriation of $100 for Memorial Day. Mr. Frazee appealed for $50 for the purpose if the city could not afford $100. Mr. Dunnell said there was only a dollar of city money available. Mr. Frazee's amendment that $50 be appropriated was not seconded, and he withdrew it against the refusal to get the money to the veterans.

A resolution authorizing Delinquent Tax Collector Nash to begin his work on the list of 1893 was passed. On Mr. Dunnell's request the chairmen of the different committees were instructed to present before March 15 estimates of the amount they would need during the coming year in their departments.

Mr. Fiat said he had been authorized at the last meeting of the Council to obtain bids for the construction of crosswalks up to Feb. 27. He had bids from John H. Titchener, 27 cents; T. Vail and F. T. B Nevius. Mr. Titchener's estimates, 25 cents per lineal foot for walks two feet in Width, and 99 cents for double width, was the lowest, and the Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign a contract with him.

Bids on crushed stone were received from John G. Cook, A. I. & N. B Smalley and Ball & Hatfield. The bid of Messrs. Smalley, 90 cents per ton for 2½ inch stone, was accepted.

On the grading of Grant avenue from Front to Fourth streets, 1,400 feet, but one bid, of $729, had been made, and as that was above the limit authorized to be expended, the matter was laid on the table, pending an examination by the Street Commissioner.

Estimates on the 2,000 feet of 2½ inch fire hose to be purchased were received from the Revere Rubber Co., New York; Bolting & Leggett, Trenton, N. J.; Jersey City Spring & Rubber Co., Cornelius Callahan Co., Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Revere Fire Hose Co., Empire Rubber Co., and the Mineralhead Rubber Co. The bids varied from 50 cents to $1 per foot and were accompanied by samples of the different varieties of strength and freedom from mildew, special discounts and premiums with certain lengths. After being read the bids were referred to the Fire and Building Committee.

Mr. Fisk offered a resolution amending the ordinance governing licenses to make it necessary for every freeholder signing an application to make affidavit to his real estate, and to particulars of land owned and incumbrance obtained. It was adopted unanimously on the second reading.

The bond of V. W. Nash, Delinquent Tax Collector, was approved by the Finance Committee and accepted. The justice's bond of William A. Newcorn was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

The bank licenses of the Borough of

On motion of Mr. Frazee the bills reported were ordered paid.

The Council was adjourned for two weeks

Decorations, But No Parade.

Having been refused the appropriation of $100 asked from the city council for defraying expenses on Memorial Day, the veterans of Winfield Scott Post, No. 75, G. A. R., are preparing to do the best they can alone.

According to the present plans there will be no public observance of the time honored day. The members of the Post will privately and unceremoniously decorate the graves of their comrades in the morning, and will hold appropriate exercises in Music Hall in the afternoon. There will be no public parade as in past years.

The Coupon Season.

J. W. Murphy, publisher of the Burlington (Ia.)Saturday Evening Post, had an experience in the coupon business which extended over the past few weeks, and in that time used up fifty dozen of his rubber stamps at his regular rates and sold $31 worth of the bottles, which cost him $6 at the express office.

IVORY

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100 % PURE

NO IRRITATION.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. 1879.

A MILLION OF MONEY.

HOW GEORGE H. BABCOCK'S FORTUNE WAS INVESTED.

More Plainfield Young Men Have a Valuable Example of Judicious Financiering—Conservative Distribution in Independent Stocks, Bonds and Real Estate, Make Secure the Wealth Accumulated by Patient Industry.

Showing as it does the way in which a careful and successful business man of Plainfield invests his money, the following inventory and appraisement of the estate of George H. Babcock, now first published, will be of widespread interest. The same business ability which enabled him to amass a fortune by honest, persevering effort marked the distribution of his money when, securely invested, it would bring the best returns.

The statement was prepared by the executors, William M. Stillman and Joseph Hubbard, with the assistance of Elias B. Pope and J. Frank Hubbard. It is as follows:

RAILROAD BONDS, WITH ENDED INTEREST.	
St. Paul's City, 6 per cent	$ 6,120.00
Flint & Pere Marquette	10,250.00
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha	4,980.00
Duluth & Manitoba	5,000.00
Milwaukee & Northern	5,000.00
STOCK OF THE BABCOCK & WILCOX CO.	
1,997 shares	$ 197,300.00
Dividend due and paid	5,991.00
1126 shares preferred	112,500.00
1997 shares common stock	112,345.00
50 shares of Economist Flow Company	13,125.00
Cash on hand	1,000.00
Notes with interest	10,978.50
Claim against Colonial Terra Cotta Company, Limited,Lloyd Centre, N. Y., $60,454.20, valued at	45,745.20
Contents of residences and barn	15,200.00
REAL ESTATE.	
Homestead, Eighth street and Arlington avenue	20,000.00
House and lot 422 Arlington avenue	4,000.00
House and lot corner Fifth Street and Arlington	4,500.00
House and lot 710 Madison avenue	12,000.00
Double dwelling, 807 West Fourth street	4,250.00
House and lot 806 West Fifth street	3,500.00
Lot on West Sixth street between Arlington and Madison avenues	1,500.00
House and lot 807 West Fourth St.	3,500.00
One-fifth interest in lot 422 West Fifth street	600.00
Six acres of land on Central avenue	3,000.00
The Babcock Building, 307 West Fourth street	30,000.00
Winter's and engine house lot on Front street	10,000.00
Corner lot on Madison avenue and Central avenue	1,500.00
Lot on Amherst Park	1,000.00
House and lot 725 Central avenue	12,500.00
	$ 160,000.00
Three brick houses and lots, 321,323, 325 Eastern avenue (occupied by Public Library)	24,000.00
Two brick houses and lots, 301, 303 West Fourth street, devised to church	12,000.00
	$ 35,000.00
RECAPITULATION.	
Stocks, bonds, notes and cash	720,345.15
Contents of residence	15,200.00
Real estate	160,000.00
Real estate in library and church	35,000.00
Total value of estate	$1,031,088.15

MRS. ENGLISH NOT FORGOTTEN.

Reform Club Preparing Resolutions to Accompany the Money.

Complaints have been made to The Press that the widow of Joseph English, the temperance worker, is in destitute circumstances while money subscribed for her relief was retained by officers of the Reform Club. Members of the club say that such is not the case, as Mrs. English is living in Poughkeepsie on an income derived from real-estate left by her husband. The club decided to subscribe a complimentary fund to be forwarded to the widow as a recognition of Plainfield's gratitude for Mrs. English's services. No formal subscription was made nor was any money placed in the Treasurer's hands, the matter being postponed until a set of resolutions could be prepared. The resolutions have been satisfactorily delayed, but on that completion the testimonial will be subscribed and both sent on together.

Last night the Women's Aid Society contributed about $20 for the same purpose. The money was given to H. N Spencer of the Reform Club to be sent to Mrs. English. Of course the amount has swelled the subscription of the regular fund. Mr. Spencer has offered to return it to the women for them to forward it direct, but they have declined to take it.

NOTHING DONE TOWARDS EXTENSION.

Street Railway Officials Re-Elected Themselves and Say the System is in Good Shape.

A meeting of the Plainfield Street Railway Company was held Monday at the company's office in the city. Officers were re-elected as follows:

President—T. N. Nevius.
Vice-president—C. J. Fritts.
Secretary—Chandler W. Riker.
Directors—James Jackson, J. M. Hetfield, Cornelius H. Nevius, Jr.
Superintendent—Mr. Adamson.

The matter of extension was not discussed, and nothing will be done for the present. The condition of the system was reported to be excellent.

Wants the Salary Cut Abolished.

To the EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—What are the taxpayers of North Plainfield thinking of when they vote to pay the members of the Town Committee $60 apiece each year and one of their number an additional $100 for services as borough treasurer. The Mayor and the six councilmen and the borough treasurer receive no salary, yet each devotes five times more to the public service than do the town committeemen.

ANTI-GRABBER.

Sued and Settled.

The great mass of doubtful law suits brought by the Plainfield Electric Company to collect the bond which it claimed was due from the Borough of North Plainfield, have been settled. The suits involved the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds issued by the borough. For sale by L. E. Stillwell, 19 Park Row, Broad street. Price $2 50

TO SELL MUSIC HALL.

WM. M. STILLMAN LIKELY TO BE THE PURCHASER.

No Offers $35,000 for Property Which Cost $60,000—Title to Likely to Be Accepted, as the Theater is Not Sold Separately.

Several propositions have been made to the Board of Directors of Stillman Music Hall Association for a transfer of the Music Hall property and that which is to be accepted is the offer of Wm. M. Stillman to pay $35 000 for the property.

In the committee Mayor Gilbert has issued the following call to the stockholders:

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 1, 1894.

DEAR SIR:—An offer has recently been made by a responsible party to purchase Stillman Music Hall and appurtenances, the sum named for $35,000 cash. After paying mortgages on the property of $20,000 and other indebtedness there would remain for distribution among the stockholders about $5,000, equal to a dividend of ten per cent. The directors have not for each every effort in the past to make the property self-supporting, but without success. The total amount received since the opening of the hall has hardly been sufficient to meet the current expenses, and the necessity of borrow from time to time to keep the building in repair and from the accumulation of interest on mortgages on the building of $7,000, note to bank $2,000, sundry other debts (say) $600—total, $10,000.

It seems necessary under the circumstances that the stockholders should be informed of the situation and to decide upon the question of a transfer of the property to other hands.

For this purpose, and in order that other stockholders may, if they see fit, authorize the Directors and Officers to make sale of the property and execute the necessary deeds of conveyance, a meeting of stockholders is called to be held in the parlors of Music Hall on Thursday, March 15th, instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. At this will be a meeting of the Directors, who are urged to attend in person. If, however, you cannot conveniently do this you are requested to sign the enclosed proxy and return the same to the Secretary or other officer of the Association before the meeting.

By order of the Board,
A. GILBERT, President.

The block enclosed was sent notice is to authorize A. Gilbert or O. T. Waring to act as proxy for any stockholder unable to attend. The Association controls all the house b- cause he wishes no other to be given except such as will do credit to the memory of his father, who donated the land and whose name the house bears.

HIS WORTH AS AN EDUCATOR.

What the School Board Has Prepared as a Tribute to George H. Babcock.

The memorial album arranged by Art-t W. Montgomery Smith for the Board of Education as a tribute to the memory and worth of the late George H Babcock, is a beautiful memorial of the man. It is a heavy gray cardboard pages bears in handsome imprinting the name of the departed President of the Board. The next page is introductory to the resolutions adopted by the Board, making prominent the time of their adoption. The plate stands boldly out, set in the background are fitting shadows of wings, scythe and hourglass. The resolutions are fittingly printed over these leaves and pages, and back of the central lettering, "George H. Babcock," illuminating as with rays of wisdom the name of him who was wisdom personified, to the lamp of knowledge, whose oil flames on forever. On the back of the last page is a pathetic remarque. "the last leaf", a bit of ivy wound around the stem of the last leaves. The page of signatures of the Board is balanced by a twig of oak, with acorns, emblematic of the strength which the names give to the memorial which they endorse. The pages are protected by gray pasteboard mats framing each design, and the volume is elegantly and durably bound in black seal, the pages being hinged on white kid. Mr Smith has in this album given renewed evidence of his wonderful originality and extraordinary skill, and it is a most worthy tribute to the man whose interest in the Plainfield public schools it perpetuates.

FOR THE CHARITY FUND.

Madame Ida Lyons Generously Offers Her Services in a Worthy Cause.

An excellent entertainment is being arranged to be given in Music Hall Thursday evening, March 29, by Madame Ida Lyons, of the Plainfield School for Dancing, for the benefit of the charity fund. Madame Lyons generously contributes her own labors and the talent of well-known artists. She will be assisted by her daughter, in the graceful art of dancing, and will present a programme of rare merit.

Two famous pupils of Madame Lyons's will appear—Miss Minnie Renwood, the queen of serpentine dancers who has succeeded to Lois Fuller's place, and Miss L. in Tuerk the graceful Spanish dancer who daily draws crowds to the Eden Musee. John Dillon, the dialect humorist, story teller and comic vocalist, will be another of the attractions, and altogether the entertainment should attract a full house, given as it will be in such ex- cellent hands and for so noble a purpose Madame Lyons has at heart the welfare of those out of work, and deserves fullest encouragement in her effort- to help them.

California in 2½ Days.

From the snow-clad regions of the East to the delightful semi-tropical climate of California is a matter of only a few days' journey if the North & Peters Line is used for the trip. Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars leave Chicago daily and run through to California without change, covering the distance in the marvelously short time of 2½ days, and all meals on trains are served by dining cars. Daily Tourist Sleeping Car service is also maintained by this line between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, and every Thursday the party is personally conducted by an experienced excursion manager. Completely equipped berths in Tourist Sleepers are furnished at a cost of only $7 each from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, thus affording a most favorable opportunity for making the journey in a comfortable and at the same time economical manner. Variable route excursion tickets, taking in all principal points of interest, are sold at exceedingly low rates. Illustrated pamphlets descriptive of the Mid-Winter Fair and full information concerning rates, routes, etc., can be obtained on application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago and North-Western Railway, Chicago, Ill., if you mention this publication.

Death of Michael Schlereth.

Michael Schlereth died of his home, 34 Chatham street, yesterday, after five months of illness. He was sixty-four years of age and leaves a wife and four children. Mr. Schlereth was a mason and was employed by C. Schegilla & Co., but of recent years has not been engaged in active work. The funeral will be held from the German Reformed Church, Craig place, Friday afternoon at 2.

Went to Saugus and Sailed.

About thirty from Jersey City, Somerville, Dunellen and Plainfield journeyed the dance in Firemen's Hall, West Market, last evening. Stages carried the guests from the Dunellen station. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season and refreshed great credit on the three young men of Dunellen, Dee-r-ham, Jenkins and Charles Bonham, who arranged and managed the affair, even to the serving of refreshments.

Executive Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the Plainfield Athletic Association will meet at the association rooms, corner Park avenue and Somerset street, this evening. It is announced, was one of Wednesday, to be out of the race at Boston, and C. A. Middlebrook, to whom the race was awarded, is ineligible. The following Plainfield men, it is understood, will be entered: It is favorably reported: John R. Read, collector of customs; C. Gray Mead, surveyor of ports; J. Marshall Wright, naval officer.

Cake Oven to Be Fired.

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 7.—Information from a prominent official of the H. C. Frick Coke company to the effect that within two weeks nearly every coke oven in the Connellsville region will be fired. The ovens will number at least 600 per cent. of all the ovens, since there have been but few additions to the list in the past year. At the lowest estimate 5,000 idle men will be given employment.

Death of Hamilton Littlefield.

Town Rivers, N. J., March 7.—Hamilton Littlefield, Esq., died at his home here, the residence of his son, Captain H. B. Littlefield, at 10 o'clock, aged 84 years. He was a prominent figure in New York state business and politics many years ago, and was one of the founders of the republican party in that state.

Train Wrecking Sentenced.

MEDIA, Pa., March 7.—Michael Burns, the tramp who confessed complicity with Jan. 20 last attempted to wreck an express train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, near Cross Lynne, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary.

VAN EMBURGH & SON REPEAT THEIR SLAUGHTER SALE OF Yankee Notions.

Hair pins..... 1c paper
Mustard spoons..... 1c each
Wire tea strainer..... 1c each
Basting cotton, large spool..... 1c each
Darning cotton..... 1c cord
Hooks and eyes..... 1c card
Good pins..... 1c paper
Nutmeg graters..... 1c each
Carpet tacks..... 1c p ckage
Lamp full wicks, all sizes..... 2c each
Darning wool..... 2c card
Bent hooks and eyes..... 2c card
Ball darning cotton..... 2c ball
Ward off flies..... 2c each
Machine cotton..... 2c spool
Ball tinsel..... 2c ball
Knitting cotton, large ba'ls..... 2c each
Safety p ns, all sizes..... 3c dozen
Curtain pins..... 3c dozen
Hand brushes..... 3c each
Sink brushes..... 3c each
Dish mops..... 3c each
Coat hangers..... 3c each
Cabinet of hair pins..... 3c each
Tracing wheels..... 3c each
Toweling..... 3c yard
Screw drivers..... 3c each
Hair combers..... 3c dozen
Gimlets..... 3c each
Meat forks..... 3c each
Biscuit cutters..... 3c each
Tea yard spool silk..... 4c spool
Linen thread..... 4c spool
Machine oil cans..... 4c each
Lamp burners..... 4c each
Black pins..... 4c box
Bon-Ami..... 5c cake
100 brass head nails..... for 5c
144 shoe buttons..... for 5c
Metal dr. ss stays..... 5c dozen
Chimney cleaners..... 5c each
No 4 Bixby blacking..... 5c box
School ink..... 5c bottle
25 pds. picture wire..... for 5c
Blue seal vaseline..... 5c Bottle
Fine tooth brushes..... 5c each
Rubber dressing combs..... 5c each
Rubber fine combs..... 5 each
Hair curlers..... 5c each
Vickel march safes..... 5c each
Darning lasts..... 5c each
Coin purses..... 5c each
Machine oil..... 5c bottle
Pocket mirrors..... 5c each
Bread toasters..... 5c each
Sink strainers..... 5c each
Attachable corset steels..... 5c pair
Knitting cotton..... 5c ball
Large dust pans..... 6c each
Thermometers, the best..... 8c each
Soap shakers..... 8c each
Stockinet dress shields..... 8c pair
Kid dress shields..... 10c pair
1,000 sheet toilet paper..... 10c package
India tape, assorted..... 8c dozen
Covered dress stays..... 6c set
Lynn's tooth powders..... 10c each
7 inch bone dress stays..... 3c dozen
8 " " ..... 4c dozen
9 " " ..... 6c dozen
10 " " ..... 8c dozen
600 dozen Taylor's Scolloped Edge Dress Stays, originally made to sell at 25c. dozen; they have secured the lot and will sell all sizes and colors at the ridiculous low price of..... DOZEN.
200 yards Glass Toweling..... 6c. yard
600 Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs 2c. each
200 Children's Corded Waists 15c each
240 pair Men's Heavy Seamless Half Hose..... 8c pair
288 yards Oil Cloth for shelves 5c per yard
575 yards, 1½ inch wide..... 4c. yard
650 yards 3¼ inches wide..... 9c. yard

2c.

ONE LOT OF American Indigo CALICOS

Which we will sell at 5c. Per Yard.

We close every evening at 7 o'clock, except Saturday.

MARRIAGES.

VANDEVEER—MARTIN.—Married, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1894, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, Bound Brook, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Vandeveer, Mr. Frank Vandeveer, of Plainfield, and Miss Lizzie Martin, of Bound Brook.

DEATHS.

ALLEN.—In Passaic, Plainfield, Sunday, March 4, 1894, John Allen, aged 70 years, 11 months and 3 days.

Funeral services from his late residence, on Second street, Wednesday, March 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Carriages will meet 1:30 train.

LEVIS.—At Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1894, of pneumonia, at the residence of her son, E. M. Lessig, Mrs. Levis, aged 84 years. Mrs. Levis died on the 28th day of the month, and was born on the 28th day of the month. She was also married on the 28th day of the month. She was a member of the Friends' Meeting House, Washington avenue, Philadelphia, and was one of the oldest members of the republican party in that state.

Funeral services will be held at Friends' Meeting House, Washington avenue, Friday afternoon, March 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Carriages will meet the 1:30 train from Philadelphia. Friends are respectfully invited.

SWINDELL.—In North Plainfield, Monday, March 5, 1894, Mrs. Ann D. Swindell, widow of the late Enos Swindell, aged 71 years, 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral services from her late residence, in North Plainfield, on Wednesday, March 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

By urgent request of her numerous friends,

MRS. DR. EDWARDS,
CLAIRVOYANT.

Will remain one week longer, until Friday morning, March 16, at 7 o'clock. With the closing of next week's engagement she will leave Plainfield.

CITY HOTEL, ROOM 2, ONE FLIGHT UP.

See sign upstairs. Office hours 9 to 9

Ladies 50c. to $1. Gentlemen $1.

The lady wishes to state that she prefers not to receive calls on Sunday, as on that day she is positively over her capacity to see her friends. Call and be front. get of mediums.

Jno. J. Shotwell,
Wood Mantels,
Tiles and Fire Place Furn'shings.
221 Park avenue, upstairs. 2 5 tf

COOPER'S FLORAL DESTINE.

Is a delightful perfume for the handkerchief. It is also highly recommended for the toilet, bath and sick room. Sold by druggists generally. Manufactured only by COOPER'S FLORAL DESTINE CO., Plainfield, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah A. Terhune, complainant, and Jacob Terhune, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for debt of mortgaged p ea.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1894,

AT THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1894

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described land and premises of said defendant, Jacob Terhune, on the south side of Front street, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the garage road leading through Plainfield, being the division line between the premises of the late James Cooper and the premises of Jacob Terhune, thence running on said road seventy links to a stake in the middle of said road, thence by land now James Cooper's estate south sixty-six degrees west two chains and seventy links to a stake in the middle of said road, thence by land formerly of Jacob Terhune, deceased, north seventy degrees east two chains and seventy links to the place of beginning. Containing one-fourth of an acre of land more or less, being the same premises conveyed to said Jacob Terhune by deed dated December 24th, 1888.

GUNNELL KYTE, Sheriff.
W. R. CORNELIUS, Solicitor.
EDJAC
2 8 6w Fee—$6 00.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE ONLY ELEMENTS FOR BUILDING UP AND NEW BLOOD IN SYSTEM.

LANE'S MEDICINE

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, and will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum payable semi-annually.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK HUBBARD, Secretary.
ELIAS B. POPE, Treasurer

TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to call on you.

I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and offer customers the benefit of the same. I will not be outdone with results to myself and customers in the matter of prices.

Having had a very good season in framing my stock, myself and shop are doing the largest business of any work, and by personal attention to every detail of the work, my patrons are pleased with the result. Call and look upon them. Remember the place, 30 Somerset street, at Polly Prices, is a standing advertisement of the fact. Having been in the business for a long time, and I feel safe to warrant that all work leaving my shop will be satisfactory to the purchaser.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
8 11 tf
Branch Store Watchung, N. J.

SPRING AND SUMMER
Millinery Notes
FROM THE
Newark Bee Hive.

The notable success achieved by this department but year encourages us to attempt surpass g all previous exhibitions.

IN STYLE, IN GREATNESS OF ASSORTMENT, IN GOOD VALUE.

SHAPES—Fancy an l Lace Straw, medium and large effects, together with Tuscan, Milan, Leghorn, Hemp, Chip Straws and Bonnets will be in vogue, and our display of same will be amply beedering.

TRIMMINGS—Flowers in natural effects and colors, together with ostrich tips, moire antique ribbons, ch ck and stripe ribbons, fancy ribbons, etc., will be used largely for trimming, while rhinestone buckets, fancy gilt pins and ornaments will be extensively used as garnitures for the proper setting off of the season's bonnets.

Jet algrettes, jet toques, beaded trimmings, fitter s, robins will also be in great demand.

Previous to Easter Sunday

We shall make ready an extraordinary exhibition of

French and English Novelties,

Together with many designs of our own, which, for elegance of taste, will be in finish equal to the designs of Europe's most notable milliners.

A glance through our pretty Millinery Parlors will convince every reader that no better spot for

Style, Assortment and Reasonable Price

is Fashionable Headgear is to be found.

NO BRANCH STORES.

L. S. Plaut & Co.
707 to 731 Broad Street.
NEWARK, N. J.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

By Parish Dubois.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1894,

AT THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1894

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described land and premises of said defendant, Parish Dubois, situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the garage road leading through Plainfield, being the division line between the premises of the late James Cooper and the premises of Jacob Terhune, thence running on said road seventy links to a stake in the middle of said road, thence by land now James Cooper's estate south sixty-six degrees west two chains and seventy links to a stake in the middle of said road, thence by land formerly of Jacob Terhune, deceased, north seventy degrees east two chains and seventy links to the place of beginning. Containing one-fourth of an acre of land more or less, being the same premises conveyed to said Jacob Terhune by deed dated December 24th, 1888.

GUNNELL KYTE, Sheriff.
W. R. CORNELIUS, Solicitor.
EDJAC
2 8 6w Fee—$6 00.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
MARCH 6 TO 17.
ABSOLUTE REPRODUCTION
OF THE GREAT
MIDWAY PLAISANCE
With All Its Novelties,
25c. ADMISSION 25c.

From 9 to 12:30 and from 2 to 11:15. An absolute reproduction of the great Midway Plaisance of the World's Fair. Chicago, including the German village with its Hungarian band; Dahomey village with its jugglers; arena of trained animals; streets of Cairo, camels and donkeys for children to ride; Chinese theatre, Japanese village, acrobats and performers; old Vienna, Vienna band and orchestra; Irish village, Blarney Castle, Ferris wheel, the only Imperial Royal wrestling ban in the world.

E. P. THORN,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,
For Family and Medicinal Use,
A SPECIALTY.

THE NEWARK
HORSE EXCHANGE,
37 Bridge Street.
(Near Broad)
Newark New Jersey.
REGULAR
AUCTION SALE
OF
Horses, Wagons & Harness,
Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
Commencing at 11 a. m.

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

150 to 200 Horses constantly on hand to select from, either at auction or private sale.

Horses of Every Description

From six to eight loads of fresh Western Horses arrive weekly, from the lowest to the highest grades. Also, always on hand, large stock of low-priced horses.

HORSES, WAGONS & HARNESS

Received from 1 points to be sold on commission, either at

Auction or Private Sale.

Geo. L. Peck, Prop.
John W. Morris, Manager.
J. Sebring, Asst's.

FIVE ROOMS
FURNISHED
FOR $165.50

AMOS H. VAN HORN
LIMITED.

PRICES FOR FURNISHING ROOMS:

KITCHEN.		PARLOR	
Range and fixtures	$13 00	Plush parlor suit	$
Table	1 00	25 yards Brussels carpet made and laid	
Two chairs		Mirror	
Oilcloth	3 00	Table	
	$17 80	Parlor stove	
DINING ROOM.			
Extension table	$5 00		$
6 dining chairs	3 00	BEDROOM No. 1	
Mirror	2 00	Antique bedroom suit	$
Lounge	6 00	16 yards ingrain carpet	
Rocker	1 75	Mattress, spring and bedding complete	
	$23 75		$
BEDROOM No. 2			
Bedroom suit	$		
12 yards ingrain carpet			
Mattress, spring, bedding, etc			
	$		

Note the name Amos and No 73 before entering the store.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms with more or less exp

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Capt. Hubbard has purchased a fine new sloops from L. M. Frosch.

—Capt. Hand is furnishing the grocers with oranges said to be the best ever sold in Plainfield.

—The Board of Trade bowling team will roll a return game with the Americus in Newark March 24.

—You should ask your grocer for the oranges sold under the name Hand's grove, if you like sweet cider.

—Contractor Chandler says that the stoned in the Baptist Building will be ready for occupancy April 1.

—Edwin J. VanEps announces his removal the first of next month from 128 Park avenue to 11 across the street.

—A shooting match between Ellis Campbell and John Bonner for $25 a side at live birds has been arranged for next week.

—A Music Hall six klonder says he can imitate Henry J. Heuer to pay made for the libraire time. William Stillman, offers, $10.00.

—The Plainfield Sunday Call has established a W. Monjoney, dictated its defense to his friend Bush who was fining it.

—Mrs. Wednesday evening several prizes are to relate their experiences, at the regular prayer meeting in the First Baptist Church.

—The commissioner tents of the Borough is engaged in the commendable work of cleaning Somerset street. He has ten men and carts at work.

—Rev. Dr. Lorimer spent at the First Presbyterian Church, a volunteer choir that will direct the music. The people's quartette will not offer.

—The Hicks Sisters, in their comedy, will be at Music Hall attraction next Lucy Lynch, one of Newark and formerly of Plainfield, to Arthur S. Bridge of Paterson.

—"Glorious Morning" is the title of the service of song are and song arranged by Rev Robert Lowry for Easter-tide.

—During Mr. Peck's absence his business has been carefully looked after by his clerk, Miss Morris, who returned from Mr. Michael's Hospital, Newark, a short time ago.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Lynch, one of Newark and formerly of Plainfield, to Arthur S. Bridge of Paterson.

—Rev. Dr. Hulbert Burroughs Mayor, and had the opportunity to see the new method of loading belonging work to New York. He believes in home trade. Mr. Needham has a fine lot of it.

—A pleasant feature of this springtime weather is that it restores to the Plainfield streets the familiar figure of Wm. C. Ayres, the milkman-fiddler, in whose long drives all over the city he finds inspiration.

—An effort is being made to secure the Rev. Dr. M. A. Matchett in February 15, for Plainfield. Rev. Dr. Newark also is after it. He is a fine speaker, and considering the invitations of the rival claimants.

—Residents of Evona avenue are complaining because of the inferior street lighting of the avenue. The last Council ordered a lamp placed between Third street and Clinton avenue, but it has not been furnished.

—The Ladies Aid Society of Hope Chapel will give an entertainment in the Chapel on Friday evening. Five pieces by the Young Men's League have been given a dialogue, and also a few by the King's Daughters. Refreshments will be sold.

—Mrs. Dr. Hubbard will tell of the Mission at the annual Mission Band meeting in the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Tea will be served by the ladies of Leverville, N. C.

—The Crescent Avenue Church has this week adopted from some of their usual ex pedients, in accordance with the suggestion of their pastor, Dr. W. H. Richards, that they do some self-denying in order to make their usual generous foreign-mission contribution next Sunday.

—It is said that the concern is negotiating for control of the Riding Academy. All lovers of horseflesh will encourage this enterprise, and it is to be hoped that the new management will for the development of local equestrianism that the deal may be consummated and the Academy be under the control of the master-hands who are seeking it.

—A son of an old veteran is running on the Democratic ticket for Mayor in the Borough Intellectual, Charleston, paliac baking it thinks there is the best of reason to believe that should H. O. Hance be elected there would be no need of a light-armed police force. Indeed, as Mr. Hance is himself a competent lawyer.

—In arguing to abolish the salaries attached to town councilmen and township trustees in North Plainfield, the Democratic claim that economy and efficiency will be attained the business free. Only a few meetings are held during the year and the duties likely by law receives a salary to do all the real work.

WEST END PARK.

Another Land Improvement Scheme, the Result of Property Divisions.

The division of property between the Misses Scrip and Mrs. George Randolph has been settled.

Mrs. Randolph receives the store property on Park avenue, corner of Second street while the Misses Scrip get the 25-acre farm on West Front street and Grant avenue. William H. Moore has purchased their interest in the farm, and Surveyor Dudley is preparing a map for him. The property will be graded and cut up into building lots. There is a frontage of 1,180 feet, giving ample room for improvements for next year. Near the brook, a park will be laid out containing 12 acres of land, and it will be a most attractive spot.

The front sidewalk will be flagged and curbed. The street and steam cars being easy of access, it will be a desirable place to live. It will be known as West End Park.

An Eclipse of Virtue.

"An Eclipse of Virtue", by Champion Bissell, is the striking title of a novel contained in the March issue of "Tales From Town Topics." A rather startling exposition of the mysterious power of love is made in this story. A young and beautiful young widow of great fortune rejecting to some extent the devotion of an ardent young lover, the philosophies over the unwisdom of marrying him, although she loves him devotedly, and then of a sudden she literally kidnaps him, by dragging him and carrying him away alone with her on a yacht. Their life together is ideal but fatal, and it only requires the appearance of a weird little native of SanDomingo to rob the widow of her cavalier. The little Cuban girl is the means of bringing the story to a tragic climax, and the reader is made to see the possible despair that results from woman's depravity and man's deceit. The story is written in a terse and daring style, and is accompanied by an unusually bright collection of carralives, poems and stories culled from the pages of Town Topics. Town Topics Publishing Co., 21 West Twenty-third street, New York City.

PERSONALIA.

Grocer Rockfeller is home again from Atlantic City.

Miss Clementine Brown has returned from an extended trip through California.

A hard party was given at the home of J. S. Drayton, Franklin place, Saturday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, of West Third street, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Edward Hooley of Central avenue is still very ill with the grip, complicated with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of 40 Harmony street rejoice over the birth of a nine-pound daughter.

John Allen, of Somerset street, an old resident and leal owner of the borough, is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Minnie Young of Somerset street is preparing an amanuensis to enter the public schools of Australia.

Rev. Dr. S. E. Richards will lecture on Mormon in the Park Avenue Baptist Church Friday evening at 8.

Mr. Martin, Dudley, who is improving steadily and will soon be welcomed on the streets again by his many friends.

Miss Maude Agnes Bowers will make her home with Mrs. Hall, at the residence of the Church of Our Saviour.

John H. Ritter has commenced the erection of a house on Goldsboro ave ue Lincoln ton, for ex-Sheriff Geddington.

Miss Sadie Cooper, of Somerville, has returned home after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. Brown, Park avenue.

Daniel Hoffstot, of West Fifth street, is laid up with a bad attack of rheumatism. Dr. Shaw has charge of the case.

The Rev. Dr. Miller, of Rahway, will be the Miller Hall attraction next Lucy Lynch, one of Newark and formerly of Plainfield, to Arthur S. Bridge of Paterson.

Rev. Dr. R. P. Ketcham will be installed pastor of the Freeport, L. I., Presbyterian Church, by the Presbytery of Nassau, Thursday evening, March 15.

T. B. Fenton and family, of Rockview avenue, returned home Saturday from 3 West Eighty-third street, New York, where they spent the winter.

After doing Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Palatka, Winter Park Orlando and the St Johns River, S. C. Hyde is again to be found at the old stand.

The condition of Voorhees Van Fleet of Duer street, remains unchanged. He receives many kind inquiries with friends and neighbors, and is trusting in God for the future.

Rev. Dr. R. P. Ketcham has accepted the call to Freeport, L. I., and a meeting of the Presbytery of Nassau will be held next week Tuesday to dismiss him to his new charge.

Johnny Jones, one of the best guides of the silkworkers, is driving a visit of a few days between Capt. Doane of Leander avenue and Dr. D. C. Adams of Grove street.

Mrs. Harriet Potter De Leon, St Augustine, Counselor Charles A. Reed and A. D. Shaw have gone to Lake Worth. They were to go on to Ocoa, but small-pox has interfered them.

George Taggart, the Park poet, has a poem of thought and beauty in America's most attractive magazine, Munsey's, for March. It is a literary luminary, and a peerless pictorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of Call fornia, are visiting Mr. Edwards's sister Mrs. Wood, of Park place. This is the first meeting in fourteen years, and the event is one of much pleasure.

Mrs. C. E. Hepburn and children, who have been living in Plainfield some years, have come to Plainfield, where Mr. Hepburn has been located. They will take up their residence at 211 Richmond street.

Prof. Chesebrough has accepted an office as organist and choirmaster in Trinity Church, New Haven, at more than double the salary he is receiving here, and will leave Plainfield during the second week in April.

The beautiful cross borne on the processional of Grace P. E. Church last Sunday evening, has been presented to the choir by William K. Cock, as a memorial of his twenty-three years faithful service to the choir.

Mrs. Lavenue Reidy, of West Dunellen, died, after a long illness, Saturday. She leaves a husband, four daughters and five sons. The funeral was held this morning, and interment was made in the Plainfield Catholic Cemetery.

The fun in the sociable candy-pull at Burds was enjoyed by guests of Miss Bessie Holmes, of East Front street, Thursday evening. Miss Holmes made a delightful hostess, and the gathering of friends regretted the hour of parting.

Dr. C. Anderson Warren of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 36 F and A. M., will serve the lodge as Master, in place of the late Charles P. Leggett, until the next election. Adams & Appleby will soon one to act as Senior Warden.

S. B. Wheeler, the Democratic nominee for Borough Councilman, has purchased the lots on the Taylor-Johnson's estate, farm on Mountain avenue, of which he has been Superintendent. He has leased the land and purchased all of the valuable stock.

After May 1, W. E. MacClymont will have charge of the music in the First Presbyterian Church, as organist, playing at the morning and evening services each Sunday. He will still retain his membership and interest in the First Baptist Church.

Aaron M. Powell, of this city, by invitation of the chairman, Dr. J. West Roosevelt, will read a paper before the Section on Public Health and Law of New York Academy of Medicine, Wednesday evening, March 7, on "State and Municipal Regulation of Vice".

The change of date of the next Choral concert, from March 9 to March 16, has been made to enable the society to secure the eminent violoncellist, Anton Hegner. He and Miss Theo Pfeffin, soprano, will be the soloists of the occasion. Mr. Hegner is in preparation for the third concert in May.

A unique birthday reception will be given by the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Miss Sarrell Thursday evening, March 8. Cute satin bags have been provided, in which each attendant is invited to bring a birthday offering of one cent for each year of the age.

Another Front gentlemen is winning honors. Frederick Stillman, Jr., of Somerville, the home-built enthusiastic, whose writings have from time to time on dressed the columns of the press, has been admitted to the bar by Justice Depue, successfully the examination in Trenton. His legal training is of the right sort, being acquired in the office of ex-Senator James J. Bergen. Hugh B. Reed's brother of Counselor Charles A. Reed of Plainfield, was admitted at the same time.

We often hear people say there is only one good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the upside for cold.

A YEAR'S BUSY RECORD.

Work of the Ladies Auxiliary Faithfully Performed by Mrs. Stillman, Secretary.

In addition to the other officers elected yesterday by the Ladies Auxiliary, stated in this paper elsewhere, the following acting vice-presidents were chosen:

Crescent Avenue Church—Mrs. Minor Mead, Mrs. A. C. Bedford.

Congregational—Mrs. Wm. Wadsworth.

Trinity Reformed—Mrs. Cornelius Demarest.

First Presbyterian—Mrs. James Perrin.

First Baptist—Mrs. Alex. Gilbert.

Seventh Day Baptist—Mrs. J. H. Vandekar.

Park Avenue Baptist—Mrs. Jas. Middebrook.

Second Baptist—Mrs. Mead.

Church of Our Saviour—Mrs. Confidence P. Bedell.

German—Mrs. Thomas Hessinger.

Grace P. E.—Mrs. F. O. Hoffman.

Mrs. M. Hamilton Read, the retiring secretary, submitted her annual report as follows.

Our fifth year, the eighth of its existence, has drawn to a close, a year of renewed zeal and love for the cause of the work. Our meetings, the 58 of last month, we enjoyed interesting to a letter, the only one written to us, as an invalid by the late Dr. McAll. We gratefully appreciated the kindness then in sending us the paper containing the account of his peaceful entrance and he is much feeble health, now we realize the letter more than we can say. It was sincerely read at our May meeting, A.D.

We can always feel that each one of us, individually, received a benediction, from the lips of our dear friend. He is remembered by brethren and now he is still. Let us not forget his request to pray for the work. Our Society has been blessed in the loss in Sunday-school gives, Mrs. Jansen Perry Page, who was called to her rest in December. Mrs. Page's services were admired and sent to Mr. Page, also entered upon the minutes of the May meeting. Most dear to us was Mrs. Page, for she was a regularly held and well attended. After devotional exercises, reports were read by the treasurer and secretary, interesting letters written by the earnest consecrated workers in the foreign fields. We have been glad to know that we have found not only interesting, inspiring, but helpful, and we have been encouraged to do what we could to add the men and women who have given their lives to the evangelization of France.

We have 37 annual subscribers, 21 life members, 2 being added during the year, $100 has been raised for the work, $25 additional has been contributed to the memorial fund by Easter-tide.

One of our managers, Miss Tweedy, visited Paris in her spring vacation, and made a delightful report of her visits to two of the ministers and her services were asked to attend the Convention of the National Association held in Paris, April 2d, and from the reports of this one fortunate ones glowing accounts of the meetings, which were inspiring. We were all delighted to hear that our Mrs. Hessinger and Mayes had been elected Vice-President of the Association.

We held a public meeting at Mrs. Herring's on the afternoon, of May 21, when we had the great pleasure of meeting Mrs. Leroy Lee once again. She spoke to us earnestly of her work in Paris and her visits to the ministers' wives. It was very satisfying to hear a detailed description of these gatherings, where our women and young ladies meet informally and have the most fortunate ones glowing accounts of the meetings, which were inspiring. We were all delighted to hear that our Mrs. Hessinger and Mayes had been elected Vice-President of the Association.

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We hold

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

JOHN J. McGINNISS

CHAPTER XI.

IN THE PLOTTER'S TOILS.

"Hello, Mangan! What are you doing here?"

Raymond addressed the newspaper man as if they had always been the best of friends.

"I might as well ask what are you doing here."

"I don't mind telling you. The board of supervisors is supposed to visit asylums receiving support from the county, I thought Mother St. Gertrude would like to have that disagreeable visit dispensed with by the supervisors in their annual inspection. If so, I was glad to be used them word to pass the institution by."

"I'm sure it was very kind of you," said Mother St. Gertrude.

"I will do no more. My business is done," he added, turning to Mangan. "Are you going down town, I have a cab outside?"

"I'm going," said Mangan, "but I prefer to do a little walking."

This was no pride for a scene. Mangan deemed it best to leave the convent with Raymond. He was satisfied that the politician had lied. What was his mission? Mother St. Gertrude would fain detain Mangan, but she could get no chance to give any sign of her wishes. The politician's keen eyes took in everything; nothing could be done that they would not observe, but he could not keep Mangan back, and in truth he did not want to stay. He wished to accost Raymond.

Both walked out together. The sun, shining behind the chimney tops, cast a lurid glow on the vacant lots around the convent, burnishing the landscape with an iridescence in harmony with the fiery vindictiveness which Raymond felt and from which Mangan was not altogether free. It fed their anger, supplied them with energy and with the vivid magnetism, strengthening the mood they were in and moving it on toward boiling point.

"If you're going to walk, Mangan," said Raymond, "I'll dismiss the cab and accompany you."

"As you please," was the answer.

"Now, look here, Mangan," remark ed Raymond, after he had paid the cabman, "let us have an understanding. You are unjust to me, especially so since you gave how far I would be willing to go for you."

"You would go no farther for me than it suited you."

"Granted, but why not go so far for me as suits you?"

"I do."

"Yes, but if you cease to be my enemy and become my friend you can be of use to me."

"At the expense of the orphan?"

"What do you mean?"

"Perhaps you are not aware that you are robbing the orphan of the heritage that is hers."

"Whom do you mean?"

"I will not say, since you donot enow, but let me add that I am not ashamed to carry out my calling that is acquired by dishonorable means."

"You dare to taunt me."

"And I do dare to do that, if you prove me to it."

The two men stood and glowered at each other. Both were equally near sighted. Each was conscious of his own shortcomings. Mangan was not anxious to avoid an encounter, but he was not seeking for an opportunity to punish the man he so thoroughly hated and despised. Raymond's better judgment came to guide him, and he laughed as he walked on, leaving the other.

"Come on, Mangan, it doesn't pay me to quarrel with you. I wanted to talk to you about the story you are writing and concerning which you have indulged in some extravagance."

"Follow Justice Lion's name is signed to the commitment."

"You, one of the many to signs and leers at his client to fill out, while the clerk sets as judge and the judge himself is tottering among sparts. I have been trapped, but you are not free from fault."

"What if I am?"

"You'll write yourself and your paper into trouble."

"Will I? You hold the lands the commission will select, and you think the rightful owner cannot bevlaim them."

"There is no one to claim them. If there is, I don't know of him."

"I don't expect you to know much that is honest. You excel in knavery."

"You are unusually bitter, Now, do you know if any one can claim them?"

"I can't say that I do."

Raymond took this ambiguous reply as a confession of ignorance. He knew that Mother St. Gertrude never spoken of Isabel's origin to outsiders, and he could never heard that Isabel had breathed that secret to Mangan. He felt safe. The name on the deeds would not suggest anything to Mangan, he argued. But the "private story"? What is his drift.

"I couldn't expect a prostitutest of your article!" queried Raymond, affecting a sympathy that was not his.

"I expect nothing from you but an expose of your peculiar practices."

"You are going into this matter thoroughly, eh?"

"Well, I look at it this way: The publication of the story may lead to the discovery of the owner or heirs. If I can do good in that way, I will. At the same time, I will make known the fact that Mangan is about to leave it to have all the property transferred to himself."

"It wouldn't do me any harm, and it wouldn't do the owners or heirs any good. The time is very short. Wouldn't you like to own some of those lots, Mangan?"

"Your corrupt method may reach the business office of the paper, not me. Try it."

"I will, and then where will you be?"

"You will not try it."

"Why not?"

"You are too cunning to leave yourself open to perpetual blackmail by an unscrupulous scoundrel, even if you should find use in The Bugle office, which I do not believe. I made the discovery in regard to Isabel, and have already adopted the practice of bribery and by it earned yourself the title of a fellow fiend."

"You think fast and deep," said Raymond, in his wily mad suggesting compliments as a disarmer of Mangan's gentler dealing with you. DON'T get excited!" as Mangan revealed at him—"I'm talking as a friend."

"Better end the conversation here and now."

"Why are you so determined?"

"Because justice must follow."

"If there is any one you know who owns any of those lands, I will transfer my certificate in every case. Now, find a claimant."

It was a bold attitude. It was a shrewd attempt to sound the depths of Mangan's knowledge, but Mangan read his purpose and calmly said:

"I cannot accept your position. The claimants will find those whom the story is published. I will select one person and one alone for belowed one. When I do, I will use that as an example that will draw more general attention to the system that enables you to get rich without the risk that attends common highway robbery. I'll print the story of the conspiracy to get the public. Later will come the sequel, and I hope that it will photograph you unmistakably. I have told you my intentions, that you cannot escape this intelligence, your foul and your last. It will drive you out of town."

"Do not let your imagination run away with you."

"Here's my car," said Mangan.

"You have enough walking. So have I."

They stood upon the corner awaiting the car. Mangan felt he could not hope to draw anything from Raymond, who was thoroughly familiar with reporters and investigation. Raymond had also concluded that he could not reserve Mangan from his course. He had resolved, however, to outwit him in some way and prevent the publication of a second story. They boarded the car and sat down together.

"Mangan, I have something important to tell you. Where are you going now?"

"To the office."

"Will you meet me in the evening?"

"On what business?"

"The business we were discussing."

"I will see you. Where?"

"There's to be a little banquet tonight in the warden's parlors in the penitentiary. I am sure every one who will be present. The last banquet of that nature was one you newspaper men did not even report. It was in the jail. A murderer committed suicide while the festivities were at their height, and from fear you were deprived the pleasure to the duty of getting out a report. There will be no newspaper man but yours there tonight. You may get a splendid exclusive story."

"I will go."

The conversation by mutual endeavor, so to speak, drifted into the commonplace. Mangan jumped off the car at the corner of The Bugle office and ran into the editorial rooms.

"Got your story?" queried the managing editor.

"I have and I haven't," was the reply. "I have a four column spread here on the park and the convent, which, if successful, will show he is not a rascal, but a thief whom the law protects. I am glad I have a good opponent. My private business is so close to public business that I never would have suspected the relation. Can this story wait Sunday. Then wait until you hear from me."

"Your judgment goes, Mangan."

"I've got an appointment for this evening. I may not have word from you me for a couple of weeks, but you'll hear from me on time."

"You are getting private business has taken a public turn, what are you going to do?"

"I prefer not to say."

"Well, you are still working for The Bugle," said the managing editor. "I'll give you a week's vacation. You are not overburdened with wealth, I suppose?"

"Hardly, but I must decline to take the vacation. I have enough of my own until I return."

"Very well, then."

Mangan went to his lodgings, packed his trunk and after making ready for his trip to the west went to the penitentiary. He was admitted by the warden. No sooner was he inside than two strong keepers seized him. Mangan looked aghast at the warden and asked, indignantly:

"What is the meaning of this?"

"You are under arrest on a charge of imprisonment in the penitentiary."

"On what charge and by whom?"

"Police Justice Lion's name is signed to the commitment."

"How beautifully you phrase ideas that lift the weight of crime from your conscience!"

"I will not argue the point. Are you going to write as ruinously as you have talked?"

"What if I am?"

"You'll write yourself and your paper into trouble."

"Will I? You hold the lands the commission will select, and you think the rightful owner cannot bevlaim them."

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a catapult he had sent them rushing against Raymond, and the three fell to the ground.

The warden stood aghast. He had had time to recover his presence of mind before the two keepers could scramble to their feet. Mangan was behind the rail and had in his hands a pair of the heavy iron bars upon the floor. The hands of all went up. He walked up the telephone, keeping his enemies under control, and called for connection with the office of The Bugle, and hung up the receiver to await the fisticuffs. Visions of his reputation as a fighter—

Raymond was the first to regain his composure.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

Having up the editor of The Bugle and his legal advicer. I'll stay in here after that until I am released on a writ of habeas corpus, and the proceedings will proclaim your villainy."

"Mangan, I'll compromise. I'll sign a quit claim to the Leland estate if you do not ruin me!"

Ting-aling-aling-aling!

The connection was made. The Bugle office was as near to Mangan as Raymond was. Newspaper men make lightningliike conclusions in emergencies.

Mangan was behind the rail.

cles. Mangan knew Raymond would not long allow him to hold the fort. He was sure that Raymond would be bold enough to repudiate the deed if signed then and there, on the ground that duress had been used. The keepers would perjure themselves to strengthen their claims on Raymond. There was no way to retreat to Isabel nor rights except on evidence acceptable to the supreme court. Mangan could gain nothing by submitting into legal complications now, but he could lose—and time was everything. Three months more and Isabel would be absolute master. He must postpone quarrels. All this flashed across his mind while the telephone bell was ringing. He saw he had the man before him scared and that he could dictate.

"Walk out into the corridor, all of you, and don't open the doors, warden," he commanded.

They obeyed. As he followed them he took the letters of the warden's desk and put them in his pocketbook, still covering the four. The warden opened the door.

"Every one of you stand up against the wall in the rear of the corridor. Be still and try to keep your hands above your heads.

They marched back.

"Now you may attempt to do about this, Mangan?" asked Raymond.

"You'll hear too soon for your own comfort," was all that was vouchsafed him

When they had reached the rear wall, Mangan had ordered under the guns of the keepers and ran to catch a passing car

"It's getting hot," he said to himself as he allowed it to go on and wander back over the existing incidents he had just passed through. "It's fun to one side, but if I cannot get Isabel's paternity Raymond will have the laugh. Mother St. Gertrude will care for Isabel before I return. I shall go to Denver in the morning before I get entangled in och

CHAPTER XII.

BASEL IN THE SCHEMES.

When Mangan walked out of the penitentiary, Raymond, the warden and keepers stood looking at their heads. Raymond felt like beating the keepers soundly. He was not a man to allow the feelings to interfere with his schemes. It would never do to suspend the keepers. It would be bad to abuse them. It might awaken enmity even to criticise them. He was at their mercy. In his fruitless endeavors to confine Mangan until he had millions secured he had simply succeeded in giving three men a power over him that he would have to conciliate for all time.

Therefore he said nothing concerning the experience of the evening, but bade the warden and keepers good night and walked down the stoop, a much more dejected man than when he entered the grounds of the state's stronghold a few hours before.

Next day he was fretful. He feared the consequences of the step he had taken uncertain what to do. He awaited the initiative of Mangan. Days passed and he had no knowledge of the newspaper man. He had instituted inquiries about him, but not knowed him could be found. He had no knowledge of the movements of his fathers—who were on terms of intimacy with the managing editor of The Bugle. But Mangan's movements are not telling everybody, or any one, for as soon as special missions are about. The city editor knew nothing of the stor, as quoted to Raymond, wrote:

"Mangan has dropped out of sight. I don't know where he is."

"What has become of him?" That was the question Raymond was pondering about. Raymond was not afraid of a suit. It was and is the practice of the courts to grant to pleasure trips and sign a number of papers for the benefit of clerks to fill. Naturally, the justices, before signing, would look over the orders of their clerks as their own. If Mangan brought suit, the evidence would be laid before the judge. If he said he had never appeared in court for trial, he would be set down as demented, a sit subject for the asylum.

"If you never change toward me, there will be solace in your friendship that will atone for all."

"You have that already."

"But the companionship I have not. I cannot proceed until you are my wife. The very mention of this in the press, dragging you and the convent into publicity, would be most painful to Mother St. Gertrude. How can I explain my interest in this cause of his, risk my reputation and doing this for me, if I fail and scandal ensue, without something to fortify me? Let me be candid. I am not doing this for Isabel's sake. I am doing this for you. You can hardly appreciate what it means to me, and it is not likely that Laurence will ever resent my interference. But if you are so, if you allow the shadow to come between us, I will do so. I will give up all for the hope of winning your love."

"Love is dead with me," she answered. "Affection survives, the affection that springs from gratitude. I will consult with Mother St. Gertrude."

Raymond was gaining his point at every turn. He saw that the deep love Isabel had for him would be turned into the affection due to a brother had blandished. Mangan was deserting them, ever to be seen. There was nothing she would not dare for him who was torn from her—she, torn from her, for she wept at night and wanted to pray for him. It had been blotted out of the picture she used to draw of the future—blotted out from the most artistic touches. Everything up only in the background of the newer canvas placed upon the easel of her dreams. Mangan was the figure at the front, her hero still, but fast put a weight on fancy and would not let it soar.

Laurence Mangan was dead. He could never love another as she had loved him. Raymond stood by her.

The peculiar garment of ironclad had dropped from his brave figure, but yet he appeared strong and true to Isabel, since it would be the only way to demonstrate how strong her love for him was, and how wretched she was without him, that the new relation would have to be brought before the public before all. But you would talk to Mother St. Gertrude, a

"You will not?"

"Why should I? I will not be a party to your folly. Mangan is a scoundrel. Just think of it. I was to be his wife, and he was to be my husband. Ugh! I shudder at the thought. He was here now."

"He did. But, my darling, before I can go to Mother St. Gertrude I must prove it is difficult to prove her right to the property. I confess I cannot see how I can do so. Mangan is the only man. You know that. There can be no change or entitlement in my rights under the will. Mangan is the only one."

"Isabel has told me, but is Laurence really her brother?"

"He is."

"Then if you can prove that why cannot you prove whether Isabel has a right to this estate or not?"

"I can only prove that there was a George Leland, that Laurence is his son and Isabel his daughter. The family evidence will do that, but of Mr. Leland's marriage there are no proofs. The lawyer who searched the records for arranging the purchase is dead. He was my friend, and I thoroughly examined his papers for any clew."

"But how did you trace Isabel's relationship?"

Raymond was not dealing with a stranger girl now. He was talking with a woman of a judicial temperament who wanted to know the why and wherefore of everything.

"Didn't Isabel tell you?" he asked, parrying her interrogatories to get time to think.

"She said something about an uncle in Worcester pressing him. But if the uncle knew of Isabel why did he never write to her? Why did he never send her some memento of her mother? I cannot believe there are hearts in the world so cruel."

"I told Isabel that I discovered her name and address in the pocketbook of dum of the old lawyer. It said: 'Isabel Le Clair in Convent of Mercy and Laurence Mangan, Worcester, Mass., son and daughter of George Leland.' She knew that Laurence was dead, and that she had told me that case was something that would serve her again all time. To the ector, however, who was a brother of the deceased, took those papers. He had himself called on me. He said he seeks I have been looking into the matter I have been no further enlightened. He was very kind, but I saw he was impressed against Laurence, and my interest in Isabel caused me to display more activity than was necessary. I was half. Have I not satisfactorily explained?"

"How do you account for the antipathy Laurence entertains toward you?"

"It is hard."

If I think, he is too candid, too honest, to persist in his enmity if a frank statement were made to him.

"But believe me now?"

"I cannot say."

"I know he has been pushed during the last few days, and I am ready to be arrested. He is so high minded and sensitive that he might resort to means that would be a stricken man as one who would prefer death to dishonor."

"He would never shun danger by courting discredit."

"I hope you are right, but that his absence was almost an admission against cant."

Just then Isabel peered in from the corridor. She wanted to see Mother St. Gertrude and had been directed to the reception room. Raymond soon her, and, fearful that she withdraw before the mother superior said:

"Come in, Isabel."

She obeyed. After face told of the nights of worry she had passed through.

"The danger did not escape Raymond. He attributed it to the secret that she was hiding from Mangan and that she had imparted to Mother St. Gertrude.

"You are looking ill," he said to her. "I am not feeling well," was her only reply.

"I hope," he continued, "that you are not fretting over things that will ultimately lead to happiness, though a little perplexing now."

"I wish it would end quickly. Why cannot you tell Laurence now?"

"I would like to please you," he answered, "but I cannot find him. He was prosecuted by the people of whom I spoke and has probably gone away to some other city. I will take steps to find him. In fact, that's what brought me here today."

"Oh, how good of you!" exclaimed Isabel, and the sparkle of her eyes spoke her appreciation.

"There are a few matters that must be attended to before Mother Superior Gertrude. "I will be away but a few moments. Meanwhile try to devise some scheme to reach Laurence."

"What would you suggest?" queried Raymond.

"We must trust to you. But I'll go over the matter when I return."

"What is your opinion?" Raymond asked of Isabel when the nun had gone.

"It is as Mother St. Gertrude says. We must trust to you."

"I have an idea," he said. "It must not be mentioned to the sister unless it is acceptable to you."

"What is it?"

"Laurence will never settle down. He will fly from place to place until the prosecution ceases. You know that I love you. I know that in time my devotion will awaken reciprocal feelings in you. Let your love for Laurence guide you. I have discovered property both of you may claim. I have taken steps to hold it for you, as Mother St. Gertrude will explain. Surely there is in all this enough to hold you true and you an assurances that nothing I can do will be left undone to make you and Laurence whole. Why, then, you and why his character can be vindicated, reconciliation effected, and your lives, with mine, made happy by mutual proptions, prosperous and peaceful.'

"Mr. Raymond, I must say that I have thought this matter over; that I cannot give you the love a wife should have for her husband, and that, while I might act under my promise to you, I could not accept your assistance in further my brother's welfare; I have no right to be a burden upon you."

"It is no burden.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison

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FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
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PERUVIAN BARK
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WILD CHERRY BITTERS
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THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
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Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
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It has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
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Smokers & Articles in Great Variety.
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Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building).
PLAINFIELD N. J

THE LYCEUM IS CHAMPION.

By a Margin of One Pin the Plainfield Bowlers Brush the Tea and Rest the Tourney.

The Diocesan Union tournament ended Thursday in Newark when the Old T. M. L. defeated the Elizabeth Institute team of that city by one pin, and so won the tournament.

The 160 clubs, tied for first place, had their choice to bow the deciding game, but a foul made by Curtis, of the Institutes, lost the game by a pin. The second, and tied in the third. After the third the Institutes were in the lead until the last frame. There was much excitement when the last ball was rolled. Lynch and Coughlan, rolled. Lynch was 10 pins ahead. Each made a spare and netted 19. The result was in doubt until the totals were calculated.

The score:

C. Y. M. L.	8.	8.	8.	SCORE.
Riley	3	3	3	162
Carey	2	3	3	161
Galbraith	3	3	3	164
Schreiber	3	3	3	170
Lynch	3	3	3	169
Totals	16	15	15	826
Institutes.	8.	8.	8.	SCORE.
Clifford	3	3	3	168
Curtis	3	3	1	157
O'Brien	3	3	3	166
Coughlan	3	3	3	175
Doughton	1	3	3	160
Totals	13	15	13	766

C. Y. M. L.... 8 159 152 169 167 167 169 169 173 159
Institute..... 89 162 166 163 167 163 161 173 169
The umpires were John Treg ost and John Delaney and the scorers George Delaney and William J. Kiel.

The clubs finished in the following order: C. Y. M. L. of Plainfield first; Catholic Institutes, second; St. Joseph of Jersey City, third; and F. A. E's of Newark fourth.

The location of the prize to the Lyceum will be made in the club-house early in April.

South Plainfield's Fiscal Report from February 18, 1893, to February 20, 1894.

RECAPITULATION.

By balance cash report	$ 25 96
By taxes collected	1,800 84
By road licenses received	120 00
By loans fines received	129 00
By liquor licenses received	1,350 00
	$3,425 79
By proceeds of notes discounted	1,510 40
By loss and gain, discount on notes	83 54
	$5,019 73

FIRE DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT.

By balance last report	102 49
By taxes collected	2,667 51
By proceeds of note discounted	404 37
By loss and gain, discount on notes	13 13
	$3,242 50
ST. LIGHTING ACCT.	
By balance last report	478 78
By taxes collected	5,500 75
	$5,979 54
By proceeds of notes discounted	1,510 40
By loss and gain, discount on notes	54 09
	$3,578 54
ROAD ACCT.	
By balance last report	162 95
By taxes collected	3,913 75
By dirt and roller rent, etc	41 17
By contributions for macadamizing	200 00
By proceeds of notes discounted	2,916 67
By loss and gain, discount on notes	71 33
	$7,305 87

Leaving a total balance in treasury of $3,556 42 after payment of all notes and debts.

EXPENDITURES.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT.

To salaries, supplies, printing, etc	$1,894 05
To police services (regular and special)	1,886 75
To expenses of look-up	195 75
To loss and gain, discount on notes	1,510 40
To balance credit to fund	706 05
	$6,861 20
To bills payable, notes paid	1,000 00
	$5,861 20

FIRE DEPT. ACCOUNT.

To salaries, supplies, repairs, etc	$ 952 73
To rent of fire hydrants to April 1, 1894	750 00
To hose tower on engine house	200 00
To fire alarm whistle	161 42
To loss and gain, discount on notes	35 19
To balance	1,837 60
	$4,042 69

NOTE.—On March 1 the note of $500 was paid, which leaves a net balance of $1,337.60 or credit of this fund.

ST. LIGHTING ACCOUNT.

To lighting streets for 31 months	$4,887 25
To loss and gain, discount on notes	54 09
To balance to credit of fund	587 20
	$5,979 54
To bills payable, notes paid	2,000 00
	$3,979 54

ROAD ACCOUNT.

To weekly pay roll, teams, etc	$2,737 32
To tools, repairs, surveying, etc	277 22
To macadamizing account	1,276 14
To loss and gain, discount on notes	71 33
To balance	1,963 87
To bills payable, discounted notes paid	2,500 00
	$7,825 87

NOTE.—A $2000 note was paid on March 1, leaving's net balance to this fund of $525.87.

DOINGS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Athletic Association Forms a Cycling Club—Each Tries Arranged for—Other Notes.

The Plainfield High School Athletic Association held a meeting Thursday afternoon. A cycling department was organized. A Woltmann, '94, was elected captain; E I. Bedell, '95, first lieutenant; H. C. Wells, '94, second lieutenant; and Volney Green, '96, color-bearer. As soon as the weather becomes suitable, Captain Woltmann will organize the racing team and prepare for club runs.

C. L. Riley, '94, was elected manager of the base-ball team of the P. H. S. A. A.

The High School Lyceum held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. There was no regular programme.

The Lyceum will hold a mock trial some time during April, the participants of which will be as follows:

Judge—C. H. Ammerman.
Prosecuting Attorney—C. L. Riley, '94.
Attorney for Defense—C. C. Wells, '95.
Sheriff—C. B. Bitting, '95.

As the weather has been warm during the past week, the military drill at recess has been resumed.

Will Stand Suits.

J. C. Pope & Co., representing the insurance company who insured the Japanese pottery belonging to J. M. Schorb, Jr., in the Lowden building on East Front street, and Schorb's stock which was damaged by smoke and water at the late fire in that building, will stand suits at law before they will pay the damages claimed by Schorb. They have offered to leave it to the arbitrators of three persons, but their offer was refused.

That's Nice!

The referee in the debate before Fire-Athletic Council, Westfield, Thursday evening, on the question of whether or not Plainfield did not need a jail, but gave no decision. He said that he thought that Plainfield did not need a jail, but gave as a reason that Plainfield was so good that it needed a health officer.

A LIBERAL PROPERTY-OWNER.

Mr. Gumaer Willing to Contribute Towards Water-Main Extension.

"Oak Wood", the well-known residence of the late Peter G. Gumaer, on North Plainfield avenue, now owned by F. A. Barnaby, has been undergoing alterations since the beginning of September last. The improvements have been overlooked and remodeled, and instead of the original French roof it now has a pleasant roof. The work on the exterior, save the painting, is about finished; and the work of putting up the hard-wood trimmings will be begun in a few days.

The improvements and the love have been plowed up by Gardener Edward Berry, and all is now ready for sowing down. Expensive sod-work have been erected at the entrance to the grounds, and extensive beds for the coachmen and the gardener are being built on the premises.

The house is a model of its kind, containing stalls for eight horses, outside box-stalls, sufficient carriage and harness-room, and a large stand for washing carriages.

On the whole the place is one of the most desirable in the city. The family, who are now living in Brooklyn, expect to move here about May 1, and Barnaby, it is understood, is willing to contribute toward the expense of having the water mains extended from Park Seventh avenue, since Plainfield seems to be reluctant.

Junior Endeavorers Doing Great Good.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church had charge of the service in the lecture room of the church last night. The audience was a large that temp oraries had to be placed in the lecture room to accommodate the crowd. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Acker, the President, a very interesting programme was rendered, as follows:

Prayer and Scripture Reading,
Rev. Cornelius Schenck
Recitation—"Flower"—Miss Mary Wyckoff
Recitation—"A Christmas Song"—Fred Dunlap
Reading—"The Hero Boy"—
George Reynolds, Clarence Rittenhouse, Robert Hosker, Jr., Theodore Hasell, Fred Dunlap, Frank Hosker, Jr.
Recitation—"Missionary Pennies"
Dialogue—"Light and Darkness"—
The Misses Laura and Olive Wyckoff, Gwen and Hazel Hall, Ray Williams, Lulu Demarest, Grace Emmons, Minnie Wyman, Gertrude Tice, Hazel Van Dyck, Martha Anthony, Lagretta Wyckoff, Eva Lance and Lore Smith.
Concerto Represented—America, China, Turkey, Greece, Hindoostan and Africa.
Recitation—"A Good Druggist",
Fred Dunavan
Dialogue—"Little Light Bearers"—
Eight young women from the society

The young people acquitted themselves with much credit, and all were pleased with the success attained Miss M. Berry planned all by her piano playing

Progressive Crescent Whistlers.

A meeting of the Crescent Wheelmen was held in their rooms in the Board of Trade Building last evening

Mrs. J. S. Smith was elected a member of the Board of Governors to fill the vacancy left by the death of President Charles W. Leggett. Five Board was then reorganized by the election of Hon. Frederick W. H. Rogers to the Presidency and of Mr. Woolston to Mr. Rogers's office. Resolutions on the loss of Mr. Leggett were presented and passed, the Secretary being ordered to spread them on the minutes and copy same to Mrs. Leggett.

The Constructive Committee, composed of J. A. Haviland, L. B. Woolston and W. H. Rogers, reported favorable progress on the new club grounds, selected for five years at an annual rent of $60 and made arrangements for fencing and grading

Daffodils Already.

With its black-and-white frontispiece of Daffodil; and the bunch of Lil-ies which forms one of the color supplements, The Art Amateur for March is very suggestive of the Spring now so close upon us while the companion color-plate, "Trial Trip of the Volunteer", carries us still further forward into the warmer weather of early Summer. To keep a proper balance, however, the "Good Night Kiss" are shown in an engraving of a picture by Montbard, and the student is instructed how to paint "Snow and Ice". As usual, the number is crowded with working designs for all kinds of decoration, and in both its features of practical information and pictures to off, wash, paint and pastel, and on china, as well as for wood carving, pyrography and embroidery 35 cents. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York

Table Talk.

It is a generally admitted characteristic of the Americans that they are always anxious to go to it in every direction, therefore it is not surprising that "Table Talk" comes to us this month very full of new ideas and worthy of its reputation as the American authority upon all culinary and household topics. The menus for the month are practical and economical, and the Housekeepers Inquiry Department will be a delight to every woman interested in her home, as will also an article on "Healthful Dress Chats." Those interested in "Irish Lores and Loves" will be glad to read the short sketch of Mrs. Ernest Hart's struggle to give to Donegal its present well-deserved fame. Published by Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Price, $1 per year. Sample copy free

Plainfield's School Debt.

The annual report of the Board of Education for the year ending August 31, 1893, has just been issued in pamphlet form. The financial statement shows the land, buildings and furniture to be worth $263,200, and the total assets $319,976.92. The liabilities are as follows:

Washington Building, bonds 7 per cent	$5,000 00
Franklin Building, bonds and mort. 6 per cent	15,000 00
Irving Building, bonds and mort.	30,000 00
Irving Building, bond and mort.	25,000 00
	$75,000 00

$1,000 of the Washington bonds will be paid this month.

Mr. Hartford Has a Sad Fall.

Daniel C. Hartford, a noted owner of game chickens of Union county, and well known in Plainfield, went Tuesday night to look at some choice game cocks owned by J. S. Bowers, a sporting man, who lives on 126th street, New York. As he was about to leave he turned the wrong way in the hall and plunged headlong down the stairs to the cellar. Unconscious when picked up, and Mr. Hart found his skull was fractured. A doctor revived Hartford and the patient will recover.

Fire Bell Rings.

William J. Hall, of Liberty, a member of the Union County Board of Agriculture, while walking along the Pennsylvania tracks between Liberty and Plainfield yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, was struck by a southbound express train and instantly killed. The remains were removed to his home.

OBITUARY.

Voorhees Van Fleet.

The death occurred in North Plainfield Friday of Voorhees VanFleet, one of the oldest and best-esteemed residents of the north-end, whose home was at Pure and Holly roads.

Voorhees Va Fleet was born on a farm between Green Brook and Bound Brook in 1806, and was the son of John and Charity VanFleet, now deceased. Voorhees was a hatter and Voorhees learned said trade and followed that trade until 1839. He went to railroading in 1840. At that time the General Railroad ran only between Somerville and Elizabethport, and fares were collected on the train. Some time after that Mr. Van Fleet was engaged in selling tickets from the platform of the waiting room, a small improvised structure with no inner room. Between then and 1874 he left the road in 1868, he was engaged in various capacities in the construction of the extension of the General Railroad from Somerville to Easton. When he was ticket seller he also acted in a capacity of freight and general agent, and even propelled the coal and other cars in drilling, by hand power and hoister, these being no drill engine.

Mr. Van Fleet's surviving family consists of his wife and three sons, George, of Prospect avenue, North Plainfield, New York, and Jephtha, of Newark. His wife was Miss Sarah Holton, whose family lived on the site of Dr. Drake Pope's present house, Fifth and Cherry streets.

Death came to Mr. Van Fleet calmly and peacefully, the result of a paralytic stroke.

The Best Fiction Monthly.

The complete novel in the March number of Lippincott's is "A Desert Claim," by Mary E Bijornay. It is a charming tale of ranch life in Northern Colorado.

Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Trespasser", reaches its sixth chapter. "The Intimate of the Dungeon", by W. G. Morrow, is a story of uncommon power. Joel Chandler Harris, in "Tales of Mr. Fox, King of Georgia; His Relation to Oriental Folk-Lore", compares a curious legend of his own State with one of India.

In "A Problem of the New Woman hood", Annie Nathan Meyer considers Sarah Lowe from an unfamiliar point of view. Emma Henry Ferguson tells more about Captain Reid", the Confederate blockade-runner.

John Gilmer Speed discourses "The Training of the Saddle-Horse". Dr. Charles C. Abbott writes of "Bees and Buckwheat", and Charles McIlvaine of "The Evolution of Public Roads". In "Talks with the Trade", the subject of Literary Mendicancy" is pre sented

The poetry of the number is by Anna Robeson Brown and John James Meehan.

EACH GAVE AWAY HIS AGE.

Cute Way of Getting the Young Women to Confess.

The entertainment given Friday night by the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Miss Ella Sherrell, 825 West Front street, was a charming affair. It was called a "birthday social". Whom the invitations sent out had been confined to one sex only. In which each guest was to place an amount of money equal to his age. The result was most gratifying, as the attendance was very large.

An excellent programme was arranged, which was carried out to the delight of the evening. Charles H Bigbee of New York sang several solos that were enjoyed. The selections by the trio, Miss Florence Ferrell, piano, Edgar Ferrell, violin, and Arthur Sorrell, flute, were well received and deservedly won commendation. Miss Maude Childs, of Jersey City, gave several recitations in an excellent manner, which were enjoyed to the fullest extent. Vocal solos by Mrs George Chapman, and instrumental solos by Miss Florence I Marsh and W. E. McClymont, fittingly closed a programme of merit.

All present were then served with refreshments, which consisted of cake, wafers, tea, coffee and almonds. The society realized a gratifying sum of money which will be used for missionary purposes.

MUSIC AND MERRIMENT.

Shapin Drift, Dialogues, Recitations and Song, Pleasantly Fill the Evening

Hope Chapel was filled by a large audience last night at the entertainment of the Ladies Aid Society, and the varied programme furnished delight through out the evening

Besides the society, the participants were from the circles of the Busy Bees and the Young Men's League of the chapel

The number given by the children were well presented. A dialogue in the dialogues was natural and feasible and caused much merriment. Refreshments were served after the presentation of the following programme:

Chorus	Ladies Aid Society
Piano Solo	Miss Lina Fretchbold
Recitation	Miss Sheppard
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Wm. Wenstad
Piano Duet	Misses Lina and Ida Fretchbold

Dialogue—"Aunt Betsy's Beaux"
Misses Lucy and Fanny Wenstad, Lena Case and Maggie Pearl Gee, Fretchbold and Walter Talmadge.
Piano Solo ..... Miss McDonald
Recitation ..... Miss Sheppard
Vocal Duet ..... Williams and Benedict Talmadge
Hoopla Drill—
Misses Susan McCullough, Etta Hampton, Emma Drull, Lizzie Gobbell, Maggie Williams, Alice Morgan, Ruth Bowen, Rachel Fretchbold.
Recitation ..... Miss Hannah Higgins
Piano Solo ..... Miss Agnes Stephenson
Dialogue—"Professional Advice"
Wm. Stevenson, George Gray, Alva Mann, James Penney and David Thompson.

The entertainment was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Fred Caldwell, Mrs. Daniel Page and Mrs. Higgins.

Wardsville Democratic Ticket.

The chief Democratic candidates for Wardsville are: For Freeholder, Addison S. Clark; for Assessor, J. M. C. Marsh; for Collector, Wm. C. Barton; for Member of Town Committee, James L. Boulder. The appropriations decided on as necessary are: For repairing roads, $4 000; for bridges, $6,000; poor, $500; fire department, $600; street lighting, $6,100; water for fire uses, $2,000; township expenses, $1,300.

Won't Accept the Citizens Nomination.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS—Having been informed that my name was placed on the ticket for the office of Township Collector, as a primary held at the school building last evening, I will return my thanks for the position, but will not accept the nomination.

Yours very truly,
E. E. SPENCER.
North Plainfield, March 3, 1894.

BOY SINGERS SAY FAREWELL.

Glee Club Members Part Reluctantly from Instructor Minor.

Twenty-two members of the Plainfield Boys Glee Club, accompanied by friends, met their instructor, W. H. Minor, at the home of Emil Weitzman, West Seventh street, Wednesday. It was a farewell meeting, preceding Mr. Minor's departure for Saugatuck, Conn., this morning. The Glee Club will probably disband, as the organization of Mr. Minor's has accomplished among Plainfield boys has presented him self.

During the evening the Soldier Chorus from Faust, a lullaby by Barnby and selections from the Holy City were rendered by the members of the club. Solos were sung by B. T. Barnes, Robert Clarke and Master Everett Foss. Master George Dupee and Miss Rose Weitzman gave piano solos. The proceeds parted with many expressions of deep regret at Mr. Minor's departure and hopes for his future success. Mrs. B T. Barnes was the efficient accompanist during the evening

No Cross Presented Yet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS.—A letter of mine to the regular standing committee in your issue of last evening which informed the public that Mrs Charles J Taggart had "presented a handsome processional cross to Holy Cross Church." Neither Mrs. Taggart, or anyone else, has done anything of the sort, and the Rev T. Logan Murphy long ago refused such a proffer.

Also permit me to add, in justice to myself, that the unfortunate doggerel appears in the same paper signed "Washington G Park" were not of my contriving. Several near-sighted people, hitherto regarded as friends, have been so situated as to suspect me of this awful crime, and I trust you will I me prove an alibi. As the old reporter said when accused of writing for a religious periodical: "I can't help it, I was very bad, but not so bad as that."

GIMLOR TAGHART

Plainfield, N J., March 9

[The Press had for the authority of the processional-cross statement the fact that such a cross was being shipped by Geisler & Co., 52 54 Lafayette place, New York, tagged to Holy Cross Church, Plainfield, N J., and that in Geisler's store it was said that the cross was a gift as stated, and was to be put in service in Holy Cross Easter Sunday Regarding the verses, The Press is happy to state that Mr Taggart is not their author.—Ed.]

THE HOSE QUESTION.

Carney Bros. Claim to Have Been Misrepresented and Tell Their Side of Former Dealings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS.—In your issue of March 5 you say a city official says that the firm of Carney Bros. never sold any hose to the city. This is the only part of the statement that is true, and that is only half true, the hose was sold to the Plainfield Fire Commissioners. Next he says the hose they did sell was for $1 a foot. That is wrong; the price paid by the city was 90 cents per foot, which is 10 cents a foot for the same grade of hose.

Again, he says it was sold for old rubber four years later for 15 cents a foot This shows that some official has neglected his duty to the city and to the taxpayers, in not holding the manufacturers to the contract which would compel them to make good all that rotted or mildewed inside of their guarantee. The manufacturers would have willingly replaced that for less, which would have been better than 15 cents a foot.

Next he says the authorities seemed to think Carney Bros had ridiculous, being 10 cents a foot lower than the manufacturers. Here again he is wrong. Our bid is only 5 cents a foot lower, and in this we claim we have the right to give our commission to the city or to anyone else if we choose.

Last, he says the city prefers to deal with the manufacturers, and save agents and commission. How much do they save, and when did they deal direct with manufacturers?

Now so much for his say. Let us look at the facts. In June, 1892, one thousand feet of Diamond hose was purchased by the Plainfield Fire Commissioners at 85 cents a foot, under the guarantee of the manufacturers, for a term of five years, and during this hose the Plainfield Fire Department used for the full term of five years, then sold their share to the Fanwood Fire Department at 30 cents a foot, not to exceed the price the city official claims. The balance of the hose is still in use in the borough of North Plainfield, by Warren Engine Company, No. 1, who are also the hose men and is all that was claimed for it.

Now in justice to the public and to us kindly name the city official on whose authority you based your statement in your issue of March 5.

CARNEY BROS.

PRESIDENT, G. F. BROWN.

Baptist Christian Endeavorers Begin Another Year of Faithful Work.

The annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist Church was held Friday night with President George F Brown in the chair. After the devotional exercises business was considered. Several new members were elected, and a communication was received from F. M. Cave, president of the Local Union, urging all to do more this year than ever before, in the important lines of Christian Endeavor work. Robert W. Barnes, chairman of the Lookout Committee, presented an excellent report of the work done by the committee

Harrie F. Smith, chairman of the prayer-meeting committee, read an interesting review of their labors, from a devotional standpoint.

George H Batchelor told of the genuine live work accomplished by the Temperance and Missionary Committee.

The Treasurer's report presented by Robert Lewis showed the receipts to be $47 04; disbursements, $39 40; balance on hand, $7 64

The report of Secretary John G. McLaughlin was very interesting, as he related in detail the work done by the society. The membership is now 65 active, 1 honorary and 10 honorary.

Norman Prudence reported progress for the Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

After remarks by Rev. Dr. Tarbox and George F. Brown, officers were elected as follows:

President—G. F. Brown.
Vice-president—G. M. Batchelor.
Secretary—Robert Lewis.
Executive Committee—Norman Prudence.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Hattie Cottrell.
Lookout Committee—Robert W. Barnes, chairman; Miss Hattie Cottrell, Miss Lizzie Chapman, Miss Jessie Dunham, Miss Ella Sherrell.
Prayer-meeting Committee—Harrie F. Smith, chairman; Miss Lizzie Chapman, Miss Jessie Dunham, Miss Ella Sherrell.
Social Committee—Miss Hattie Cottrell, chairman; Miss Emily Cottrell, Miss Lizzie Chapman, Miss Jessie Dunham, Miss Ella Sherrell, Miss Lizzie Chapman, Miss Jessie Dunham, Miss Ella Sherrell.
Organist—Miss Jessie Dunham.
Chorister—Miss Ella Sherrell.
Pianist—Miss Lizzie Chapman.
Junior Superintendent—W. S. Hoefly.

The Constitutionalist,
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A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor,
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SHE DENOUNCES CORSETS.

And Will Tell Plainfield Women Just Exactly How They Ought to Dress.

Plainfield women dress as extravagantly and daintily as any in the country, but Miss Ella Slaughter is about the newest fashions, and therefore Miss E. Marguerite Lindley is sure to be greeted by a large audience when the Central Avenue Baptist Church parlors are opened to-night. The lecture will be for the benefit of the Guild.

Miss Lindley is a charming young woman of advanced ideas. She is the daughter of Dr. Lindley, and would dress as that her physique is preserved. And she did not hesitate to tell a reporter the plain unvarnished facts about corsets.

"The principal fight was over the resolution for the assessorship. The present incumbent, A. S. Corbell of New Market, has held office for a score of years. By N. J. Whitford, of Dunellen, made a strong run against him, but as the New Market Republicans were out in full force he failed to secure the nomination.

Nominating votes were as follows:

ASSESSOR.	
Abner S. Corbin	97
N. J. Whitford	102
H. S. Garretson	1
COLLECTOR.	
Martin E. Newlin	91
Thomas Washington	2
A. S. Corbell	2
FREEHOLDER.	
Henry Garretson	117
William Bandolph, jr	24
TOWN COMMITTEEMAN	
Warren Stanley	117
Clinton Randolph	25

By acclamation

Surveyor of Highways—Samuel S. Giles, Albert L. Bolton.

Commissioners of Appeal—F. H. Jones, Seaman Bliss, William T Dayton.

Appropriations were recommended as follows:

Small bridges	$200
Supporting poor	1,000
Working roads	3,000
Contingent fund	80

IN GOOD OLD STYLE.

Dunellen School Children Give a Quaint Entertainment.

The children of the Dunellen public schools gave an old-folks entertainment in the Presbyterian Chapel last evening, which was well attended. The proceeds will be put into the library fund. The programme rendered was as follows:

Ye Grand March..... All Ye Little Ones Folks
Song of Ye Olde Folks..... All Ye Sayers
How We at the Ball.....
Hamilton Brouwer and All Ye Sayers
Piece Spoken..... Cynthia Vail
The Harmony.....
McMahon, Dorothy, and Priscilla and All Ye Sayers
Piece Spoken (All by a boarder).....
Faith Brouwer
The Three Bagpens.....
Aserton, Joshua and Gooshua
Polly Hopkins.....
Polly Hopkins Bolen and Thomas Tompkins
Ye Merrie Minuet.....
Ruth Bannon and Jessie Clark's Wives..... Henry Jake McMahon
Ye Quaker Courtship.....
Quaker Courtship..... Priscilla Vail and Matthewman Hankell
Our Choir.....Professor Sunday
The Seventeen Pieces.....
Issac Teel and All Ye Little Misses
Grandma's Beau..... Pallmer Dunkman
Song and Dance.....
Cork-a-Doodle-Doo..... Ruth Bannon
Elizabeth Vail and All Ye Sayers
If I Were a Little Bird..... Naomi Martinschock
Rally Round the Flag.....
Josiah Wilcox and All Ye Sayers

President A. J. Whitney was responsible for much of the entertainment. Miss Mary Phillips was the pianist of the evening. Miss Carrie Fisher arranged the marching with good effect.

DONE IN DUNELLEN.

Happenings of Interest, Among Plainfield's Thirty Neighbors.

Flocks of robins tell Dunellenites of the approach of Spring.

William Liddle is fencing in his new property on West Front street.

The Presbytery of Elizabeth will meet in Rev. A. J. Martin's church to-day.

Isaac Titsworth is again able to be about after a severe attack of the grip.

Stephen Doty is still under the care of Dr. Conover, of North Branch, although he has been ill but a short time.

Miss Mamie Ortsman, formerly of Somerset street, Plainfield, and now of Montclair, is visiting friends here.

Candidate E. Burdick, of Front street, is preparing to become the victim in the Foresters initiatory performances to be held next Monday evening.

Dr. Brakeley, as President of the Board of Commissioners, is setting a good example to the public by flagging the walk in front of his Front street property.

The Republicans advocate the expenditure of $200 more for the upkeep of the township poor than the amount named by the Democrats, who think $1,000 sufficient.

In spite of the fact that the dust blows on the main streets, the sidewalks leading to the Lincoln School are deeply covered with mud, much to the discomfort of the children.

The Road Committee of the Borough Commissioners are putting a coat of stone on parts of West Front street which need it. The work will be no opposition to the spending of money for this purpose in still larger amounts.

A westbound coal and freight train of eighty-five cars broke apart at the bench coupling as it was approaching the station yesterday afternoon at 5. The two sections went on divided for quite a distance before the engineer was notified and the engine slowed up.

The net proceeds of the old folks' entertainment given by the school children in the Dunellen Public School last evening will be $200. To this amount the State will add $10, making quite a sum to be added to the library fund. Librarian E. F. Leard, N. Y., who ordered $1,200 worth of books to supplement the library, says the information given to the works of reference now on hand will be invaluable.

The railroad's recent action against the coal pirates is still a subject of discussion. The arrest of coal thieves is not, however, considered, as much fault is found with the condition of affairs which results only in the prosecution of poor people who are glad to steal coal from freight cars, while hold thieves continue their work. A popular practice with some farmers seems to be the sending out of their boys, who are hungry, to steal coal and thus earn their wages.

The Police Retired.

Perhaps no other element has created and kept up a more lively interest in the Lincoln Council election than the question of the police. Democrats and Republicans alike have been anxious to know what the result would be, and the vote cast on the question has been watched with the greatest interest. The result is that the police have been retired by a majority of 16 votes, the vote being 58 for and 42 against. The result is a surprise to many, as it was generally supposed that the police would be retained by a large majority. The vote was a very light one, only 100 votes being cast out of a total of 200 registered voters. The result is due to the fact that many of the Democrats who favored the police did not vote, and the Republicans who opposed them did vote. The Democrats will now have to

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Fetze, Publisher & Proprietor

Editor Irving Clarke. City Editor.

The Prize had no candidate for the postmastership, but it did last, and does now that James E. Martine, long-time leader of the local Democracy, was entitled, as a reward for his earnest devotion and valiant labors, to some value in the matter. The Prize believed in awarding such an office to some member of the party who by his zealous labors improved his claims as well as his fitness

REVOLT AGAINST HETFIELD.

Disaffected Democrats Protest Against His Appointment.

Telegrams and letters of remonstrance against the appointment of John M. Hetfield as postmaster of Plainfield have been go to pour into Washington, and the local Democratic leaders could tell for all in their power to secure a transferral of the office to some supporter who has done more work for the party. The disaffection against Hetfield is strong and wide spread, and influential citizens are fighting his appointment.

There is good reason to believe that Hetfield's name has not yet been officially sent in, and in view of the ferment Mr. Dunn may be induced to withdraw his support of the man he has named.

A Republican Point of View.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

Commander Dunn has entered upon over the Plainfield Democracy by recommending the appointment of John Hetfield. And this means Reuben M. Bowne, Hon. Garret A. Hobart, John Kenney, and several others, in a most disgruntled condition, with a chip on the shoulder corked and laid away against next November. The appointment in Plainfield is almost as offensive, from a party point of view, as the appointment to Hoboken.

Bad Enough at Paying Base-Ball Bills.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

No lesson of semi-professionals will represent Plainfield on the diamond this season, the Common Council having refused the request, and the men who formerly backed its team have declared that they've had enough of the supposedly honest.

CANNON'S OF NEWARK.

One of the Largest Furniture Houses in the State.

The prudent housewife is more than ever inclined to save money while she spends money, and to do this she requires a thorough knowledge of the market prices of articles which she wishes to purchase. So far as her outlay in house furnishings is concerned, she has found a ready educator in the immense Newark furniture house of "Cannon's." Since last Summer this firm has been a constant advertiser in our columns, and has been from week to week presented to our readers accurate illustrations and faithful descriptions of furniture and household goods, giving prices for the same that are apt to make competitors wince.

"Cannon's" have more floor space than any other furniture house in New Jersey, chowder with reasonable articles in every desirable grade. They have endeavored during the past few months to prove by plain statements of fact that their prices are as low as the lowest—often lower, that their selection of goods is unlimited; that the quality is the same if irreproachable. For over thirty years they have conducted a business carried forward on the plan of making every new customer a nucleus for one and a close friend of the house. Their advertisements are written so plainly that any person can read them, are always kept faithfully. When a picture appears of a chair, or table, or any article of furniture, the public may depend upon its being an accurate reproduction, for all of these "cuts" are made directly from a photograph of the article itself. Their announcements will bear close and constant scrutiny, for there will be frequent changes, detailing the periods of special sales in the different departments, and it is quite probable that the prospective buyer will profit many dollars by scanning them.

FOUGHT IN THE MEXICAN WAR.

Death of J. H. Noyes, a Respected Resident of Washington Valley.

The death of J. Henry Meyers, Monday morning, will be deeply felt. He was a respected resident of Washington Valley for the past forty years. He leaves a wife and eleven children to mourn for a dear father and loving husband. He is the father of Christopher E. Meyers, employed in Scott's Printing Machine Works, of Mrs. W. Sweetzler of Somerset street, and of Mrs. George Wilson of Millington. Another son is Dr. Probasco's faithful driver. He was born in Germany, came to the country in 1840, and served in the Mexican War. After the war he went to California and made quite a fortune. He then went back to Germany to visit his parents. After remaining there a short time, he came east, married, and settled down on a farm in Washington Valley. He was 75 years old. His funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2:30, from the Goostown Church.

Brilliant Talent for Charity Benefit.

The artists already secured by Madame Ida Lesser for her Music Hall entertainment for the charity fund, include Miss Minnie Rosewood, effective dancer, Miss Lola Trent, Scandinavian dancer, Little Fride (Sunbeam), prodigy, all pupils of Madame Lesser; all the children of her dancing class, handy dancers; Mr. F. Dutton, humorist and dialect comedian; Billy Williams, Negro sketch artist and minstrel; Mrs. Buckley, pianist, and Thos. P. Appel's orchestra.

Little Fride is a pupil of Madame Lesser; she is a very bright child, aged 6. She is graceful and talented, and is only Little Dustbeau, being a clever rival of Little Tuesday, and in many steps surpasses her. She is a pupil of the Sacred Heart, New York, and is at present ready to appear for a charity benefit by kind permission of the Sisters.

Billy Williams is a well-known Negro sketch artist, and gives side-splitting comic entertainments.

Mrs. Buckley, the pianist, kindly volunteered her services.

Shooting Gallery Fines.

Three Watchung Park bathing suits of A. D. Thompson are gradually being disposed of to the best class of Plainfield's citizens, and soon there will be no need for the man who is looking for a site for a home in one of the prettiest neighborhoods in the town.

If you are contemplating making an investment that will be a paying one, you would better see Manager Ryder at Mr. Thompson's North avenue office, and pick out a lot.

Here's This!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. a bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

T 25 fy

THE TWO JOHNS.

A LOCAL OPERETTA.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "I NEVER WAS AFTER IT", "HOW DID YOU GET THAT FOUL?" AND "LOST HOOK WITH HAVE VACATION".

SCENE 1—Apartments in Washington, "Our John" discovered, trying to juggle with other matches into one scrap he meditates:

Fight to-morrow,
Fight to-day,
How I wish the game were over!
Every muscle, wrist a-fever—
Hotchkiss, Kentucky, Tyrus and Sweet.

Enter group of Plainfield Post-office Applicants, each bearing a scroll. They display signatures and sing:

Oh, promise me that some day gentle I
Shall throw a thumb into that postal pie—
Promise me that you sure will faithful be—
Oh, promise me!

"Our John" arises in great agitation, and forms a monument labelled "Postmaster's Commission" from his pocket. All scramble to get it, but "Our John" puts his foot on it and they step back downcast. John sings:

Behold in me
The great John T.
My privileges to scoff is,
And I'm free,
Yes I'm free,
Can jump that fat post-office.
I cannot say
This early day
What office now my fancy,
So hide a wee
Yes I can see
My dear constituency.

APPLICANTS—
Your constituency's here,
In tatters long, obscure,
Their names we write,
Pat or Mike,
Your duty now is clear.

JOHN T.—
You all shall have it,
You all shall have it,
If such a result attempt
I only can scrategy,
Then you'll be upset,
Why not divide?—
I would be a mirror change.

APPLICANTS—
We want it all,
We want it all,
If you make such division,
You [illegible]
That you will get
Congressional revision.

[Exeunt.

JOHN T. (softly)—
Was ever man so vexed,
So perfectly perplexed?
Oh, dear, dear me!
I would I could see
Just what is coming next.

Voice floating through the window:

Oh, I have carried the mail,
And I know how the letters go
That other of postal Shepherd
Belongs to Joe.

JOHN T. (sotto voce)—
Not for Joe—
Oh dear no!

Enter an Aspirant, alone He sings:

I've a little song to sing,
I've the leader of the ring.
So let me know
Before I go
Who holds the winning string.
You surely can't refuse
To tell me whom I choose,
For that's the proper thing.

JOHN T.—
You've worked so hard
That full reward
Is surely your true merit.
Your wish is mine,
Your hand should shine
With first post-office carnet.

Exit Aspirant, wearing broad smile Enter another He warbles:

To Washington
I want the box
I've come, John T., a scootle,
I want no kibitzing—
Will you give me the box?

JOHN T.—
Most certainly,
If I can see
That you deserve the box
Exit Aspirant, jubilant. Enter a third, shrieking:

Most honorable sir, to be post-office
In way I've drifted thither. "
Oh grant me the grace of a smile from your face
(Dare,
Or this Flower shall surely wither.

JOHN T.—
Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a Flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste it's sweetness on the Front street air. (Sir,

But since you're asked me for no more,
I'd like to move you to that shop next door.
To whom, pray, O gentle Flower,
In Uncle Sam's great postal bower.

The old warrior departs, and is succeeded by one who trills:

JOHN T., JOHN T., give me your answer, do!
Wha'll that office made for the Kensey Shoe!
If you want to serve the nation,
Great we administration,
If flafferty
Made this 'ere key,
Then I'm your any cuckoo!

JOHN T.—
John, John,
Here's a John another,
John, John,
I love you for your brother-
In-law, John, John,
To you I mosn't rather
Give to you the office, John.

Exit delighted Aspirant, and enter John M., accompanied by his arch counselor. He sings:

I'm one an not, oh noble statesman,
I implore your sore desire.
I can show a thousand reasons—
Let Pope's speech be my guide:
Self-praises others only have sung,
Have nothing but my judge.
My worth is far beyond my tongue—
Refer you to the Judge.

JOHN M.—
All others are but smudge—
Refer you to the Judge.

THE JUDGE—
A word as to myself—
I laid upon the shelf
The great Republican
Who up against me ran,
Small use the Democrat
Who for a flood like that
Have his report say
Refer to the Judge.

JOHN T.—
Enough, enough:
You are the stuff.

Sings:

Oh, John M. H., my Jo John,
How long I've known you,
They said you were too slow, John,
But sure you've shin'd.

QUINTAIN:

An curtain falls, the tramp of the honeward army is heard, to the air of "I've got it, I've got it, but you must not tell I've."

SCENE 2—Asbestos Club-rooms, Plainfield, Crowd of Aspirants grouped supportantly. 6.06 train halts in the foreground, and a long-bearded man alights. Groans—

Behold Sinuous Moffitt,
The sure-enough politician,
Now him and mangle he knows,
He cannot mental trembling,
And he can manage anything
To fear the result of our dreams.

He distributes hardtack," and sings dolefully:

Prepare to weep,
And put to sleep
Your fond anticipation,
No favor you wield
Like John Hetfield—
He's the real appointee.

Groans by two remaining—

Yes I'm one!

Yes I'm one!

Aye, aye,
You may be,
You may not,
But for what
Will defy
Your hopes!

Groans (overpowering)—

John T. cannot tell Us!
At the pole you'll be rejected,
Hence, never constructed,
Send up seven Bob Cratchit!

(Disconsolate Aspirants, each to call in the law.

Oh, what clamant were we,
Not the first to see,
That pitch cannot win a cone
On your looking or your face,
Lest you serve an existence,
Blend to run things for a fee.

Earnest, singing:

We're not so bad it could—
S-O-B-I-E-S-L-O-T!
But the fact continues as could—
We are S-O-L-D—Sold!
Now are the light's begone,
We've got the motion,
We've lucky tokens,
John M. bought the box,
But that John T.,
Ye we've done,
D-O-F-E!

PLAINFIELD CLUBS TO ENTER.

Both Lyceum and Crescent Wheelmen to Have a Try for the County Championship.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual bicycle races for the team championship of Union County have been decided on, and the races are to be held early this year.

The meeting of the Executive Committee was held Monday evening in the Elizabeth Journal office, and was an enthusiastic one. There were five teams represented, and all seemed anxious to enter teams and for the success of the races.

In the absence of Chairman Morrell and Secretary Berdan, W. S. Harrison acted as temporary chairman, and A. G. Drake as temporary secretary. The representatives were: Mr Kelly for the Lyceum Wheelmen and Mr. Haynes for the Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield; Mr. Brown for the Elizabeth Athletic Cyclers, and Mr. Davey for the Elizabeth Wheelmen.

After some discussion it was stated by the delegates that the Elizabeth Wheelmen and Elizabeth Athletic Cyclers would have a team in the field, and the others said they desired to enter teams if they could get the men together. To allow all clubs equal chances to form teams and not enter them, it was decided that the entries for the races about close May 20

The selection of a date for the races was the next subject brought up for discussion. It was generally conceded that it would be advisable to hold the races early. In view of this, and of the fact that should all five clubs enter teams trial heats and a final would be necessary. Mr. Davey offered a motion that the first trial heat, if sufficient number of teams put in to necessitate more than one race, or, if trial heats be unnecessary, then the final race for the county championship be held on Saturday, June 9 This motion was adopted unanimously.

There was some discussion about the rules to govern the races, but the subject was left for definite action until a future meeting of the committee. Action on the selection of the course was likewise laid over for future consideration, and after an informal discussion of prospects for the races the meeting was adjourned to assemble next Monday evening, March 19, at the Journal office.

HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

A Man May Under Certain Circumstances Steal His Own Property.

Not quite a month ago a notice was have been sent up in several public places that on February 26 last at 5 p m., one *Albert Brown* would sell at public auction a spring peddler wagon, owned by [illegible] to pay a debt of $73 due for work and materials thereon furnished by Brower in repairing the same. The sale did not take place. It was adjourned. It still stands adjourned. There is a reason for this. On the afternoon of the day preceding the day fixed for sale the said wagon was secretly taken and carried away from the shed of Sheriff Kyte at Rossville, where it had been left by Brown for safe keeping and possession of it has never been recovered by Brown. Suspicion was at once directed towards Brower and a warrant was issued for one Jackson, and on complaint of Sheriff Kyte a warrant for their arrest was issued by Justice Nash. They were both arrested and Brower gave bail for his appearance at an examination before Justice Nash at 2 p m yesterday; it clearly appearing that Jackson acted in ignorance of the facts in the case and without criminal intent the charge as to him was not pressed. At the time appointed yesterday afternoon a hearing was had before Justice Nash. Brower being represented by John K Van Ness, Esq., counsel, and Jackson by "Tim Connor," a detective of the New York bar. A very lively trial was had. Mr. Anglesman, of Jackson & Anglesman, *appearing for the complainant*, made a long speech, to regard which the slightest approval the position taken by the "Court" and acted on by his advice by the defendant, that because the defendant was the personal owner of the wagon he had a right to take it in whatever manner he pleased and from whom he pleased without regard to the lawful claims of the party who had a right to the possession, without being guilty of the offense charged; Mr. Anglesman agreed with Counsel in his [illegible] on evidence, "that the lawful possession with a qualified property as bailee or agent to sell steel gives a conditional right to commit a wrong" And "hence the general owner may be guilty of larceny, by stealing his own goods in the possession of the agent or bailee, at least to charge the bailee with the value "

Notwithstanding a very lengthy and able argument by the "Court," Justice Nash decided in favor of Mr. Anglesman's view of the law, and held the defendant in $100 bail to answer to the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny.

A Dance to Follow the Concert.

A subscription dance is to follow the Amherst College Glee Club's concert in the Casino, April 5 The Committee of Arrangements consists of William S. Tyler and John P. Munn, and the patronesses are: Mrs. Alfred Cox, Mrs. Harding Pell, Mrs. J. Rieur Cortlee, Mrs. M E Bispham, Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mrs. Alexander Gilbert, Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, Mrs. D F Genet, Mrs. William S. Low, Mrs R A Bergman, Mrs. Frank O Hering, Mrs William Kaufman, Mrs Jos P Moore, Mrs Henry Huntington, Mrs. J. T Scott, Mrs. C. S. Munn, Mrs. John D Miller, Mrs. J. W Seibert, Mrs. J Rieland Myers, Mrs. William H Beers-ford, Mrs. Samuel Hotchkiss, Mrs. Alfred W. Tyler, Mrs. O. T. Waring, Mrs. J. Evans Tracy, Mrs. Walter E. Sweet, Mrs Henry M Stockton, Mrs. George W. Van Bunkerck.

In Page to Be Married.

The married men of the C Y M L defeated the single men at bowling last evening. The game began a three-game series for a fine set of pins presented by John Gage. The scores:

RAYMOND BROS.		JUNIOR CUPS.	
Clark	149	Weston, H.	162
Kelly	138	Whipple	140
Van Cleaf, Morris	138	Hall	137
Mahoney	138	Lane	136
Hall	137	Hotchkiss	135
Gage	136	Weston, C.	134
Cook	135	Morris	134
Hotchkiss	134	Hall	133
Powell	127	Higdon	127
Dorrance	126	Hall	126
	1,370		1,346

—Trees are budding rapidly. Yesterday morning the ground was white with the blossoms of the peach and cherry trees, and the [illegible] buds.

IVORY SOAP

IVORY SOAP 99 44/100 % PURE

NO IRRITATION.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 1, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county held on Thursday, March 1, 1894 at 2:30 p. m.

Present—Director Speer and Freeholders Bogardus, Donaldson, Kelly, Hubbard, Howard, Halliday, Hunt, Moore, Roll, Swain, Scudder, Trahe and Woodruff—12.

Absent—Freeholder Miller and Vice-Director Cook.

The minutes of meetings of last meeting, except bills ordered paid, were read and on motion approved.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county, greetings:

As the law stands, engaged in the study of that subject I would give it as the most difficult law I have come in this city, have formed a association to be known as the Brotherhood of Union, for the purpose of advancing the teachings of this study, the undersigned respectfully submits the petition to you, as an application on their behalf for the use of the court room for the purpose of holding their meetings once a week in the evenings. We have reason to believe that they are gentlemen of moral character and good behavior, and will not be loath to appreciate your kindness should you bestow them with granting your request. And your petitioners will be ever thankful.

Signed, T. F. McCormick, T. M. Kelly, E. J. Hughes, William M. Cleary, Francis B. Graff, Fred. C. Marsh, J. H. Kiernan.

On motion of Freeholder Hubbard received and filed, and referred to the committee on public grounds and buildings.

From City Clerk, Elizabeth:

To the clerk of the Board of Freeholders.

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Elizabeth, held Tuesday, the 1st inst., the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Whereas, The condition of parts of streets and avenues of the city that have been accepted by the Board of Freeholders as county roads, leads to confusion in matters affecting sewers, building privileges and franchises; and

Whereas, In the judgment of this Council, it is not within the proper jurisdiction in the Council as heretofore and in accordance with the charter; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Chosen Freeholders be requested to relinquish control as soon as possible of that part of Westfield avenue that has been accepted as a county road within the city limits under power conferred by Chapter 41 of the laws of 1880, and part of such parts also of Elizabeth avenue and the street known as Elgar Turnpike as soon as the improvements that the Board has contracted or arranged for on these streets have been completed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and to every member of that Board as soon as possible. Signed

JAMES J. MANNING, City Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Hubbard referred to the committee on county roads to report at the next meeting.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

From committee to settle with County Collector:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Your committee to settle with County Collector respectfully report that we have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements, together with his vouchers, coupons, and coupons paid, and bank books, and find the same correct. Signed

Shuman, Chas. H. Moore, J. Marlin Roll, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Howard received and filed.

MISCELLANEOUS

By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That the bill as members' pay of the late J. L. Winans, amounting to $36 45, be paid when properly sworn to.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Woodruff moved to go into an executive session for the county jail to fill vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Moore, which was carried.

Freeholder Hubbard nominated Mrs. Rose Hook. No other nominations.

The Director appointed Freeholders Trahne and Bogardus as tellers.

On ballot Mrs. Rose Hook received thirteen votes, and was declared elected matron for the unexpired term.

Freeholder Hubbard moved that the salary of matron be fixed at three hundred dollars, which was carried.

Bill of John L. Crowell, late County Clerk for fees, was read and on motion of Freeholder Trahne referred to the County Attorney for investigation and approval.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid:

Salary—J. B. Cook $25; Wm K. McClure 25; E. R. O'Reilly 41 66

Incidental—A. B. Cook $24 75; Wm. H. Hicks 75; T. McClure 75; C. Burling 35; Wm M. Oliver 125; German American Insurance Company 93 37.

Members' Pay—John J. Donahue $68; John A. Halliday 54.

Committee Expenses—J. de A. Halliday $6 64.

Election—Lewis B. Day $4 04; Julius Potzenbeck 2 35; C. H. Race 95.

Court—E. B. Kelly $24 75; Wm. H. Smith 90; Daniel Donovan 30; H. Hand 42; W. H. Oliver 7; Oliver Childs 65; Henry J. Schuppe 42 50; J. H. Lamb 30, 1 00; John M. O'Mara 26; Jas. H. White 30; Samuel Morgan 30; John H. Morrison 32 50; Isaac A. Bunn 39; Oliver Childs 30; Herbert Vaughn 90; T. McCormick 261 67; Lewis S. Ryan 60; Jas. Ritchie 75; Fred C. Marsh 260; J. L. Terrell $3 75; Jas. Sheriff, Jr., 1 00 42.

Jail—John McGrath $62 25; Henry Bauer 30 16; Thos B. Smith 9; W. J. Whelan 4 25; Agnes Hall 12; Jas. Sheriff Bender 65 82; J. Potts & Son 54 57.

Bridges—Bedminster Bridge Co. $15; Elizabethtown Gas Co., 45 15; The N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co., 1 15. 23 26, 23 50; Elizabethtown Gas Co., 3 45; Robert Moran 26; Elizabethtown Gas Co., 45 90; Garret Q. Parker 36; Chas Suttenfield 75; Jacob Wykoff 1 50; 42 43.

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Stationary—John C Rankin $10; Sammell Record 23 76, 33 76.

Newark & Union County Road—Louis Quien 39; F. L. & A. Heritage 12 50.

County Road Repairs—John Hagan $13 30, Louis Quien 8, Robert J. Daly 11 25, J. H. C. Gebert 3 25, 52 55.

Bridges—A. J. & J. Smith Bid 44, Jas. W. Fink 6 25, Alton Wragg 5, S. D. Winters 4 50, Israel D. Lane 22 41, D. W. Day 2 25, John S. Taylor 14 15, Frank Murphy 26 50, W. T. Kirk 34, V. Van Pelt 46 08, The S. L. Moore & Son's Co. 282 89.

Director Howard moved to adjourn which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 15, 1894, at 2:30 p. m. A. H. Cook, Clerk.

Jersey Central Stockmen Hitch.

Brakeman Grant Warman, while making up a train at West Eighth Street, on the Jersey Central, Monday evening, was thrown from his engine and severely bruised. He was taken to his home in Glen Gardner, where the funeral will be held.

T. M. C. A. Entertainment.

A social meeting of the Young Men's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the association building last evening. The committee in charge was W. G. Smith, Philip Sudlow and Robert LaRoquette. The programme: Edgar Hamilton, a basket of a boys conference held in Orange March 10, after which a short programme was rendered and refreshments served. Next Tuesday the auxiliary will organize the bowling team that has been formed.

I only used for two weeks with success's and [illegible] Oil, and am entirely well. Mr. Wm. C. Bell, Stockton, Cal.

Good for Rubber.

The question of whether rubber goods can be made soft and pliable, and yet durable, has been satisfactorily answered by the manufacturers of Dr. Warner's Rubber Corset. For sale by Mrs. L. Wilson, 107 Park place.

IVORY SOAP

IVORY SOAP 99 44/100 % PURE

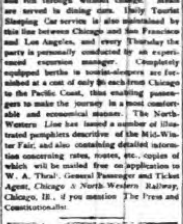
NO IRRITATION.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

California and the Mid-Winter Fair.

A more favorable opportunity than the present to visit California will probably never be offered. The rates for excursion tickets via the North-Western Line, are the lowest ever made, and, aside from the delightful semi-tropic climate of California, the Mid-Winter Fair at San Francisco, which is now in the full tide of success, is a most potent attraction to the tourist and pleasure-seeker. The trip from Chicago to California is made via the North-Western Line in the remarkably short time of 3½ days. Palace drawing room sleeping cars leave Chicago daily, and run through without change. Meals are served in dining cars. Daily Tourist Sleeping Car service is also maintained by this line between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, and every Thursday the service is personally conducted by an experienced excursion manager. Completely equipped berths in tourist sleepers are furnished at a cost of only $6 from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, thus enabling passengers to make the journey in a most comfortable and economical manner. The North-Western Line has issued a number of illustrated pamphlets descriptive of the Mid-Winter Fair, and also containing detailed information concerning rates, routes, etc., copies of which will be mailed free on application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago, Ill., if you mention The Press and Constitutionalist.

Curtis Blanchard.



The Dressmaker—You wish your new gown to be very simple?

Mrs. Van Bank—Just as simple as possible. Spare no expense!—Puck.

An Exception.

He—But you say he was tall and handsome, and yet you prefer Jones?

She—Oh, one doesn't always go by looks.—Judy.

An Insinuation.

Dora—Pupa has gone into the plush business.

Cora—How nice! I suppose you will have a new sealskin cloak now.—Truth.

Hearing Voices.

"THEY'RE OFF IN A BUNCH."

—Puck.

Receiving Wonders.

Helen Hyler—Do you know it is reported you are engaged?

Jack Lovelier—Have any one congratulated you yet?

Miss Hyler—No, but several people have asked me if I were really going to marry you.—Puck.

An Original Idea.

"Annie is jealous," said Mrs. Tompkins [illegible] to her friend, Mrs. Bridget Gallagher, "because I've had the [illegible] and she hasn't. I'll bet that you'll make her jealous when you get the [illegible] Bridget replied: "Sure, I'll not be after doin' that. I'll get the [illegible] Oh, the shame av it!"—Life.

DEATHS.

[illegible]

ELECTION NOTICE.

[illegible]

NOTICE.

[illegible]

WANTED—An active man within a radius of New Plainfield and vicinity, to represent a responsible house to receive and fill orders for our goods among consumers. Salary $75 per month and expenses. Position permanent. Reference required. Address, with reference, [illegible]

I WOULD like to let to responsible party my farm to work on shares. Apply to Chas. Veal, Park avenue.

QUESTION SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Jacob A. Northgrave, complainant, and Mary Northgrave, defendant. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1894, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1894, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of the road leading from Plainfield to Scotch Plains, said point being the northeasterly corner of the lands of Jacob A. Northgrave, and [illegible] thence (1) along the middle of said road north [illegible] degrees east [illegible] chains and [illegible] links to a point in the middle of the road leading from Plainfield to Fanwood, said point being the northwesterly corner of the lands of Jacob A. Northgrave, and [illegible] thence (2) along the middle of said road leading from Plainfield to Fanwood south [illegible] degrees east [illegible] chains and [illegible] links to a point in the middle of said road, said point being the northeasterly corner of the lands of Jacob A. Northgrave, and [illegible] thence (3) along the lands of said Jacob A. Northgrave north [illegible] degrees west [illegible] chains and [illegible] links to the point and place of beginning. Containing [illegible] acres of land, be the same more or less. Dated February 20, 1894.

JAMES E. MARTINE,
Administrative pendente lite.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT DOSE OF

THE BEST MORNING I FEEL STRONG AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

LANE'S MEDICINE

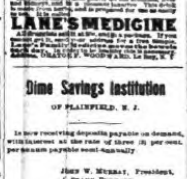
A 25 cent sample will be sent, postpaid, to anyone who will write for it. Large bottles, 50 cents and $1.00. Ask your druggist for it. If he has not got it, he will get it for you. Write for free book. Address, LANE'S MEDICINE, 115 Fulton St., New York.

E. C Morris Safe Co

[illegible]

64 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES.



Hinch Safes, Hinch Vaults, Hinch Vault Doors and Hinch Time Locks.

The Best Safe in the World 100,000 in use.

Champions Honored in all the Great Fires. One of the largest and best equipped Manufactories in the country. Prices reasonable. Large Illustrated, fitted with the latest and most improved machinery for the manufacture of Safes. Correspondence solicited. Send for catalogue. AGENTS WANTED. 81 1 F-y

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

In now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum payable semi-annually

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
C. FRANK WILSON, Secretary.
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer

Estimates Wanted,

For mason work, carpenter work and painting, in Gazelle Engine House. Bids must be in my hands by Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

T. O. DOANE,
Chief Engineer Plainfield Fire Department. 3 12 td

NO BRANCH STORES, NO AGENTS OF THE NEWARK BEE HIVE.

L. Plaut & Co.

THE BEE HIVE

Ladies' Spring Jackets and Capes.

WHAT DAME FASHION HAS TO SAY OF THEM FOR THE SPRING OF 1894.

First on the list comes SPRING JACKETS, though the styles of Capes and Suits are already fully developed.

* * *

Jackets, nevertheless, must be produced and shown first, and the predominating features of the Spring Jacket will be "Tight Fitting," "Large Lappels" (in many cases rounding beyond the shoulders). The "Mannish Seam" (between waist and hips), short skirts in single and divided skirts, umbrella shape back as in the new "apple-paring" style. Also, full bishop sleeves, facings, collars and pockets, the same as silk will be largely adopted, giving to Jackets of any color or black a very dressy air.

* * *

The "Paddock," also tight-fitting, the skirt as deep or deeper than the waist, is sure to be a great favorite with many

* * *

All Jackets will be cut low for the display of the Laundered or Fancy Shirt Waist, a garment which is destined to take, at least, a part in the History of Fashion for 1894.

* * *

CAPES are in so many elaborate styles and combinations as to materials and trimmings that a description of them here is well nigh impossible. Short effects prevail with, in most cases, the "Tabs" as "Pointed Fronts." Open applique and lace insertions, guipure laces and ribbons, especially "moires," entering largely in their make-up.

* * *

Our line has been selected with the greatest care and discrimination as to materials for effect and wear, and the offerings which we shall shortly place before our patrons will be of a magnitude never before equalled at a Spring opening.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.,

TOP TO 721 BROAD ST.
NEWARK, N. J.

☞ You can order by mail.

[illegible]

TOWNSEND'S

Marble & Granite Works,

30 SOMERSET STREET.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If you have not engaged your work, I should be glad to see you.

I have a full assortment Marble and Granite and am prepared to furnish Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, Posts, Curbing, Iron Fencing, Coping, &c., at the lowest prices. Estimates furnished and all work guaranteed to be first-class in every respect. Cemetery lots for sale. Orders left at my residence, 30 Somerset street, or at the cemeteries, will receive prompt attention.

If you wish a very small expense in running a fence, repair and new dating (no large posts to dig), call and see me. I guarantee all to be satisfactory or cash refunded. Also, all sorts of wire, netting and fencing. Also, Wire Mattresses, Wood and Wood Mat'ls, at Fair Prices, in a quieting advertisement. Also, Wire Mattresses, Wood and Wood Mat'ls, at Fair Prices, in a quieting advertisement. Also, Wire Mattresses, Wood and Wood Mat'ls, at Fair Prices, in a quieting advertisement.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms or houses, with more or less Novelties given for each or credit. Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store.

Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 17 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

CANNON'S Market, Mulberry & Mechanic Newark

HOUSE OUTFITTERS.

SPECIAL OFFER TO

SUBURBAN BUYERS!!!

Ingrain Carpets

FULL STANDARD EXTRA SUPER, ALL-WOOL AND A YARD WIDE BUT REMNANTS, BUT NEW SPRING GOODS, AT

59 cts!

You can completely furnish your house with Carpets, Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, Bedding, Etc., at Cannon's and save big money on every purchase. Write for our Catalogue and Price List. Free to any interested visitors in New Jersey

FIVE ROOMS FURNISHED FOR $165.50

LIMITED.

PRICES FOR FURNISHING ROOMS:

KITCHEN	
Range and fixtures	$25 00
Table	1 00
Two chairs	50
Oilcloth	3 00
	$29 50
DINING ROOM.	
Extension table	$5 00
6 dining chairs	3 00
12 yards ingrain carpet	6 00
Mirror	2 00
Lounge	6 00
Rocker	1 75
	$25 75

PARLOR.	
Plush parlor suit	$30 00
25 yards Brussels carpet, made and laid	6 25
Mirror	5 00
Table	3 00
Parlor stove	10 00
	$54 25
BEDROOM No. 1	
Antique bedroom suit	$19 50
16 yards ingrain carpet	6 40
Mattress, spring and bedding complete	8 50
	$34 40

BEDROOM No. 2

Bedroom suit	$15 50
12 yards ingrain carpet	4 80
Mattress, spring, bedding, etc	7 00
	$27 30

Note the name Amos and No. 73 before entering the store

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store.

THE NEWARK HORSE EXCHANGE,

37 Bridge Street,

(Near Broad)

Newark New Jersey.

REGULAR

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Horses, Wagons & Harness,

Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Commencing at 11 a m

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

150 to 200 Horses constantly on hand to select from, either at auction or private sale.

Horses of Every Description

From six to eight loads of fresh Western Horses arrive weekly, from the lowest to the highest grades. Also, always on hand, large stock of low priced horses.

HORSES, WAGONS & HARNESS

Received from all points to be sold on commission, either at

Auction or Private Sale.

Geo. L. Peck, Prop.

John W. Morris, Manager.
J. Sebring, Asst's.

J. E. TOWNSEND,

Manager.

Branch Yard Woodbridge, N. J.

WALL PAPERS.

[illegible]

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS & COPYRIGHTS.

[illegible]

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The water main is being extended into Fairview avenue, Watchung Park.

—L. E. Hart is having city water put in his flats and stores at Park avenue and Fourth street.

—A poultry fancier of the Borough set 115 eggs in an incubator, and 6 of them hatched.

—The Amherst Glee Club will give a concert in the Casino April 16. Seats are now on sale at Applebee's.

—The Press of Saturday will contain special St. Patrick's Day features in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

—The profit from the fair which the Methodists recently held in target then not announced. The net gain is $212.92.

—Iona Council, No. 14, K. of F., will give their first annual masquerade ball in Red Men's Hall, Wednesday night, March 29.

—An attractive display of suspenders occupies a show window of George A. Baldwin's West Front street furnishing goods store.

—With the exception of the east-receiving mechanism the weighing machine in the smoking room in the North Avenue station does not work.

—The new wagon in which Chief Dunne is to ride to fires has been fitted with a gong from Gruber's and is now in D. S. Roberts's station, ready for use.

—Under the auspices of Holy Cross Brotherhood an entertainment consisting of three plays will be given in the Holy Cross parish building next month.

—The Central Railroad Company has in contemplation the erection of stone stations at Annandale, Lebanon, Asbury, Cranford, Clairmont and Phillipsburg.

—The claims of John M. Hetfield for the postmastership were first brought before the public by the "Press Reporter's" writings in the columns of The Press.

—Willie Bert Littell was making a call, Saturday night, the harness of his horse was tangled in the front door screen, and his horse ran some distance away.

—Through The Press C. Frank French, administrator of the Moses French estate desires to notify creditors of Warren Engine Company for their work Saturday night.

—Salvation Army services last week attended as follows: Monday, 30; Tuesday, 350; Wednesday, 350; Thursday, 420; Friday, 315; Saturday, 342; Sunday, 1,167; total, 2,924.

—The Home Building and Loan Association will meet in special session next Monday night at 8, to nominate officers and four directors. The annual election will be held in April.

—Owing to the fact that the Choral concert comes the same evening, Thursday, that Dr. Ryman intended to give his lecture, "From New York to Venice," the lecture has been postponed.

—The new dwelling, known as the Almen White house, corner of Plainfield avenue and Eighth street, is nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy the middle of April.

—At the sociable of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Saturday night, a mock trial of a breach of promise suit will be a feature. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

—The Emerald Association has decided to abandon its present location in the Schwed Building and hereafter the 80 members will meet in the rooms of the Sons of Temperance, the first Thursday of each month.

—The Brooklyn representative of the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford has been a friend of Charles Ide for 30 years, for the way in which he did his part in the adjustment of the damage to the goods of Ide Bros.' factory.

—The Dunellen bowlers in the game with the Knights of the Pine Pride, night will be W. W. Watters, Charles Kreuzer, C. Giles, G. Taylor, G. Neal, J. B. Voorhees, Jr., Frank E. Sandford, G. Vonni and C. D. Taylor.

—Rev. J. B. Clocker of Bound Brook, formerly pastor of the First Church of Christ in Plainfield, will preach the first sermon in the church next Sunday morning. Eight converts will accompany him from Bound Brook and be baptized by him.

—Henry F. Williams of 322 West Front is about to give up his grocery business and devote himself to raising farm products. F. M. Hulett, the music dealer, will annex the vacated store to accommodate the growth of his business.

—The Howard Club car is now in the shops for a thorough renovation and painting. It is said the name will be changed before the car leaves the shops. Conductor Dodwell will be in charge of the train which is to pull it, 8:27 a. m.

—Letters of administration have been granted by the Surrogate to Mrs. Alice Gill, executrix of the late Charles H. Gill, to Mrs. Anna C. Leggett and Mrs. P. Carrie Cutler, as executrices of the late Charles F. Leggett and George S. Cutler.

—Col. Klug is again in possession of Hotel Albion. The building has been put in thorough repair, with new sanitary fixtures, and all rooms additionally ventilated and fitted with new furniture, carpets and decorations. The hotel will be opened for guests about the 20th of March.

—The loss by fire on the furniture of F. C. Adams, of Madison avenue, has been satisfactorily adjusted by payment of $450 by the Home Insurance Company, of Newark. Mr. Adams still believes the fire was caused by rats and matches. He will remove to new quarters.

—Applications for the admission of patients to the Hospital during the months of March and April should be made to Dr. Prudden, 178 East Front street. Visitors to patients are admitted Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4, and Sunday from 10 to 4. At other times permission must be obtained from the physician in charge of the patient.

—The veteran George R. Guy himself, now 73 years old, will appear with his six talented sons and a company of 30 superb vocalists and funny comedians, in the Guy Brothers Minstrels, Music Hall, Friday night. The first part will be a fantastic production of Robin Hood scenes, followed by a genuine old-time minstrel show, with nothing to offend the most fastidious.

—A. L. Titsworth, organist of the Trinity Reformed Church, generally presided on the large pipe organ in the new Seventh-Day Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, and quite a number of people have taken the advantage of the opportunity to hear some good music. Yesterday several dropped in to enjoy the fine playing and admire the church, which looks especially beautiful when the electric lights are all turned on.

The Parent Solved.

Perhaps no question is more puzzled and tangled than the matrimonial problem and how to settle the troubles that arise between husband and wife. The most intricate and perplexing of these is the question of Boy's Custom Suits a few years ago. Now it is simplified to a certainty. Our Spring Suits are made in all the new and desirable styles and patterns of fashion plates of fashionable tailoring, by men who understand their business, and are trimmed and finished in the most substantial manner. Prices are reasonable, and we guarantee satisfaction. Boys' Custom Suits a few years ago. Now it is simplified to a certainty. Our Spring Suits are made in all the new and desirable styles and patterns of fashion plates of fashionable tailoring, by men who understand their business, and are trimmed and finished in the most substantial manner. Prices are reasonable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PERSONALIA.

Dr. Carman returned Saturday from a trip to Washington.

Miss Smith, of New York, is visiting W. F. Felger of Park avenue.

John H. Kitchen of Somerset street, after an illness of several weeks, is out.

James Jackson has resigned as manager of the Stone Railway Board of Directors.

Wm. Jones and family have removed from Third street to 98 Manning avenue.

John Bushnell and family, of Central avenue, will soon remove to Atlantic City.

Alfred Holman of Princeton University spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss May Thompson of Liberty street will give a masquerade ball at her home, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beekman of East Front street are happy over the advent of a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sargeant, of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. O. Dunn, of East Front street.

George W. Abbott, Jr., is about to open law offices in the Second National Bank Building, Rahway.

Comr. Fay Adams of Boston has been visiting his father and sister in the borough for a few days

Abram G. Hooley of Central avenue learned his right hand Saturday. The wound is very painful.

James Lynch of Brooklyn is visiting his brother, Foreman Thomas Lynch of The Press press room.

H. R. Gayle, of The street, left town Monday night for Manchester, N. H. He is expected back today.

The Misses Woolley, of Newark, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Manning avenue.

Mrs. Peck, wife of Rev. Mr. Peck of East Millstone, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned home.

Miss Emma Campbell, of Somerville will be married to Adolph Sanger, June 17 Mr. Sanger is bartender for Joseph A. Blair.

John Leal of Leal's School will speak in tribute of the late Dr. Fingry, at the memorial services in Elizabeth next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McQuaide and family have removed from Sycamore avenue to West Seventh street, near Grant avenue.

Herbert Langford spent Sunday in New York with his brother, who had just arrived from Europe on the steamer Umbria.

Letter-Carrier R. Hann will move April 1 into the house now occupied by Wm. E. Sharkey at the corner of Park place and Vine street.

Stuart Patterson of East Seventh street will move April 1 to the house on Central avenue now occupied by George F. C. Smillie.

Mrs. Benjamin Slinger, wife of the well-known contractor and builder, died of pneumonia at her home on Diamond Hill, Friday.

Mrs. David P. Hall will lecture on "The Art of Conversation" in Excelsior Hall, for the benefit of the Scotch Plains Public Library, Saturday evening, March 17.

Mrs. Whitney and Miss Whitney, wife and daughter of President Whitney of Shotwell-Imlay Institute, are visiting Mrs. Whitney's father, P. M. Fromm, Somerset street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manson have returned to their home in Waterbury, N. J., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Manson's sister, Miss Carrie Randolph, of Central avenue.

Miss Jemima Hilliyer, of 30 Dunr street, who was recently stricken with a slight stroke of paralysis, has so far regained the use of her limbs as to be able to be out again.

Mrs. J. B. Probasco, of East Front street, is slowly improving from her severe illness. She was able to go down stairs Saturday for the first time since her attack.

Miss Grace W. Cooley, '94, daughter of Merritt L. Cooley of Somerville Terrace, was "Anthony Absalite" in the Vassar College production of "The Rivals" Saturday night.

Friends of M. Bingham, who went to Williamsburg to become an employe of the Armour Beef Company there, have received the news that he had broken his leg while at work.

Mr. and Mrs A. M. Vanderbeek and son have rented a home on Door street between Park place and Linden avenue, and will take up their residence in the borough this week.

Mrs. Frank W. Morse, who believes herself getting well of consumption by faith cure, is a daughter of Morgan Bird of Bird's Corner. Medicine is given to her milk, without her knowledge, and against her will.

J. F. Hubbard, J. A. Hubbard and Wm. H. Hubbard started for Alfred Center last evening to make an inventory and appraisement of the tile works of the late George H. Babcock.

William J. Kay has accepted a position with the Wilson Brothers Toy Company and will travel through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with a line of toys and sporting goods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bryant, son and daughter, of High Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drake, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hatfield, of Ninth street and Madison avenue.

Cards are out for an afternoon tea to be given by the Junior Class 08 the Plainfield Seminary in the home of their sister and their friends, at the residence of A. W. Haviland, Rockview avenue, March 26.

The death of Mrs. Katherine Spear, mother of Mrs. Edwin L. Bonny, occurred Saturday, in her 74th year. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2, from her late residence, 89 Mercer avenue.

J. C. Dyer has leased his attractive home, 43 Craig place, to a Mr Porter and family of Brooklyn. Mr. Porter is a literary gentleman with an office on Broadway, New York, and will be a valuable member of society here. He has indeed a number of society here. He has indeed a number of country seats. He was Editor of The Leader of The Hotel Mail, 83 Nassau street.

A gathering of nearly forty friends and relatives at the home of John Goodwin, Manning avenue, Saturday evening, happily celebrated the birthday anniversary of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sebastian. Games and amusing entertainments were in, and a fine supper was served. Many useful gifts were bestowed. Midnight found all too soon for the participants in the festivities.

BY THE WAY.

—Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., have accepted the invitation to camp at Cape May this summer, and will go in a body.

—Vice Chancellor Pitney has granted a divorce to Mrs. Jennie Hulse, of Plainfield, from Stephen Hulse, now a resident of Somerville.

—The real estate men deny the claim that only two houses have been rented on Watchung Avenue, Park Property. They say the whole is.

—An Easter promenade, supper and dance socialable will be given in Reform Hall, Thursday evening, March 29, for the benefit of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

—John V. Berrell, of Sixteenth avenue, son of Plainfield's milkman, has learned the knack facts, between Essex and Dunellen, and now receives his business on that place.

—It is stated that Dr. Eagle is about to purchase the property at the corner of Somerset and Front streets now occupied by Dr. Ernest Ford's drug store. The price asked is said to be $12,000.

POSTMASTER HETFIELD.

CONGRESSMAN DUNN SETTLES THE FIGHT FOR THE OFFICE.

Judge Wm. L. Coddington Pushes John M. Hetfield's Cause Effectively, and All Other Candidates Are Dropped From Their Burning Aspirants.

The postmaster of Plainfield succeeding Elias R. Pope will be John M. Hetfield.

Congressman John T. Dunn announced this decision to a number of Democrats who waited on him Saturday night.

When or how or why he had consented to give the nomination to Mr. Hetfield, Mr. Dunn replied that Mr. Hetfield's petition was the best that had been received from the Plainfield candidates, bore signed by more than half the voters, many of the physicians, and a large number of leading business men. The personality of the signers, he said, was splendid.

He added that the matter had been most fairly and ably presented by Judge Wm. A. Coddington, whom Mr. Dunn took to be a shining representative of Plainfield's Democracy.

Mr. Dunn said that he had given the matter his most faithful consideration and had decided the case purely on the merits presented by each candidate. He had sent the name of John M. Hetfield to the President, and the appointment would probably be made.

John M. Hetfield is a native of Plainfield. His age is 35. He is a lifelong Democrat, a staunch man, and a good citizen. He started in business with a small capital, and has developed it into a successful condition. His friends are confident in his executive ability and his adherence to duty. They consider him a most capable man.

The appointment to the office of postmaster was managed solely by Judge Coddington, and was clean. He took no unfair advantage of his opponents, and treated them with courtesy at all times. He is to be congratulated on having such powerful friends and so worthy a counselor, and to whining sons a spirited fight against so many adversaries.

FIRE IN THE BOROUGH.

A Small Clothing Shop Damaged by a Midnight Blaze.

Warren Rushes Company was called out at 11 Saturday night by an alarm from a small clothing shop on Pearl near Warren streets, in the rear of the home of the owner, Samuel Faitenfeld.

The building was of one story, with an attic and shingled roof. Water was obtained from a hydrant, and streams were poured through the windows on the first floor. Meanwhile the fire, unnoticed, had gained headway in the attic, and the flames burst out when Fireman William Krewson cut through the roof with an axe. The fire was rain quashed after a half-hour's work. The cause is unknown.

The building belongs to the estate of Moses French and was insured for $500 in the Citizens' Insurance Company of New York. The clothing, machines and fixtures were insured in the Franklin Insurance Company of Philadelphia through M. M. Dunham's agency. The amount on the clothing was $75. The cloth was valued at $250 and the labor expended in manufacture at $150. It belonged to the Blue Front Clothing Company of Somerville, whose representative came here this morning. Mr. Faitenfeld has made arrangements to make good the loss.

NEWS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The B gh S hool Cadets Mon lay elected the following officers:

Captain—A. Simpson, '94.
First Lieut.—J. W. Palmer, '94.
Second Lieut.—R. L. Sorrell, '95.
First Sergeant—C. D. Clark, '94.
Second Sergeant—T. D. Blair, '95.
Third Sergeant—F. W. Gilchrist, '96.
First Corporal—I. W. Osmond, '96.
Second Corporal—L. Fish, '96.
Third Corporal—F. W. Osmond, '96.
Fourth Corporal—S. Titsworth, '97.
Fifth Corporal—E. G. Clark, '97.
Sixth Corporal—H. Richardson, '96.
Seventh Corporal—W. Reynolds, '94.
Eighth Corporal—C. D. Meier, '96.

The Cadets will drill one-half hour out of school time, Thursday, and during recess Thursdays and Fridays.

A tug-of-war was held at the High School Monday in which the Juniors had an exciting contest the classes of '95 and '97 succeeded in defeating the classes of '94 and '96.

Commodore Sociable.

The social given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday was one of the best ever enjoyed by the young people, and was largely attended.

The room was neatly decorated with palms and flowers.

For the first half hour those present participated in a very amusing arrangement of conundrums, each with written queries, on which were written questions and answers.

The following programme was then rendered:

Overture—"Light Cavalry", Violin and Piano, ... Miss Alice Conrd and Mr. Kurd
Recitation, ... Miss Susie Sherwell
Piano Solo—"Gavotte", ... Goddard
Song—"Old Black Joe", ... Junior C. E. Society
Piano Duet,
Miss Kate Bigtow and Miss Alice Conrd
Recitation, ... Miss Smith
Violin and Piano Duet, ... Mr. Kurd and Junior C. E. Society

This was followed by an abundance of excellent refreshments.

Come to Plainfield to Get Good Lawyers.

Jackson & Anglesman yesterday issued summons in two suits against the J. W. Fowler Car Company, a manufacturing concern at Elizabethport, on Jackson's collection of two bad claims against the buildings and lands of the company. They represent Henry J. Brown, a builder and contractor of Brooklyn, who has two claims against the company for work done and materials used in the construction of the building, which was the chief others, is worth about $200,000. The lien claims were filed Saturday.

A New Stage Line.

A stage route has been established between Metuchen and Plainfield. Two trips a day are made, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The line is the same as that charged by the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

IN paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

Strictly Pure

White Lead

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times as long.

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure:

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

Pure Colors.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in small cans, each containing enough for tinting 25 pounds of White Lead to any desired shade. Sold by dealers everywhere. Send for card showing how to paint common things. It's free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

DON'T WEAR RED ROSES.

That Is, If You Don't Want to Be Suspected of Nothing Criminal.

A number of people in the Borough are indignant over what they term an outrage.—The search of the house of a worthy family by Plainfield detectives.

Since the First Presbyterian Church was broken into Tuesday night, Charles Dodd and Tunis J. Corey have been investigated, and Dodd arrested. Dodd was arrested in John Jones, a youth of sixteen, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bryan, on Chestnut street. He was employed by J. C. Allen in his novelty store until a short time ago. At present he is working for W. J. Conroy, carriage maker.

According to Mrs. Bryan's story, Dodd and Corey went to her home at 2:20 Thursday afternoon and introduced themselves by showing detective badges. They began to question in regard to the character, associations and habits of her son. Mrs. Bryan was indignant at their questions, and could hardly speak for the moment, but finally told what she knew of the conduct of John in the past few days.

Monday night he returned home from the T. M. C. A. rooms at 9 and went to bed. Tuesday, the night the church was robbed, he went to the Salvation Army services with his mother, but did not stay long. When Mrs. Bryan returned home, which was before 10, John was in the house.

After obtaining this information from the woman, the men said that they knew John's reputation among the police officials—that they would state—and that he was suspected of hiding it. They demanded that a search of his room be made. Permission was granted with the belief that the search would result in the complete vindication of the boy.

The search was made, and a red rose was found in the pocket of a coat hanging in the closet. Dodd and Corey refused to let John Jones, a youth of sixteen, have this coat, and left the house with the rose in their possession.

Mrs. Bryan, on thinking about the matter, became convinced that the search was a piece of outrageous impudence, and that the men had no authority for their actions. She called at the police station and protested against the search being made. She was told that the men were detectives, and that they had been employed by Judge Coddington, and was told that the search was made at his request.

Mrs. Bryan was indignant at the treatment her son had received, and at the fact that the search had been made at the request of Judge Coddington, who is a friend of the family, and has been treated in a general discussion. Other facts were touched on, and a number who had previously pledged themselves to aid the police generally doubted the amount of their subscriptions.

I was decided to send a petition to the Board within three days asking for the coveted permission. Seventy-five persons signed their names to the document, and other similar acts are promised. The number of signers will reach 100, if there is no doubt that the church authorities will agree and agree church be formed. The Rev. Mr. Reed and the Standing Committee, a body of eight, four clergymen and four lay members, have the authority to act.

No further action will be taken until an answer is received from the authorities. If it is formed, the members of the new church will probably worship in the Gaston Lutheran Church until a new one is built for them, although the church has not yet been hired. The Bishop will have thirty days to answer.

A STARTLING FACT.

Statues For Cube of Life Insurance Appointments Neglected—Some of the Causes Enumerated.

Dr. Lambert, the general medical director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, New York, said: "We reject sixteen per cent. of the applications that are for insurance, and I have saved the entire expense of a medical department for the rejection alone of applicants who had diseased kidneys, and who died within two years after I rejected them.

This appalling statement should have the attention of our citizens. There is no reason to-day why people should allow kidney disease to get a hold on them. Nature sends her warning in the slight pain in the back, poor circulation of the blood, sediment in the urine. When any of these symptoms appear, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy should be at once taken, as it is the only medicine that surely cures this fatal disease—Kidney Disease.

We note the recovery of Mr. Oscar Lambert, of Rondout, N. Y., who has been talked of in the papers the world over. Quoting from his letter to the Press, Mr. Lambert says: "I was afflicted with symptoms until I found myself in bed with a complication of diseases. The doctors pronounced my kidneys almost immediately, and in a few weeks I was out of pain, and entirely cured.

Mrs. A. J. F. Manchester, of Providence, R. I., writes: "I began using Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for kidney disease, when doctors failed to relieve me. I found relief in the first bottle, and cured my kidneys with three bottles.

Favorite Remedy has had more free advertising in the columns of the daily papers than anything we know of, from the fact that it does as it promised—Cures disease.

Funeral of Yorts Van Vliet.

A very large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services of the late Yorts Van Vliet, at his late home on Emily street yesterday afternoon at 3.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes conducted the services, and after reading several appropriate Scripture lessons gave a very impressive talk concerning the life of God and man.

In speaking of the departed, he said: "Many present today have been acquainted with our late friend. He was a man who had lived and walked uprightly before his fellow men. He was well known to be respected and loved by all, as a man of high integrity. From my personal knowledge I know that he was a man of faith, and trusted in God, and from many conversations with him I was led to believe that he had a strong hope in the Divine Master." Dr. Yerkes closed his remarks with prayer. Those present were then given an opportunity of viewing the remains.

In connection with the death of Mr. Van Vliet it may be said that for 60 years he and his wife had lived together, a life of peace and happiness.

The pall-bearers at the funeral were Wm. Shotwell, John Thickstun, Albert J. Leader and Lewis R. Barkalow.

The body was interred in the North Plainfield cemetery, beside that of his brother James, who died several years ago.

To Entertain Their British Cousins.

The Amherst College Musical Association, which is going to give a concert with its Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs in the Casino April 8, is now planning a novel trip for a college association.

Joseph E. Whitcomb, the manager of the association, is making arrangements to take those clubs to England this summer. Our college cousins have always what they could do in English waters, but no college has ever sent its glee and banjo clubs abroad. These organizations, therefore, will be the pioneers in the work, and it is believed that they will be well received in England.

The members of the clubs are all undergraduates. They have had careful training in music, and the songs that they sing are distinctively American collegiate. Amherst has always had a good club, and, if it makes this experiment, the result will be watched with interest by other college men.

AS A CLEANSER

of the blood, nothing equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been discovered. It purifies, vitalizes, and vivifies every fluid and tissue of the body. Thus it cures all diseases arising from impure blood, such as

SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, BOILS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, ERYSIPELAS, ULCERS, SORES, and all kindred complaints.

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURES

$2,000 Suit for Cruel Tactics.

Judge Wm A. Coddington had begun suit against John E. VanBlarcom for $2,000 damages for alleged assault and battery of Sheriff Grunewald, his friend and whom he had arrested on charges which the Grand Jury acquitted him of.

Parties trying to introduce new small remedies should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to do all that is claimed for them. Try a box. 25 cents.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

APPEAL TO THE BISHOP.

HOLY CROSS PARISHIONERS WANT A NEW CHURCH.

Seventy-five Signatures from T. L. Murphy's Handsome Sign the Petition—Bishop, and Others Are to Follow.

A meeting of dissatisfied members of Holy Cross Church, including those who last year requested the resignation of the rector, Rev. Father Murphy, was held Monday in St. Peter's Gorman Library Church on Grove street.

The eighty people present were not only representative men of the parish, but men of the church, but included in their number many of the most religious workers. Father Hennigan was elected chairman, and E. R. Phillips secretary.

The purpose for which the meeting had been called, the petitioning of the Bishop for permission to erect a new church, was treated in a general discussion. Other topics were touched on, and a number who had previously pledged themselves to aid the project generally doubled the amount of their subscriptions.

I was decided to send a petition to the Bishop within three days asking for the coveted permission. Seventy-five persons signed their names to the document, and other similar acts are promised. The number of signers will reach 100, if there is no doubt that the church authorities will agree and agree church be formed. The Rev. Mr. Reed and the Standing Committee, a body of eight, four clergymen and four lay members, have the authority to act.

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PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURES

MAYOR NEEDHAM

EVERYTHING REPUBLICAN IN THE NORTH PLAINFIELD ELECTION.

Every Citizen Votes, Every Ballot, In spite of the Political Reconciliation Voted to Township Committeeman.

—Three Key Republican Councilmen.

From The Press of March 14.

The election in North Plainfield yesterday resulted in the success of the entire Republican ticket, as the following figures show:

BOROUGH TICKET.

FOR MAYOR.

	1 ches	2 ches
H. F. Needham, Rep.	227	227
H. O. Hazen, Dem.	199	199

FOR COUNCILMEN.

A. E. Faber, Jr., Dem.	198	198
R. H. McCullough, Dem.	197	197
John H. Bovay, Dem.	198	198
Jacob H. Bovay, Rep.	227	227
John Vallen, Rep.	227	227
Henry Lounsbury, Rep.	226	226

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

TOWN COMMITTEEMAN.

Jas. F. Conroy, Chm.	227	227
Wm. J. Conroy, Chm.	171	172
James H. Gruber, Rep.	225	225
C. H. Lyman, Chm.	226	226

COLLECTOR.

H. N. Spencer, Rep.	226	225
H. N. Spencer, Chm.	226	225

ASSESSOR OF TAXES.

Andrew Lindsley, Rep.	226	226
Charles P. Bebrins, Chm.	226	226

OVERSEERS OF POOR.

David S. Warner, Rep.	226	226
John Simmons, Chm.	170	170

JUSTICES OF PEACE.

Thomas Tuning, Rep.	226	225
Thomas J. Young, Chm.	166	166
Samuel Fetcher, Chm.	131	131
W. R. Matthews, "	1	1

CONSTABLE.

Samuel Taynor, Rep.	226	225
George Stewart, Rep.	226	225
Edward Leland, Rep.	226	225
George Stewart, Chm.	167	164

OVERSEERS OF HIGHWAYS.

Michael Powers, Rep.	226	226
J. P. Hendrix, Rep.	226	225
Michael Powers, Chm.	146	147
J. P. Hendrix, Chm.	146	147

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Harrison Coddington, Rep.	226	226
Harrison Coddington, Chm.	166	166
Israel Stout, Rep.	226	226
Jonathan Clawson, Chm.	147	147
Jonathan Clawson, Chm.	112	112
Israel Stout, Chm.	147	146

FOUR CONSTABLES.

S. G. Taynor, Rep.	226	225
John Sims, Rep.	226	225
Patrick Regan, Rep.	226	225
George Lewis, Rep.	226	225
S. G. Taynor, Chm.	151	150
John Sims, "	151	150
Patrick Regan, "	151	150
George Lewis, "	151	150

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES CAST.

Republican	226	227
Democrat	194	194
Number vote registered in 1st district, and 2 in the 3d Dist.		421

The vote on appropriations was:

Republican	226	227
Citizens'	130	130

SPECIFICAL.

For repair of roads, outside of borough, $2,000; $600 to be left in hands of Town Committee.

For support of poor, $1,500; $250 of which to be left in hands of Town Committee.

For salary of Town Committee, $50 each.

OTHERS.

Appropriations for roads outside of borough —$2,000, $400 of which to be placed in hands of Town Committee.

For support of poor, $250.

No salaries to Township Committeemen or Township Treasurer.

Fifth Ward Republican.

The result of Fairwood's electing yesterday is as follows:

ASSEMBLYMEN.

Webster, Rep.	139
B. Ursner, Dem.	139

TOWN COMMITTEEMAN.

Miller, Rep.	144
Nichol, Dem.	139

COLLECTOR.

D. H. Terry, Rep.	143
Happell, Dem.	136

ASSESSOR.

Robinson, Rep.	139
French, Dem.	139

JUSTICES OF PEACE.

French, Rep.	139
Riley, Dem.	139

CONSTABLE.

Walpole, Rep.	139
Guenrier, Dem.	139

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL.

Traynor, Rep.	139
Lake, Rep.	139
H. Cook, Rep.	139
Dr. Dem.	139
R. Ursner, Dem.	136
Nadorie, Dem.	137

SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS.

J. A. Goodman, Rep.	139
J. G. Cook, Rep.	139
J. H. Dailey, Dem.	139
P. Radie, Dem.	139

POUND KEEPERS.

Lambertson, Rep.	139
S. Terry, Rep.	139
Henry Cook, Rep.	139
Charles Ber, Rep.	139
John Robinson, Dem.	136
Wm. Cook, Dem.	136
Levi Darby, Dem.	136
L. DeCamp, Dem.	136

Appropriations all carried, practically unanimously, as follows:

Highways	$1,500
Bridges	500
Poor	1,000

Democratic Victory in Westfield.

The fight in Westfield yesterday was on the election of Freeholder and Assessor. The fight for Freeholder was a treated-over personal contest. In spite of the heavy normal Republican majority, the Democrats got what they were striving for. Addison Clark, Dem., was elected Freeholder by 5 majority. J. M. C. March, Dem., was re-elected Assessor by 100 majority. The balance of the Republican ticket was elected as usual. The ballots were: For Freeholder, Addison S. W. Reeve, the defeated Republican candidate for Freeholder, talks of a contest.

Second Ocean Yacht for Plainfield.

In the Second Ward Republican election yesterday Major C. Howard Parry was triumphantly re-elected by about 40 majority, over Wm. F. Whiting, notwithstanding the heavy vote polled in the ward by Superintendent Chandler of the Woolen Mills, and his subordinates.

Major Parry is also a regular (season member) and Jacob K. DeMott of the Citizens' Reform ticket, were elected Councilmen by smaller majorities. Charles J. Goss also ran as a Citizens' Reform candidate for Councilman, but was defeated by a number of the dissatisfied Democrats.

The vote is a strong expression of public sentiment in favor of sewers, progress and improvement, as Major Whiting stanchly pledged to the opposite; and is a hearty endorsement of the Mayor. Major Parry, who for the past two years has so ably administered Borough affairs, will be the Republican candidate for Mayor next fall.

After the election last night the Major Parry was surrounded at the house by the Bound Brook orchestra and band, and received the congratulations of many admirers.

A Second Ward Victory.

A heavy vote was polled in Warren Township, and after a hard fight the Democratic ticket won its fight as follows:

Assessor—Peter Kuhlthau, Democrat	1
Collector—Wm. Kuhlthau, Democrat	1
Committeeman—Wm. Kuhlthau, Democrat	1
Overseer of Poor—Peter Kuhlthau, Democrat	1
Freeholder—Wm. Kuhlthau, Democrat	1
Justices of Peace—John Young, Democrat	1
Justices of Peace—W

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS.

JOHN J. McGINNISS.

CHAPTER XV.

MANAGER AT WORK IN DEXTER.

Whose was Mangan?

Even his professional associates had come to the conclusion that he was not whose body had lain in the morgue. The newspapers had notices of the death. Dexter Bailey's managing editor said that Mangan must have had a few hundred dollars about him and that he had probably been robbed, ruined and thrown into the river. But the coroner's jury declared that Mangan had committed suicide, and that settled it as far as the public was concerned.

At all the while Mangan was very much alive.

The day after the penitentiary incident he drew some money from a trust company where he had a deposit to the credit and a few hours later was on the fast express to Denver. He had never been in that city before, but was absolutely no one in it and had not made up his mind what particular course to pursue.

It was six days after he met Raymond in the penitentiary and five days before the newspapers announced that body in the morgue was his own corpse, when he reached his journey's end. He had taken a couple of days to look around town. It would do him no harm to get a view of the place and gain a slight acquaintance with its leading city. He might remain there for weeks, and the knowledge would be of service to him.

Had he parted with Isabel under circumstances more encouraging, he would have written. But he was not intimate at all to Mother St. Gertrude, he had no intention of writing to either the nun or Isabel until he saw the probability of success or defeat. He had been given to believe that Isabel herself knew of the heritage that was hers, and he deemed it unwise to hold out hope until he had proof positive in his hand. Further, he had thought of writing a note, giving his address, so that Isabel, if she felt so inclined, might write a letter of explanation that would relieve him of the mental strain he had to keep up about Raymond's wife. But he resolved not to do so. He would continue to prove his loyalty and fight for the millions with every faculty that was in her possession. He was too proud to exact any promise while engaged in this mission, and the supposition of utterances of the girl and the mother superior, though puzzling, gave no indication that their action would be favorable to his conduct and character. He would wait the outcome patiently.

But he had been told that the crime he was certain Raymond was guilty of remained undefined. One thing he had decided on. He would not write a line on a newspaper. He could learn more of a city and its people in a newspaper office than anywhere else. His force would afford better advantages for observation than any other, and there he would be at the very source of the new staff sufficiently well posted to go back to the days of Leland and help Mangan in his mission.

"I don't know that I can fix you," said the city editor of the Denver "Times," when he was asked for a job. "You know medical knowledge."

"Well, we have decided to give a prize of $1,000 to the physician who can suggest a cure for consumption. We have tried all the other schemes, coupons and the like, you see, are no novelties, and the opportunity for utterances of the girl and the mother superior, though puzzling, gave no indication that their action would be favorable to his conduct and character. He would wait the outcome patiently.

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"Well, we have decided to give a prize of $1,000 to the physician who can suggest a cure for consumption. We have tried all the other schemes, coupons and the like, you see, are no novelties, and the opportunity for an unprecedented advertisement. We want to boom the circulation. We'll get physicians interested, and there will be enough floating correspondence in Colorado to give a big circulation in themselves to any paper," smiling as he said it.

"We have sent to Koch and other eminent Europeans for circulars for their opinions of the public service this contest may render," the city editor continued. "When we get them in shape we will push the scheme by interviews with local physicians. We want a man who can talk intelligently to these men."

"We'll try you. Call in tomorrow and I'll have a list of names and addresses. We must have the correspondence started. Of course if the first do not show your aptitude for the work we will have to let you go."

"That's proper," remarked Mangan. "I'll call in about 12."

"That will suit."

Next day Mangan received the list from the city editor. He went over to a desk, looked over the names and was surprised to see among them this:

"George Leland, M. D., St. James hotel."

He returned to the city editor, and pointing to the name on the list asked:

"Do you know anything about that Lelands?"

"The Lelands?"

"Yes."

"There's only one—the doctor himself. His father was killed many years ago, when the present doctor was a little fellow. His father was an eccentric man, and it is believed left some property in the east. But it never was located. The son, Dr. Leland doesn't need it anyhow. What made you ask?"

"I thought he belonged to a family in whom I am interested."

"You've made a mistake, I guess. He's a man of no long acquaintance, and his will be one of the first interviews I want. You'll find him a notable fellow."

Mangan was feverish with excitement, but he kept his self-possession. There was no cattle sign to betray his emotions. He left the office to collect his thoughts in the cool air beyond the city editor's notice.

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"Mr. Mortimer tells not that way of you. He said you were the one man to succeed the husband that Ida made a fool of by father have shrouded in mystery. I have depended on you to restore me to my sister. Mr. Mortimer may give you some clew."

"Why does he do this?"

"In order to understand Raymond's character and the nature of his own work for him by recent news received. Mr. Mortimer, who is in Europe, as he saw he had been sent out here to be out of the way. He is acquainted with Raymond's scheme, and again entered my property my father owned. He believed Raymond knows where I am, and since he wrote the letter I am sure you did not receive he has read in The Eagle a report of the work of the commission that will select the lands my father left and have the city purchase them and pay Raymond. But the story did not expose the schemes fully, and Mr. Mortimer said you could not have written it because to."

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"I did all that you have told and more, but the ends of justice would be best subserved by delaying its publication."

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Had he parted with Isabel under circumstances more encouraging, he would have written. But he was not intimate at all to Mother St. Gertrude, he had no intention of writing to either the nun or Isabel until he saw the probability of success or defeat. He had been given to believe that Isabel herself knew of the heritage that was hers, and he deemed it unwise to hold out hope until he had proof positive in his hand. Further, he had thought of writing a note, giving his address, so that Isabel, if she felt so inclined, might write a letter of explanation that would relieve him of the mental strain he had to keep up about Raymond's wife. But he resolved not to do so. He would continue to prove his loyalty and fight for the millions with every faculty that was in her possession. He was too proud to exact any promise while engaged in this mission, and the supposition of utterances of the girl and the mother superior, though puzzling, gave no indication that their action would be favorable to his conduct and character. He would wait the outcome patiently.

But he had been told that the crime he was certain Raymond was guilty of remained undefined. One thing he had decided on. He would not write a line on a newspaper. He could learn more of a city and its people in a newspaper office than anywhere else. His force would afford better advantages for observation than any other, and there he would be at the very source of the new staff sufficiently well posted to go back to the days of Leland and help Mangan in his mission.

"I don't know that I can fix you," said the city editor of the Denver "Times," when he was asked for a job. "You know medical knowledge."

"Well, we have decided to give a prize of $1,000 to the physician who can suggest a cure for consumption. We have tried all the other schemes, coupons and the like, you see, are no novelties, and the opportunity for an unprecedented advertisement. We want to boom the circulation. We'll get physicians interested, and there will be enough floating correspondence in Colorado to give a big circulation in themselves to any paper," smiling as he said it.

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"George Leland, M. D., St. James hotel."

He returned to the city editor, and pointing to the name on the list asked:

"Do you know anything about that Lelands?"

"The Lelands?"

"Yes."

"There's only one—the doctor himself. His father was killed many years ago, when the present doctor was a little fellow. His father was an eccentric man, and it is believed left some property in the east. But it never was located. The son, Dr. Leland doesn't need it anyhow. What made you ask?"

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Mason.

Rates of Advertising

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All Electric must be paid cash.

Double rate on position or advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & GUDEHUS,
Counsellors-at-Law,
Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park street and Second street.—[1m27

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Farming Property solicited. P. O. Box 113, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Constitutionalist. Terms reasonable.—[1m27

DR. CHARLES R. THEIS,
Dentist,
8 West Front Street. A new local anesthetic applied to extract or extract with without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—[m27

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instructions given in thorough order. Pianos repaired. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. All orders promptly attended to. Office, 18 Park st. Will's piano store, No. 6 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 21 E. Front street, corner Elm street.—[1y1p1

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 38 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 4p17

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
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Artistic Hair Dresser,
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Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all residences. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. 2y1p1

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TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES,
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware needing to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers and the best Gas fitters in the section. Wages none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
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Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing,
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A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 13-tf

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices?
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
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D. W. LITTELL,
No. 9 Hamilton, Plainfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
USE
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
NEWARK, N. J.
3-27-7

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
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No. 17 Park Avenue,
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C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best cigar in the State—and sold for 5 cents. Ask for it. Also the finest Domestic and Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos always in hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
1y27

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos and smokers' articles. Has removed from No. 9, Park avenue, to No. 21, East Front, one door east of Madison avenue, where outside the patronage of his friends and the public generally.

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

Paints, Varnishes, Glass,
WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
WALL PAPERS!
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY.
A. SWALM,
No. 6 North Avenue, 18 NORTH AVENUE
4m367

L. S. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE
Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
ALWAYS KEEPS A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Wall Paper
AND
Window Shades.
Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating a Specialty.
Shop, 321 Canal Street.
Residence, 321 Canal Street.
Plainfield, N. J.

WALL PAPER.
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NEW YORK.
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Stained Floor Papers, &c. Borders for Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.
3-13-tf

LIVERY.

REMOVAL.

A. M. SEGUINE,

Has removed his office to
No. 8 West Second Street,
(Salvation Army building)
Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 16.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
A. M. SEGUINE.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderhoef's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carting business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depots, or in place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

INSURANCE.

WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.
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Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
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CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Hugo Weigman,
30 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to its usual stock of
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods.
It has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
Which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
Telephone 141.
C. M. ULRICH.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings.
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By Laws of Societies,
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any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building).
PLAINFIELD N. J

SUING THE CENTRAL.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN HAVE A SERIOUS GRIEVANCE.

They Want $5,000 for Being Ejected and Ordered Away from the Station by Railroad Detective Cocea.

Suit is being brought by Attorney George W. DeMott against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey for $5,000 damages claimed by Miss Sary Hubbard of Dunellen.

Miss Hubbard says that she came to Plainfield to visit her sister, Sunday, and was at the North Avenue station in the evening, waiting for a train for home, when Railroad Detective Cocea approached her, grossly insulted her, and ordered her away from the station. She alleges that he did not even ask to see her ticket, but made grave imputations against her character.

So frightened were both Suzy and her sister at Cocea's strange conduct, that they left precipitately, missed the train, and were obliged to wait until another train came in, then ran for it and boarded it in momentary fear of being arrested by the detective.

Next day the case was placed in the hands of Mr. DeMott, who has instituted proceedings to recover damages for the indignity to his client.

$30,000,000 SLIPS AWAY FROM PLAINFIELD.

The Natives Will Never Cease Again on the Fortune that Has Passed.

Thirty millions of dollars in gold bullion passed through Plainfield on Thursday at 11. It was shipped from New York on the Philadelphia train leaving there at 10 a. m., billed to the Mint at Philadelphia. The bullion was housed in sixty-six boxes, and guarded by six men armed with 45-calibre Winchester repeating rifles. After landing the precious metal into the regular baggage car, the weight was so great that the springs collapsed four inches. The boxes were then carefully unloaded and Car No. 10 substituted for the regular car and the train drawn by Engine 398 proceeded on its way.

The bullion was so carefully guarded that not even railroad officials were permitted to approach it. Armed guards with rifles at full cock sternly ordering everyone back. The boxes were of wood, trunk-bound, and upon every crevice was affixed a seal.

Judge Moore met the shipment at Westfield and escorted the treasure car through Fanwood Township.

The shipment rested for the destination safely.

Union County Freeholders.

Full returns from the Union County township elections show the Republicans elected five Freeholders and the Democrats four. The next Board, which meets in May, will be Republican by one majority, even if Elizabeth next month should elect four Democratic Freeholders. Those chosen Tuesday are: Summit, Wm. H Swain, Dem; Clark, John A. Halliday, Dem; Cranford, Theodore Woodruff, Dem; Westfield, Address S. Clark, Dem.; Springfield, J. Martin Roll, Rep.; Cranford, George W. Littell, Rep.; Fanwood, Dr. Frank F. Wentcott, Rep.; Linden, Henry Krouse, Rep.; New Providence, Eugene D. Badgeley, Rep.

In Union Township the first Republican Town Committeeman in thirty years was elected, Daniel H. Beach, who had seven majority over Thomas Fitzpatrick, Democrat. Summit elected Assemblyman Moncort Freeholder, Overseer of the Poor and Constable.

Has to Meet His Endorsement.

Judgment for $3 458 was entered yesterday against Charles C. Cokefair, of 29 Broadway, York, and 119 Cedar avenue, Plainfield, in favor of Benjamin W. J. Fox, on a note of Hotchkiss & Co., bankers, which he endorsed. The note was for $4,000, dated July 24, 1893, payable three months after date to the order of Cokefair or John I. Blair, to which was affixed the collateral security, five $1,000 first mortgage bonds of the Standard Coal and Timber Company, of West Virginia. The bonds were sold for $515 and $130 was previously collected on the coupons.

Railway's Trolley Plan.

The Railway Common Council has discussed the subject of granting an additional year to the Railway Electric Street Railway Company to complete its road-way and put it into operation. It is understood that three months additional time will be granted, and the cars will run until July 1, 1896, without any fare. After that the company will pay $300 annually to the city, and add $100 additional every year until $1,000 a year is reached.

To Manage the Savings.

At a meeting of the managers of the Dime Savings Institution held Tuesday evening, Sheriff Goetzge Kyle, Frank S. Runyon and George F White were elected managers to fill vacancies caused by the death of William H. White, Nathan Frazee and Francis H. Gardner. The former two members were charter managers of the institution. The institution is in a flourishing condition, and has only first class securities.

Takes Plainfield for Methusalem.

Plainfielders are interested in a portion of a letter from Miss Spence, whose address on the reformation of the voting system greatly interested an audience in All Souls Church, to a member of the Monday Afternoon Club.

The Australian lecturer writes: "I am in hopes of a hearing in Montclair, but am being starved out of America and must sail for Glasgow the end of the month. I found Washington interesting but not profitable. We met a few Plainfielders for entertainment."

From Block Notes to Our Mutual Friend.

A number of "Evenings with Charles Dickens" have been heard in Plainfield in All Souls Church. The discussion of each of the subjects will be introduced by a paper or address by the leaders named. The plan of the series is as follows:

Nov 28—"Block Notes"—Mrs. E. W. Conklin.
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTE.

Three prizes have been offered for the encouragement of the study of botany in the schools of this county. They will be awarded for the best botanical collection made in either the High School or in any of the grammar schools. The collection of ferns collected by a scholar in a grammar school and for a similar collection from the High School.

ON TRIAL FOR SNORING.

City Judge Coddington Holds Both Court in a Sunday-School.

Court in the Sunday-school room of Trinity Reformed Church was well attended Friday night. The mock trial was an interesting and interesting occasion, and the work of the young people of the Christian Endeavor society could make it the success that it was.

The jury of the evening was City Judge William A. Coddington, Esq., elected to be well acquainted with the duties of the office, and his rulings were as impartial as the tendency would allow. The prosecutor for the State, Charles J. Meash, was opposed by S. E. Anthony and Charles Clark, who, as counsel for the defendant, sought to prove that Frank Manchester had not been "guilty of disturbing the peace of the city by loud and continued snoring."

After much "legal" delay Sheriff Frank Wykoff finally succeeded in obtaining a jury composed of Thomas E. Carrin, Clarence Hall, Jr., Frank Cullen, Wm. H. VanWinkle, Jr., J. F. Lairs, Julius Williams, Willard Rose, Harry Marshall, Ed. Clark, Wm. Hall, Jr., Miss Lizzie Hall, Nellie Fenner, Miss Helen Bogart. The odd names under which the jurors were summoned added much to the amusement of the audience.

Prosecutor McMeash divided the general charge of snoring into four specific charges and disturbance was created as neighbors were not able to sleep, residents of Scotch Plains often confused the sound with the North Plainfield fire gong, fishermen at Spring Lake, Asbury Park, etc., guess "down brakes" signals and earthquake effects were produced in distant towns.

The defense had three counter-statements: The prisoner was unable to snore, being afflicted with rheumatism, consumption, and asthma; the noise referred to in the complaint was the comments of disappointed office-seekers on learning of Mr. Hetfield's success; the snoring complained of was Brunswick when caused by the sudden drop in Somerville and Bound Brook real estate when Plainfield's water-works were put in.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Manchester were then carefully unloaded and Car No. 10 substituted for the regular car and the train drawn by Engine 398 proceeded on its way.

The bullion was so carefully guarded that not even railroad officials were permitted to approach it. Armed guards with rifles at full cock sternly ordering everyone back. The boxes were of wood, trunk-bound, and upon every crevice was affixed a seal.

Judge Moore met the shipment at Westfield and escorted the treasure car through Fanwood Township.

The shipment rested for the destination safely.

Union County Freeholders.

Full returns from the Union County township elections show the Republicans elected five Freeholders and the Democrats four. The next Board, which meets in May, will be Republican by one majority, even if Elizabeth next month should elect four Democratic Freeholders. Those chosen Tuesday are: Summit, Wm. H Swain, Dem; Clark, John A. Halliday, Dem; Cranford, Theodore Woodruff, Dem; Westfield, Address S. Clark, Dem.; Springfield, J. Martin Roll, Rep.; Cranford, George W. Littell, Rep.; Fanwood, Dr. Frank F. Wentcott, Rep.; Linden, Henry Krouse, Rep.; New Providence, Eugene D. Badgeley, Rep.

In Union Township the first Republican Town Committeeman in thirty years was elected, Daniel H. Beach, who had seven majority over Thomas Fitzpatrick, Democrat. Summit elected Assemblyman Moncort Freeholder, Overseer of the Poor and Constable.

Has to Meet His Endorsement.

Judgment for $3 458 was entered yesterday against Charles C. Cokefair, of 29 Broadway, York, and 119 Cedar avenue, Plainfield, in favor of Benjamin W. J. Fox, on a note of Hotchkiss & Co., bankers, which he endorsed. The note was for $4,000, dated July 24, 1893, payable three months after date to the order of Cokefair or John I. Blair, to which was affixed the collateral security, five $1,000 first mortgage bonds of the Standard Coal and Timber Company, of West Virginia. The bonds were sold for $515 and $130 was previously collected on the coupons.

Railway's Trolley Plan.

The Railway Common Council has discussed the subject of granting an additional year to the Railway Electric Street Railway Company to complete its road-way and put it into operation. It is understood that three months additional time will be granted, and the cars will run until July 1, 1896, without any fare. After that the company will pay $300 annually to the city, and add $100 additional every year until $1,000 a year is reached.

To Manage the Savings.

At a meeting of the managers of the Dime Savings Institution held Tuesday evening, Sheriff Goetzge Kyle, Frank S. Runyon and George F White were elected managers to fill vacancies caused by the death of William H. White, Nathan Frazee and Francis H. Gardner. The former two members were charter managers of the institution. The institution is in a flourishing condition, and has only first class securities.

Takes Plainfield for Methusalem.

Plainfielders are interested in a portion of a letter from Miss Spence, whose address on the reformation of the voting system greatly interested an audience in All Souls Church, to a member of the Monday Afternoon Club.

The Australian lecturer writes: "I am in hopes of a hearing in Montclair, but am being starved out of America and must sail for Glasgow the end of the month. I found Washington interesting but not profitable. We met a few Plainfielders for entertainment."

From Block Notes to Our Mutual Friend.

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$10,000 FOR HIS THUMB

THAT'S WHAT JOE MILLER DEMANDS OF BILLY TRUST.

Papers Served in an Important Suit, the Result of a Prize Fight Assault—Witnesses Say Miller Should Have Shot His Assailants.

Judge Wm. A. Coddington has had papers served on Wm F. Trust in a suit for $10,000 damages brought by Joseph B Miller, who claims $10,000 damages for a ferocious, atrocious and murderous assault alleged to have been committed upon him by his former backer in the Elkwood hostelry.

The time of the alleged assault was last week, in a local bar-room. Witnesses say that Trust began a quarrel against Miller, whom he claims still owes him money loaned to start him in his Elkwood venture. It is alleged that he became so furious that he picked up a billiard match-box and would have thrown it at Miller had not Stephen Davis taken it from him. He also, it is said, attempted to use a knife, but was disarmed. Trust then grappled with Miller, shut his teeth down on Miller's thumb and ground the flesh and bone to a pulp. It is alleged that the strength of two men was required to force his jaws apart. Trust was then put in charge of the police, and fined for disorderly conduct. Miller's thumb was so frightfully injured that it will probably have to be amputated.

Besides being chivvy responsible, Trust is liable to criminal prosecution, inasmuch being a State Prison offense.

MEDICINE CONCEALED IN MILK.

Mrs. Morse Is Improving and Thinks Faith-Cure Alone Is Helping Her.

Mrs. F. W. Morse, of Westfield, daughter of Morgan C. Bird, of this city, was taken pneumonia and believes the Lord will heal her without the aid of medicine. It is getting along nicely on her diet of milk. She does not know that her prayerful means a dose of medicine. Disguising the medicine is the only way the editor could get her to take it. She objects to the physician's calls, but declares him on his plea of coming to see how she is getting along.

Her husband said: "My wife is taking medicine regularly in milk, although she is not aware of it. I shall not say whether I think her improvement is due to Dr. Smith's prescriptions or to our earnest prayers. It might be misconstrued if I expressed any opinion. Mrs. Morse is much better today."

Mr. and Mrs. Morse are devoted to church work. Mr. Morse simply believes that if the Bible is true in one place it is true in another, and that the passage stating that the sick shall be healed by faith means just what it says.

Mrs. Morse has gone through the worst stages of her illness, and is expected to recover slowly.

Organizing a Plainfield Board.

A meeting of the charmbo-ders of the Republic Harbor and Inland Navigation of Jersey City was held in the parlors of Hotel Granada last Monday to organize a local board in Plainfield. The following officers were elected to hold for the spring year:

President—J. A. Husband.
First Vice-president—W. A. Griffen.
Second Vice-president—Justus R. Conley, M. D.
Secretary—Frederick J. Rose.
Treasurer—F. S. Runyon.
Attorney—Wm. A. Hillman.
Appointments—D. W. Littell, H. N. Spencer, Lewis G. Tompson, Alexander Thorn, H. H. McCullough.
Directors—A. V. D. Honeyman, J. L. Blackford, N. R. Smalley, J. J. Heideloff, H. N. Spicer, J. P. Hosmer, T. R. Vanlandt, Frank Rowley.

Shooting on the Climax Grounds.

The score of Thursday's shoot on the Climax Gun Club grounds was as follows:

Dr. Cook	20
D. Terry	21
Smith	20
Breathnahan	20
Rose Coddington	20
J. Seaton	20
H. Davis	19
Mundy	18
W. Terry	18
Crosier	17
Goodman	17
Hoffman	16
Scott	16
D. Darby	15
Keller	14
Sandy	10

The Saner Tragedy in Wax.

A new group of wax figures occupying the Chamber of Horrors of the Eden Musee, presents a realistic picture of the frightful Rahar tragedy, which is to be set to a fortnight ago in Franklin Park. The participants in the wholesale slaughter are all vividly represented in wax, and their forms are invested with the identical bespattered garments that were purchased, along with other relics of the murder, from Mowry Baker himself.

Going to Have Sewerage.

Jabob B. Smalley of Bound Brook was injured nearly a year ago by a brick which struck him as he was driving over Middlebrook crossing. For three weeks he was in an unconscious condition, and it was not expected that he would live. He has not been able to work since the accident, and probably never will be. Mr. Smalley is 50 years of age and is well known in Plainfield.

Judge W. A. Coddington, the counsel, has brought suit against the Lehigh and the Central Railroads for $25,000. The case will be tried at Somerville in the Spring term of court.

To Study Physical Culture and Dress Reform.

The lecture on "Physical Culture", given by Miss E. M. Lindley, of New York, under the auspices of the Grace P. E. Church Guild, last Monday afternoon, has resulted in the formation of two classes of women, who will take a course of lessons from the lecturer. Twenty-five have joined already and it is hoped that others will join to complete a third class.

Engaged to Have Rosewood Bonfire.

When Charles Mulhurray went in town at Westfield to vote Tuesday he had a pair of bills in his pocket amounting to $60. On his way home he found town officers arrested that his money was missing. Just where he lost it he is unable to say. He searched the muddy path but in vain. He was afraid that while away from home someone would break into the house and steal it.

Democrats on the Jury.

Three Freeholders were elected in Somerset County, Tuesday; Andrew Lockhart of North Plainfield, and John R. Gaston of Bedminster, Republicans, and Robert Campbell, of Bridgewater, Democrat. This leaves the Board Democratic by one majority, the same as last year.

TO STAND BY HETFIELD.

THAT IS CONGRESSMAN DUNN'S ULTIMATUM.

Discussing Plainfield's Post-Office Situation He Says He Is Under No Obligation to Anybody and Discharged His Duty to Former Senator Sherman—Says Senator Smith Advised Him to Appoint Hetfield.

(Washington Special to Trenton True American.)

The recommendation of John M. Hetfield to be postmaster at Plainfield, which was sent to the Senate by Congressman Dunn, has occasioned considerable disturbance in that town. It was expected that a delegation would be here today in the interest of E. R. Sayre, but it has not put in an appearance. Mr. Dunn talks in his usual vigorous way about the matter. He is corresponding today in a glow.

"Mr. Hetfield is recommended to me as a business man and as a Democrat by prominent Democrats in Plainfield, the true interests of the Democratic party. Among those in Judge William A. Coddington, who came down here personally to endorse the appointment to the Postmaster-General and gave his word of honor that the office would be administered honestly and in the interest of the Democratic party. I prefer to take my inspiration, after a careful review of the case, from the front and young Democrat of Plainfield rather than from those who repel Democrats from the Democratic camp.

"I am under no personal obligation"—continued Mr. Dunn—"to any one man in Plainfield more than another. What I wanted was to find a good business Democrat. I believe I have got him and I propose to stand by him. Mr. Martine claimed the right to name the postmaster, but I positively refused to put my name to any slate. I offered the postmastership to Mr. Martine himself, but he refused it with indignation. If there was any obligation whatever, Mr. Martine and myself, by which I should recognize him, that obligation was discharged when I offered the position to him. He has been looking for political office, and the best office in his locality, if he wanted recognition such as he has the right, from his standpoint, to claim at my hands. Having discharged that obligation, he had no right to dictate that I should appoint those whom I had determined in my own mind from superior knowledge and loyalty, in my judgment, to be more competent to discharge the duties of the office. Mr. Martine's recommendation of his man was not considered, and when he asked for a jury that was refused. After both sides had been heard, Squire Hoff decided that the accused should pay $1 and costs, which would amount to $6.30, and Lawyer Barkalow said that if the money was not paid up the constable would drop all other cases of a similar nature. Mr. Hetfield was granted 24 hours to decide the matter of appeal.

CMERUBIC INFANTRY.

This and Other Features Make Epworth League Night a Pleasant Event.

A large representation of Epworth Leaguers from Westfield, South Plainfield, Bridgewater, Somerville, Monroe Avenue Chapel and Vincent Chapel, was in attendance at the Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church of North Plainfield, last Friday night, and a most delightful time.

Sociability reigned supreme, and all present enjoyed the event to the fullest extent.

The church was filled to overflowing with the young people and their friends.

Mrs. A. A. Taft deserves much credit for the training of the little ones in the "Cherubic Infantry", and they carried their parts exceptionally well.

The entire programme given was of music, and each number was heartily received, as follows:

Violin Solo.....Dyckman Winckler
Address of Welcome.....
.....Rev. Mr. Khaney of Dunellen
Reply.....Rev. Mr. Khaney of Dunellen
Singing—Quartette.....
Ezra Loomis, Mr. Hommer, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Griffen, Mr. Winckler.
Dialogue—"A Mistake".....
Miss Lizzie Loomis, E. K. Wrankler
Piano Solo.....May McDonald
Cherubic Infantry—
.....
Alice Lincoln, Clara Sumner, Grace Carroll, Maggie Schuck, Carrie Tingley, Mrs. Winckler, Mrs. Hummer, Mrs. League.
.....
Minnie Carroll, Sadie Winckler, Alice De-Mott, Bell DeMott, Thy Voehl, Edith Lincoln, Lizzie Lincoln, Ezra Loomis.
Tableaux—Single and Married Life.
Singing—Miss Lizzie Loomis, Miss Carrie Tingley
Singing—Quintette.
Dialogue—"Deaf as a Post".
D. Winckler, Maggie Schuck, Grace Carroll.

LAUDANUM DRINKING.

Mayor Gilbert Issues a Warning Proclamation Against the Illegal Sale of Drugs.

As a result of the Monday-night meeting of the Charity Council, at which the evil of laudanum drinking was discussed, the following proclamation is made:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
PLAINFIELD, N. J., MARCH 14, 1894.

The law of New Jersey forbids the selling or dispensing of medicines or poisons by any person who is not a registered pharmacist. Any person of this city is now liable to prosecution, as to the first offense, by fine or imprisonment, and for the second offense by fine and imprisonment, and to every subsequent offense by a like fine, or imprisonment at hard labor in the county jail, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

Reputable citizens having represented to me the improper sale and use of drugs in this city, and to the detriment of the morals of many young people, I hereby call upon all druggists to refrain from the sale of laudanum, except upon the written prescription of a physician, and to be careful in the sale of all poisonous drugs.

I also call upon all citizens to aid me in the execution of the law, and to report to me any violations of the same.

A. GILBERT,
Mayor.

Put 'Em Strawberries, Spike or the Season.

Under the management of Frank Nelson and H. D. VanDike about 100 colored people gave a dramatic entertainment in T. A. E. Hall, West Fourth street, Friday night. Dancing was supported by "Gour" Managers George Randolph and James Potter. The grand march at 10 o'clock was led by Mr. Randolph and Miss A. Green. The music of three pieces, furnished by Madden Randolph, of this city, was excellent, and nothing occurred to interfere with the joys of the evening. The refreshments were served in the hall at an oyster supper at 12 o'clock. Thirteen couples participated in the grand march, and all present declared it the most successful affair of the season. Mr. Nelson and Mr. VanDike are to be congratulated on the success of their undertaking.

—Mailboxes, the Rahway Argus says, is probably in a fair way of being improved under better methods.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

SECOND CHORAL CONCERT

ANTON HEGNER'S PLAYING THE GEM OF THE EVENING.

Some Disappointment in the Work of the Vocal Soloists—The Chorus Improved, But the Seats of Accompanist Perfected.

The gem in Thursday's concert in Music Hall was the violin playing of Anton Hegner, the master, the closing of the Plainfield Choral Society.

The second concert in the Choral series never seems quite satisfying, and this was not the fault of the choral chorus. Although unsupported by an orchestral accompaniment, they always seem to the utmost to do justice to the selections rendered, and were equal to the first and best concerts not always attended.

Last evening the chorus was augmented by local musical ability, and the results of Prof. Fleisch's training, in a more marked degree than in December 31, but not to the advantage gained then. Miss Hoyt failed to give instrumental support with a piece of indifferent tone, and succeeded remarkably well, as did Miss Hall, considering the fact that the three compositions the audience desired would gladly have subscribed a few additional dollars for an encore were the selections rendered by the soloists. Miss Hewlett, they may safely promise to do so next year. Not even Miss Ober can do this improper. Of Mr. Ober's voice, that, and his phrasing, too much cannot be said. It is perfectly safe to say that no audience in Plainfield ever heard his equal. He was enthusiastically encored at his every appearance, and will receive a hearty welcome whenever he again visits this city. Of his selection, "Good Golden Moon, was perhaps as well enjoyed as any.

The vocal soloist of the evening was Madame Kronold-Kuert, who was deservedly encored very quite attention by this most courteous of Plainfield audiences. She appeared for the first time in this city, and her voice had been generally esteemed, and was therefore honored no less than was he, to all outward appearances.

Madame Kronold-Kuert's selections were entirely unsuited to her voice, and those who awaited her appearance in the hope of an harmony must be been disappointed.

Noticeable improvement was marked in nearly chorus part. With such a selection as Gounod's Gallia for their second last night there could not be other than to joyment for everyone present. Gaul's "Holy City" and Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" were the words

God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men,
And bring them back to heaven again

was suggestive, because those voices which raised its melody were sweet and harmonious, and the effect produced in this selection but in many others as well.

What might be termed a decided novelty, and which was received with much favor, was the selection of a Hungarian air, in this selection but in many others as well.

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Mr. Hegner's playing was the gem of the evening. Not only was he heartily encored, but was forced to play a second selection which Uncle Sam will hold for the future protection.

The Collector also reports having had Silas Coddington, jr., photographed in New Brunswick and two in South Amboy. These, together with the contingent from Somerville and Bound Brook, and two or three yet to be heard from in Plainfield, are the whole number of Chinese residing in the counties of Somerset and Middlesex.

New Headquarters for Pontiac.

Quakers.

A committee appointed by the Ladies Hospital Association has engaged rooms in the house corner of Park avenue and East Fifth street owned by Mrs. Kelly. The rent will take possession April 1, and the rooms will be fitted up for the hospital. During the winter, the new headquarters will probably be used for the white parties given by the association every two weeks.

A new project with the object in the proposition of the house shall escape, set to old times, which have been very popular with the young people. The party will probably be granted in hand form for the use of the club.

The committee look forward to a season of still greater pleasure and enthusiasm. There are new party members and new applications are received at every meeting.

Suggested Improvements.

(From The Somerset Gazette.)

We see by The Constitutionalist, published at Plainfield, N. J., that at a recent meeting of the Common Council of that city, a resolution for an appropriation of $200 to assist in defraying the expenses of Windmill Hose Fleet, G. A. R., to attend the State encampment at Asbury Park, was unanimously adopted. Councilmen Randolph and Miss A. Green. The music of three pieces, furnished by Madden Randolph, of this city, was excellent, and nothing occurred to interfere with the joys of the evening. The refreshments were served in the hall at an oyster supper at 12 o'clock. Thirteen couples participated in the grand march, and all present declared it the most successful affair of the season. Mr. Nelson and Mr. VanDike are to be congratulated on the success of their undertaking.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., as Second Class Matter.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

THE PROGRESS OF ONE BENEFICIAL TO THE OTHER.

Co-operative Effort of Farmer and City Dweller Will Conserve the Interests of Both—A Word About Richness—The Value of a Newspaper.

The interests of a town or city and the community around it are mutual and commercially identical. That which benefits one is certain to favorably affect the other. Often there is an unreasonable antagonism in the farming community against their home town. From some inexplicable reason they consider it their duty to oppose every movement that has for its object the forwarding of betterments and depreciate its importance in every conceivable manner.

Fortunately in this community all of our best and most progressive farmers and landowners have a kindly interest in the town and are seen to sustain it with a hope to encourage it further. We are glad to attend that end on any one of the many occasions that we have many individuals in our society who display the same characteristics that we have found those who have grown to be large and rich men of other localities.

These people carry upon their homes views, sometimes of approval and sometimes of disapproval. Their good points are kept in the background, while what they are pleased to call their faults are proclaimed from the house tops. They sell their products in a city where they also buy their supplies at the same place. They are simply barnacles on the ship of progress, and are content to let others bring their residence where they transact their business and make room for some progressive and liberal minded citizen; the better it will be for the community.

The fact cannot be controverted that a town cannot increase in size and importance without at the same time making the country contiguous a better place to live in. As its population increases it furnishes a better market for the farmer, his land is enhanced in value, the amount of taxable property in the town becomes greater, and a consequent decrease of the farmer's tax results. The literary, social and educational advantages and privileges keep pace with the town's growth, and the farmer, his wife, sons and daughters enjoy equally with the other citizens.

Suppose, for instance, that the leading centers of business and trade was swept away, and in its stead we had a crossroads hamlet, with a postoffice, blacksmith shop and grocery store. Do you think that this community would be as desirable a one to live in as at present?

On the other hand, should the growth of this community continue until we had our large city, population of a million or larger cities we might name, with their manufacturing industries, commercial, literary and educational advantages and all the conveniences which are in reach of those who live convenient to metropolitan centers, what a life! The life of a farmer be more pleasant and comfortable and his vocation more profitable, his daughters and other citizens of his home given a better chance in life than at present situated?

Probably we shall never be a New York or Chicago, but by a united effort of our citizens we can build up a place of which we may feel proud and a credit to the community, many of the advantages that go to make life worth living. In the great cities and at the same time make our callings in life more attractive and profitable. The consummation can only be secured by the co-operative efforts of the entire population of the community—farmers, merchants, mechanics, laborers and professional men as well as capitalists. Each can contribute his share by assisting his neighbor with his patronage and by giving every worthy enterprise or undertaking his hearty and unqualified support and sympathy.

Every business and professional man in this town should have an advertisement in this paper if it is building more or than a two inch card. In addition to the benefit it does the advertiser in bringing his business to the attention of the public, it is a slight token of his appreciation of the benefit that a well conducted and enterprising newspaper is to a town. Further, it is notice to the world at large that his particular line of business is represented in a place by an enterprising man and gives those seeking locations a good opinion of the business men and town. The advertising columns of the local paper are a good criterion to judge a town by.

The Valuable Citizen.

The citizen who is of the most value to a community, town or city is not always the man who possesses the most wealth, the highest education or the most adroit, diplomatic lineage. Of course the two former will increase a man's usefulness if he will but exert them in the right direction. But the valuable citizen par excellence is the man who believes thoroughly in his town or city and in its business and professional men. He does not make it his business to decry the honesty of the local banker or lawyer, or the ability of the resident lawyer or physician. But instead he is an enthusiastic booster for all that pertains to the welfare of his own locality. He has the interest of its schools, churches, societies and people at heart, and exploits their excellence abroad. He is not sure of this class of citizens and have no material in our midst to construct them.

A newspaper with evidence of substantial support in its pages speaks volumes for a town. The fact that every trade seeker has unadvertisement in its columns proves that the people are up with the times and favorably impressed the stranger into whose hands it chances to fall.

If you spend a dollar at home, it will return to you before many days, but if you spend it abroad it is forever lost, both to you and your community.

It is good policy to patronize the merchant or tradesman who is the most liberal in his efforts to assist in building up the community.

Praise for a Plainfield Road.

Ex-Street Commissioner George M Angleman is very proud of the piece of macadam road put down by him on Park avenue from the city line to the Holly farm. It has stood two winters wear without a patch, and is apparently as sound as when put down. The county engineer of Middlesex county recently rode over it, and he thinks it magnificent. It is one of the very best roads for ever saw.

Pungo-Caugh-hough Sloque.

Clarion Brown, of Painesboro, the Great Sachem of this reservation, has granted an application for a new lodge of Improved Red Men to be known as Pinnacle Clarion Lodge, No. 1776. No. 1776. He will institute the new organization this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A number of the most active Red Men of Plainfield are interested in the movement and some of the best business and professional men have signified their intention of joining the new tribe.

A Catskill Hotel Man.

(From Catskill, N. Y., Examiner.)

Mr. Joseph McGiffert, one of our prominent hotel proprietors, has reason to rejoice this month of May, for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. In speaking of it I says recently he said: "I was all run down from kidney and liver trouble; three physicians treated me after the old school methods, but I never would get any permanent benefit until he tried Dr. Kennedy's Favorite. It cured me, and no wonder I praise it to patrons." Mr. McGiffert adds: I began in the fall, the result was I gained daily and in a few months I was entirely cured. I have since recommended it to a hundred or more of my friends and acquaintances, and in every case it has done them good."

NEW SCHOOL ACCEPTED.

FORMAL ACTION OF THE BOROUGH EDUCATIONAL TRUSTEES.

S. B. Joseph Rewarded with Re-election in Reward for His Faithful Services—The Year's Work Reviewed—Jokes Goodwin Wants Free Books for the Pupils.

The annual school meeting of District No. 26 of Somerset county was held in the basement of the North Plainfield school last Tuesday. About 30 attended. Ex-Mayor Charles Pine was made chairman and Horace J. Martin secretary.

In taking the chair Mr. Pine said he had been interested in Borough school affairs for 20 years and referred with praise to the accomplishments of the last few years in advancing the cause of education. The improvements had brought many new residents to North Plainfield to hope that the school would be a credit and that future boards would do as well as they have done. He closed by saying that he was pleased to call their faults are proclaimed from the house tops. They sell their products in a city where they also buy their supplies at the same place. They are simply barnacles on the ship of progress, and are content to let others bring their residence where they transact their business and make room for some progressive and liberal minded citizen; the better it will be for the community.

The fact cannot be controverted that a town cannot increase in size and importance without at the same time making the country contiguous a better place to live in. As its population increases it furnishes a better market for the farmer, his land is enhanced in value, the amount of taxable property in the town becomes greater, and a consequent decrease of the farmer's tax results. The literary, social and educational advantages and privileges keep pace with the town's growth, and the farmer, his wife, sons and daughters enjoy equally with the other citizens.

Suppose, for instance, that the leading centers of business and trade was swept away, and in its stead we had a crossroads hamlet, with a postoffice, blacksmith shop and grocery store. Do you think that this community would be as desirable a one to live in as at present?

On the other hand, should the growth of this community continue until we had our large, population as a number of large cities we might name, with their manufacturing industries, commercial, literary and educational advantages and all the conveniences which are in reach of those who live convenient to metropolitan centers, what a life! The life of a farmer be more pleasant and comfortable and his vocation more profitable, his daughters and other citizens of his home given a better chance in life than at present situated?

Probably we shall never be a New York or Chicago, but by a united effort of our citizens we can build up a place of which we may feel proud and a credit to the community, many of the advantages that go to make life worth living. In the great cities and at the same time make our callings in life more attractive and profitable. The consummation can only be secured by the co-operative efforts of the entire population of the community—farmers, merchants, mechanics, laborers and professional men as well as capitalists. Each can contribute his share by assisting his neighbor with his patronage and by giving every worthy enterprise or undertaking his hearty and unqualified support and sympathy.

Every business and professional man in this town should have an advertisement in this paper if it is building more or than a two inch card. In addition to the benefit it does the advertiser in bringing his business to the attention of the public, it is a slight token of his appreciation of the benefit that a well conducted and enterprising newspaper is to a town. Further, it is notice to the world at large that his particular line of business is represented in a place by an enterprising man and gives those seeking locations a good opinion of the business men and town. The advertising columns of the local paper are a good criterion to judge a town by.

The Valuable Citizen.

The citizen who is of the most value to a community, town or city is not always the man who possesses the most wealth, the highest education or the most adroit, diplomatic lineage. Of course the two former will increase a man's usefulness if he will but exert them in the right direction. But the valuable citizen par excellence is the man who believes thoroughly in his town or city and in its business and professional men. He does not make it his business to decry the honesty of the local banker or lawyer, or the ability of the resident lawyer or physician. But instead he is an enthusiastic booster for all that pertains to the welfare of his own locality. He has the interest of its schools, churches, societies and people at heart, and exploits their excellence abroad. He is not sure of this class of citizens and have no material in our midst to construct them.

A newspaper with evidence of substantial support in its pages speaks volumes for a town. The fact that every trade seeker has unadvertisement in its columns proves that the people are up with the times and favorably impressed the stranger into whose hands it chances to fall.

If you spend a dollar at home, it will return to you before many days, but if you spend it abroad it is forever lost, both to you and your community.

It is good policy to patronize the merchant or tradesman who is the most liberal in his efforts to assist in building up the community.

Praise for a Plainfield Road.

Ex-Street Commissioner George M Angleman is very proud of the piece of macadam road put down by him on Park avenue from the city line to the Holly farm. It has stood two winters wear without a patch, and is apparently as sound as when put down. The county engineer of Middlesex county recently rode over it, and he thinks it magnificent. It is one of the very best roads for ever saw.

Pungo-Caugh-hough Sloque.

Clarion Brown, of Painesboro, the Great Sachem of this reservation, has granted an application for a new lodge of Improved Red Men to be known as Pinnacle Clarion Lodge, No. 1776. No. 1776. He will institute the new organization this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A number of the most active Red Men of Plainfield are interested in the movement and some of the best business and professional men have signified their intention of joining the new tribe.

A Catskill Hotel Man.

(From Catskill, N. Y., Examiner.)

Mr. Joseph McGiffert, one of our prominent hotel proprietors, has reason to rejoice this month of May, for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. In speaking of it I says recently he said: "I was all run down from kidney and liver trouble; three physicians treated me after the old school methods, but I never would get any permanent benefit until he tried Dr. Kennedy's Favorite. It cured me, and no wonder I praise it to patrons." Mr. McGiffert adds: I began in the fall, the result was I gained daily and in a few months I was entirely cured. I have since recommended it to a hundred or more of my friends and acquaintances, and in every case it has done them good."

the Borough and in Plainfield. Wonnerfield in placing the whole issue at par, our efforts at the Borough outstanding for and issuing at the Trenton $21,000 of the whole issue for $50,000.

With our larger subscribers, we also made the following agreement: Wenonah, that we should deliver bonds from time to time as we could secure, and they should pay and have full to us the par value of the bonds delivered and in addition interest on them from the date of issue of the bonds up to the date of delivery.

This will explain that entry in the District Clerk's building financial report which shows that we received from the sale of the bonds more than their full par value.

After an annoying but unavoidable delay the work upon the extension was begun early in June, 1893, and has progressed until the completion in February last, by competition, ex cepting a few contractors, for there was yet some items of outdoor work to be done, such as grading and fencing, which must await settled spring weather.

We could not report to you our disappointment and annoyance at delays in the work. These are the lot of all who build and they are now forgotten in our present satisfaction at a completed work.

It is our judgement that great work has been done by every contractor, and that the work is in every respect, as we have said, a credit to the district.

We also have the pleasure to report the passing and rendering with much adequate and satisfactory result.

Probably no feature of school-house construction is of more importance than ventilation, and to this we have given much attention.

The old building in providing for ventilation in halls, except by opened windows, which are always attended with danger to people.

By the system adopted in the new extension the foul air is withdrawn through registers in the floor and conveyed by flues out at the roof.

Already we notice the superiority of the new system and on pleasing from one of the new class-rooms into one of the old, we experience in the condition of the air in the two rooms a very marked.

Reference to the department of home and drawing is one of much art, we are not without hope that at some near day we will direct your trustees to introduce into the old building a proper system of ventilation.

In addition to the enlargement of this addition, we have fully renovated and cleaned the old building, and the entire work is now ready for such a measure of prosperity as your board may enjoy in the cause of education in the district north.

The addition gives eight new class rooms, superintendent's and teachers' rooms, and recitation which will be used, respectively, for other library, teachers' toilet rooms and other purposes.

The entire building contains twenty class rooms, which will now be fully supplied with facilities in the district for many years to come.

We sincerely hope that you, as you have opportunity, will visit and inspect the school house in its present condition.

Immediately after the completion of the addition has been commenced in the work of installing.

The heating plant of the former was to the new addition, and the same is now in full and efficient operation.

We have also introduced in the Public schools of this district the system of physical exercises, commonly known as calisthenics, which is now in use in the public schools of Plainfield, and which has been found very beneficial. We have also introduced into the primary department the system of object teaching, which is now in use in the public schools of Plainfield, and which has been found very beneficial. We have also introduced into the primary department the system of object teaching, which is now in use in the public schools of Plainfield, and which has been found very beneficial.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Next Saturday's Daily Press will be an Easter number.

—The union Good Friday services of the Plainfield churches will be held in Grace P. E. Church.

—Brown & Hill, lumberist estate, will move across the street, into the store now occupied by the Lighting Shoe Repairers.

—Several pupils from the Sunday-school of the First Baptist Church will be baptized next Sunday afternoon at the Easter service.

—The Sunday-school teachers of the *First M. E. Church* will hold their annual meeting the 30th of this month to elect officers.

—Eight dollars a ton is being offered for next season's tomatoes already by canners in the vicinity of Red Bank and Long Branch.

—A meeting will be held shortly in the First Baptist Church to elect a deacon to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William White.

—The second annual interest coupons of the Washington Park Club bonds, due March 1, are being paid at the First National Bank.

—The entertainment in preparation by the Women's *Relief Corps* will be given at an early date. Reform Hall will probably be used.

—The upper street is in a shocking condition, the mud being so deep that it is difficult to pass from one side of the street to the other.

—The turnpike of the street railway at Front and Somerset streets has been improved by a coat of crushed stone furnished by the company.

—A map of the proposed bicycle track of the Crescent Park Association has been placed on exhibition in the window of W. H. Rogers's bicycle store.

—The New Jersey Central is changing the color of its car seats on the New York and Western Division from yellow to brown, and is putting on the Janney coupler.

—The crisis between labor and capital takes second place to something far worse, *workingman or employer the great story* "The Ten-Foot Drive" on Page 4.

—Many of the clammers of Port Monmouth and Keyport have sold their gasoline vessels for dredging for clams. The catch of clams thus for this spring has been fair.

—Shad have already made their appearance in Delaware bay, and a number have already been caught. Fishermen look for an early and heavy run of fish this season.

—J. Harvey Doane has become quite an expert at flying a kite. His spare time is spent in instructing his young son Clyde in the art. He is named after the famous steamship line.

—The corner-stone of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be laid next Sunday afternoon at 4, on Fifth avenue. A Rallying Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., in Reform Hall.

—Mrs. John Thompson, wife of the East Front street baker, has received $437.50 insurance money on account of the death of her father. She holds a policy for $137 in another company.

—Altogether of the Salvation Army services are now numbered 2,338, distributed as follows: Monday 30; Tuesday, 269; Wednesday, 225; Thursday, 260; Friday, 1,015; Saturday, 1,501; Sunday, 1,000.

—The Independent Fife and Drum Corps have given up their proposed trip to Newark and the only invitation from out of town that will be accepted for the month is one by the Hudson Corps, of Jersey City, for March 29.

—The committee from the Royal Arcanum which visited Plainfield on Monday and gave her the $3,000 benefit [illegible] Mrs. Emeline Rocent; Fred [illegible], D. N. Littell, Treasurer, Secretary.

[illegible] new society [illegible] ship is limited [illegible] The object [illegible] Afternoons The [illegible] Burt Mason [illegible] Miss Whitney [illegible] in M. [illegible] Foster Op[illegible] containing [illegible] also some [illegible] held it very [illegible] back later [illegible] and rewarded [illegible]

[illegible]tle character of [illegible]an Ladies Quar[illegible] result of the long [illegible]ettes, of four hemen [illegible] voices. The [illegible]ssert at the Casino under [illegible] of the Y. M. C. A., Friday March 23.

[illegible] meeting of the new Linderkranz, composed of thirteen members, met at the house of Mr. Fatermoyer, 69 Sandford avenue, for the practice of violin and piano music on Wednesday evening. Rehearsals are held every two weeks in preparation for the invitation concert to be given in Red Men's Hall April 2.

—A man who wished to buy hay stopped two loads belonging to two farmers on Somerset County at the corner of Park avenue and Front street. His offer was $1 50 per load less than the price asked, and the owners unhesitatingly drove on for Newark, eighteen miles, where they expected to get their price.

—Some window partitions were removed in Garret G. Decker's big furniture house, the improvement in appearance is marked. Now no one can look into the depths of the store from the sidewalk, and see a fine display of elegant and useful goods and a nice spring stock of coaches for the children.

—You can have a charming afternoon outing by taking a trolley car to the Somerset street terminus at the entrance of Johnston's Drive, and visiting the Misses Greenhouses, situated there. Miss Miles has a magnificent lot of plants and flowers, and you can do no better than leave your Easter order with him. His display of roses is superb.

—The New York State Press Association will meet in Asbury Park next summer at the same time the National Association convenes. The New York Association is a large and very influential body, its membership being nearly three hundred. It includes among its members all the principal newspaper men of the Empire State.

—The Plainfield Journal recommends that Treasurer Bullock be appointed to reinstate Director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and suggests Assemblyman Codding of Westfield for County Judge. His vote on the Board to be Republican, with some quest Republican appointees, those recommendations are the two The Press has hoped.

—Charles Kettenring, the repairer of furniture of East Front street, was an unfortunate as to be the victim of spite work, Saturday night. Some cowardly enemy entered and did great damage to his goods. This excellent workman deserves more substantial sympathy than public, and anyone having a clue to the identity of the culprit should notify the unfortunate victim.

—A near chimney on the house occupied by Julius Reutter on Second street was discovered to be on fire Saturday evening about 9:30. Some boys heard of the fire and went over on their way to the hose to send in an alarm when Chief Dosen met them. Assistant Chief Martin and Foreman Wold of the Rook and Ladder Company were also in the neighborhood and the three succeeded in a short time in putting out the fire.

PERSONALIA.

Frank Holden has gone to Chicago on business.

W. T. Broadway of Grandview avenue has returned from a business trip of a month.

Dudley S. Miller is moving into the house on Orchard place owned by Peter F. Warner.

Frank Overbaugh, who has spent the last three years in Texas, is again in Plainfield.

George Westervelt of the Borough is contemplating a visit to Europe in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and baby of North avenue will remove to New York city April 1.

Charles S. Longdon and family will move from First place to the cottage of Second and Ninth.

Miss Maggie M. Hurlburt, of the borough, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cox, in Jersey City.

John S. Gibson of the *Newark Advertiser* is to be the orator for Winfield Scott Post, Memorial Day.

Mrs. John Bunnell, of Union, spent yesterday at the house of her uncle, J. H. Searing, Madison avenue.

Richard Stevens of Sycamore and Fifth streets will remain in Plainfield in use of the new houses on South avenue.

Mrs. Williams of Philadelphia is visiting her daughter, the wife of Rev. Cortenius Benson of East Second street.

James Stelzel Anthony, of Putnam avenue, will return Saturday from a visit to his friend, George G. Kip, of Morristown.

T. H. Chenowright will give a piano recital in the parlors building of the Church of the Holy Cross Thursday, March 22, at 8 p. m.

The marriages of E. I. Vroom of this city and Miss Lena Keller of North Plainfield is announced to take place soon at the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ettinger have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their five-year-old daughter Catharine.

Herbert S. Thatcher and family have moved into the Clifton Platts, Fourth street and Park avenue. The Platts now are all rented.

Dr. Barnes is recuperating from a recent attack of the grip at Dr. Strong's Sanitarium at Saratoga. He expects to preach next Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Roecnl has purchased a wheel from F. H. Rogers, of Fifth street, and will join the rest of the divines in the healthful exercise.

Samuel Mimms, brother of Capt. Mimms of the Salvation Army, has gone to Yonkers for a short visit before beginning business in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Leggett, of West Front street, spent Monday at the *home of Mrs. Leggett's sister, Mrs. J. F. Gifford*, in Woodhaven, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flack will remove in a few days to Newark, where Mr. Flack has secured employment. He was in the employ of Schepflin & Co. for 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Dupee, Mrs. H. N. Sly and Mrs. Van Nest Talmage, all of Plainfield, are at Hudson Hall, Atlantic City, a delightful hostelry close to the promenade and surf.

Frank Ferrer, a clerk formerly in the employ of J. Howard Leggett, took his final examination before the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Saturday. He is waiting to hear the result.

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Miss Lillian Snape of Judge Coddington's law offices is spending a few days with her uncle, Albert Hoyle, in East Second street. Mr. Snape is a prominent lawyer, also a member of the State Board of Taxation.

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A surprise party in the form of a dance was given to Miss Minnie Oldman at her home on South Plainfield Monday night. Some sixty guests were present for the party, which included: Mr. and Mrs. Oldman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calloway, the Misses Oldman, Sadie Dolan, Maggie Schoenfeld, Maggie Wilson, Lottie Cranmach, the Misses Kane; and J. Johnson, Charles and Frank Oldman, B. Johnson, J. Simpson, F. Corrigan, T. Collister, M. Dolan and C. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crawford of East Fifth street entertained a party of young people at the Choral concert on Thursday evening, among those present at the home and heartee refreshments were daintily served, and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed in the home of the host. Miss Patten, Miss Haynes, Miss G Dantzis, Miss Green, Miss Dryden, Miss Stevens, Messrs. Chapman, Gillmore, Graham, Arthur Freeman, Frank L. G. Martin, Fred Freeman, Harry Patten.

An informal dinner was given in the parlors last Monday by the Entertainment Committee of the Country Club, J. Parker Mason, Clifton Wheeton, Jr., and H. V. Boynton. The committee has attempted to promote social intercourse was such that similar dinners will be given each month, with open house in the house. Plans for the Borough and New York. Among those present were: J. Parker Mason, John M. Whiton, Clifton Wheeton, Jr., Samuel Townsend, George C. Brown, James F. McQuade, William R. Lowe, Howard Fleming, Charles Bostwick, F. O. Hamilton, John Mercer, Mr. Kimball, Peter B. Matthews, W. T. Kastings, J. Erwin Trag, W. C. Bauer, Edward R. Booth, Dr. Benjamin Hodges, Dr. George W. Hodges, Dr. Hamilton Wilcox, Dr. Henry Dupee and Mr. Hinsey of New York.

Mr. Whiton

WHY NOT YOU?

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Albert Holden and family will occupy one of the Union flats.

The latest child of Amos F. Gray, of Elmwood place, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ann Smith, of Vine street, is visiting her daughter in Phillipsburg.

Charles A. Westerfield, of New street, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Charles Suhr, of Watchung avenue, is suffering from an attack of the grip.

F. W. Burgwyn of Grove street will move about April 1 to 23 Vine street.

J. A. Lott and family have moved from Grove street to 324 Park avenue.

Frank Lock of Prospect place will move, next Friday, to 536 West Front street.

Fred Wilmont and family of Dow street are visiting friends in Metuchen.

Freeholder John H. Tier, of Back place is suffering from an attack of lumbago.

Frank Whiteley of Stelzer place is confined to his home suffering from rheumatism.

John Lutkins, of Oradell, is visiting his brother, Andrew Lutkins, of Somerset street.

Mrs. E. T. Currie has leased her house on Westervelt avenue, and will remove to Orange.

Mrs. R. D. Webster, of Buffalo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview Terrace.

Ex-Congressman Miles Ross of New Brunswick is now in Lakewood, and is in the last stage of consumption.

Mrs. Herbert Welsh and daughter Miss Dorothy, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. James R. Joy of Crescent place.

John M. Osborn, *Jr.*, has rented his house on Grove street to New York people, who will take possession May 1.

W. J. Roberts of Barker's Pharmacy is spending the day in New York with his brother, whom he had not seen in years.

Miss Marie Classon, formerly of this city, and now of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Waring of Willow avenue, where she will remain until after Easter.

PROGRESSIVE PARK PLAYERS.

Prize-Winners at Euchre Invited Out by the Pattagalas Society.

The Progressive Euchre Club of Washington Park were entertained by one of the members, Mrs. E. T. Douglass, of Washington avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3. The guests, nine of them, were: Mrs. Douglass being a charming hostess.

Mrs. Thompson by clever playing secured first prize, a gold coffee spoon, while Mrs. Samuel Townsend as second was rewarded with a silver penholder. The booby prize, a forget-me-not picture frame, was won by Miss Jessie Mungor. Mrs. George Evans captured the consolation prize, which was a silver pencil-holder.

The next meeting will be held March 30, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Henderson, 34 Rockview avenue.

The members of the club are:

Mrs. K. S. Brown, Mrs. H. Brooks, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. George Dupee, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. A. E. Fisher, *Jr.*, Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs. J. J. Henderson, Mrs. George Hallock, Mrs. Frank Hubbell, Miss Ida Mungor, Miss Lincoln, Mrs. J. P. McQuade, Mrs. S. N. J. McClintock, Miss Florence Marsh, Mrs. H. H. Phillips, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. W. L. Saunders, Miss Emily Sandford, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. O. B. Leonard, Mrs. E. T. Douglass, Mrs. Augustus VanDevanter.

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CURES OTHERS

For Sprains, Lumbering Coughs, Weak Lungs, Pains from Exposure, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Chronic Ailments, in the early stages of the disease, Dobbins' Electric Soap is unequaled. Dr. Dobbins' Electric Soap attempts to promote social intercourse was such that similar Cheeses will be given each month, with open house in the house. Plans for the Borough and New York. Among those present were: J. Parker Mason, John M. Whiton, Clifton Wheeton, Jr., Samuel Townsend, George C. Brown, James F. McQuade, William R. Lowe, Howard Fleming, Charles Bostwick, F. O. Hamilton, John Mercer, Mr. Kimball, Peter B. Matthews, W. T. Kastings, J. Erwin Trag, W. C. Bauer, Edward R. Booth, Dr. Benjamin Hodges, Dr. George W. Hodges, Dr. Hamilton Wilcox, Dr. Henry Dupee and Mr. Hinsey of New York.

MR. MARTINE REPLIES.

HE ACCUSES CONGRESSMAN GUNN OF UNFAIRNESS AND INGRATITUDE.

He Feels that Men Serving in the Party is Entitled to More Consideration than are the Pleadings of a Paid Attorney, and Challenges Congressman Gunn to a Personal Issue on Answering and a Record in the Senate.

In the Elizabeth Daily Herald of last Thursday appeared the following:

The misunderstanding between Congressman Gunn and the Firemen's General E. Martine is peculiarly unfortunate, arising as it does when all differences in the party should be forgotten and unanimity of action prevail. Let there be no rift in the Democratic lute.

Replying to this, Mr. Martine writes as follows:

To The Elizabeth Daily Herald:

In your article speaking of the difference between John T. Dunn and myself concerning the Plainfield postmastership you say let there be no rift in the Democratic party.

I think Congressman John T. Dunn nor myself constitutes the Democratic party so far as differences are concerned, and I do not consider myself my Democrat is laid broader, broader and deeper than John T. Dunn's. His unfairness and ingratitude to me cannot alter any allegiance or fealty in the party to its principles, nor prevent my doing my duty, maintaining her doctrines.

Mr. John T. Dunn's flag it is no discharge of obligation to proffer me that which he knew that I would neither accept nor receive.

As to the statement of Congressman Gunn, I feel that as President of the Democratic Association of Plainfield, and a life resident of Plainfield for thirty years, I can better voice the sentiment of our party and its members than Congressman Gunn, a resident of Washington, who has been a voter in our city but a few years.

I did and do feel that a service of twenty-five years always loyal, earnest and true, should count for more than the interest of any attorney pleading for a client and serving for it.

I do not desire to dictate, but do say that the appointment of Mr. Hedden would be a premium on inactivity and a reward to the drones. This I say without the least of unkindness to Mr. Hedden. Indeed I have never met him, but feel that such appointments are a step backwards, and I am opposed to with either *Voice or position.* Fully ninety-five per cent of our voters as a whole endorse the sentiment, and are not to be spoken in their disapproval. A postmaster of Plainfield is not for a party alone, but for fifteen thousand citizens, and I assert that this is not seen an appointment as we are entitled to.

Mr. Dunn says I have been ambitious for myself. Well, I say yes. I have an honorable ambition to represent my district; but I will not compromise my manhood, sacrifice my principles, nor stoop to be the ingratitude to satisfy my ambition.

I am a Good Democrat. I would most cheerfully submit this question to the voters of Union county as to whether I am entitled to the honor of representing them, and I feel that I would be elected by a handsome majority.

I am a Democrat. I have no partisan prejudice to speak of. I have no personal enmity to gratify, no ax to grind, but I do feel that my services in the party entitle me to more consideration than are the pleadings of a paid attorney, and challenge Congressman Gunn to a personal issue on answering and a record in the Senate.

E. MARTINE.

DISPOSAL OF MUSIC HALL.

Twin Stockholder Urges that It Be Given to the City for a Municipal Hall.

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—I notice in your issue of the 16th that the city officials have decided to sell Music Hall at auction. Instead I trust *they will advertise the property in the* New York and Philadelphia papers, in which cities men can be found who not only will pay a fair price, but who would be able to manage it in a clean, business-like manner. Why not present this property to New York, and let the city of Plainfield to be used for municipal purposes? As it would be quite a saving to the way of rents, etc., and more available. It is not to be sold, but left their courts of justice, than [illegible] shops twelve feet square, or private houses thronged with tobacco and rum. However, it matters little financially to the shareholders which way the Music Hall is disposed of, as it will not bring the cost of the land. Yours, and W I the results of which will be long remembered. TEN PRANKS.

ABOUT TOWN.

—Sensationalists from Holy Cross report that now the choir of that church is disappointing.

—Some miscreant poisoned a valuable dog belonging to Gustave Sutterlin of Greenbrook road.

—Rev. Paul's is the title of the proposed new P. E parish in Westfield, according from Rector Jennings's Rock.

—The Amphion Orchestra will assist in the rendition of Easter music in the First Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon.

—D. S. Dunavan will remove his plumbing business April 1, from Park avenue to East Front street, next to Marshall's carpentry.

—Baker Mc Bride, successor to Kip, of Somerset street, will have hot cross buns on Good Friday morning. He guarantees them to be the finest made.

—John H. McVey is to have a very attractive lamp placed in front of his residence on North avenue. Electrician Joseph Sohl will do the work.

—George Eagle's house on Somerset street is being improved by a new coat of paint for Easter. The work is being done by Contractor Charles Harris.

—The list of names sufficient to secure a charter to organize a Camp of Sons of Veterans in Plainfield was filled and the second Sunday afternoon. There were 13 in it, the largest being three feet long.

—Morgan, son of Samuel Townsend, fell forty feet from a tree Friday or two ago landing on a heap of stones. His head was terribly cut and his body was covered with bruises. No bones were broken, and the patient is doing well.

—The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class will give an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday, March 28, at 8. The programme will consist of gymnastics and literary and musical features. The proceeds will go towards the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

—The following committee will have charge of the third annual excursion of Franklin Council, No 41, J. O. U. A. M., to Long Branch and Ocean Park, Thursday, August 16: Charles I. Young, David S. Dunavan, Horace G. Adams, E. R. Pope, *Jr.*, and L. M. Dunavan.

—Judge Fisher and Flying Wasp, of Westfield, are shooting birdshot at one another because of jealous musical rivalry. Hickory plays a harmonica and Wasp an accordion. At last reports the music was suspended and Hickory was sitting under a tree while Wasp peppered the front door full of holes.

—The Courier professes to be in a frenzy to find who wrote the Jersey Central fake. The Press, being a newspaper, respectfully declines to tell. The author was invented, written and printed, sprung by a striking fight of The Courier staff, who by those 18-1 scout need a Western Union office outside of Plainfield. If these be any doubting Thomas, let him call at this office for proof.

When will the Ice Go.

Memorial services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Hiram Mattison, who was for many years a missionary in Turkey. Rev. Dr. Mattison was a brother of Rev. Dr. Mattison, pastor of the church, and the latter preached a memorial sermon. Rev. Dr. Mattison was born in Ohio, and was 70 years old at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University, and was a missionary in Turkey for 30 years. He was the author of several books.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

SCOTCH PLAINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A Yearly Contribution and a Lecture or Its Fund.

The lecture on "The Art of Conversation" by Mrs David P. Hall of this city, for the benefit of the Scotch Plains Library Saturday evening in Assembly Hall, was a decided success in every way. An audience that could be justly described as good, both in number and quality, was present to welcome the lady who had been so long identified (as T. J. Nichol well said in introducing the speaker) with every good work going on in Plainfield.

Before introducing the lecturer, Mr. Nichol called the attention of the audience to a few facts concerning the history and needs of the Scotch Plains Library.

The Scotch Plains Public Library owes its existence, primarily, to a desire upon the part of a number of ladies of the village to provide for the youth of Scotch Plains a place sufficiently attractive to induce them to leave the streets after school time, and here are encouraged to frequent and by degrees to acquire and appreciate a taste for the best of the occupations beneficial alike to their minds and morals.

In conformity with this idea, and principally through the efforts of Miss Mary R. Mead and Mrs. Ezekiel Drake, the first of which are now deceased, on Nov. 15, 1888, a deed of trust was executed by Mrs. Margaret L. V. Sergeant and others to a Board of Trustees for the purposes of a Public Library.

The Trustees of Plainfield leased the rooms of the Excelsior H. & L. Co., and two of them were set apart for the library at the time of its commencement. It was supposed at the time that two accommodation would be ample, but the wants of the people soon showed the success from the beginning and but a few years passed by before the demonstrate the impracticability of long occupying our present quarters if we are to adequately meet the constantly increasing demands. Not only are the rooms too small to accommodate the books, but the inconvenience of access to the library, but our books and papers, in answer to the literary demand of our patrons, have accumulated in such an extent as to make the reading problem what to do with them.

The present quarters are also objectionable on account of the fact that the two rooms are separated from the reading room by no slight a partition that the noise of the latter's voices is plainly heard through it, to the discomfort of those who are using it for the purpose of study. It is due to support that's only can enjoy himself in silence, and if he is compelled to it, his pleasure being gone, the benefit will be lost, and all attraction for him and he will not attend.

It is, therefore, evident that not the least important requirement is room sufficient to allow for the entertainment of all our patrons in such a manner that all may enjoy their privileges without in any way interfering with the enjoyment of others.

The trustees have pondered these difficulties for a long time and have come to the conclusion that *the only remedy is a building which* can be devoted entirely to the purposes for which the Library was organized.

In furtherance of this object they have determined to secure if possible a grounds having in the neighborhood.

We have already established a fund for this purpose, and we feel confident that in time by bring the matter to your attention in the hope that you may assist in the increase of the library, you should be fully as great as that of the trustees, may induce you to lend us all the assistance possible in securing the desired end.

He then introduced Mrs. Hall, who began her address with a graceful allusion to her pleasure in speaking to so many old friends, among whom she had been long many happy years. The lecture was listened to with close and appreciative attention and evident enjoyment, and was warmly applauded at the close.

Mrs. Walter Force of Fanwood then favored the audience with one of Dr. Bowen's sew-ups, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," which she rendered with great sweetness and taste.

ALL DONE BY ONE LADY.

Successful Sale in Crescent Church Parlors For the Benefit of the Poor.

A cake, candy and apron sale was held in the Crescent Avenue Church parlors Saturday afternoon by the bright and energetic young scholars of Miss Steward's Sunday-school class, in order to help the suffering poor

At 2. When the fair opened, the long well-filled tables presented a very tempting appearance, and fifteen eager young girls stood behind them looking exceedingly pretty, all flushed with expectation. Miss Blair, Belmont and Miss Louise Stirling presided over a well stocked table of aprons, useful and ornamental. Miss Mamie Hoagland had charge of the candy table. Miss Stella Swain and Miss Maude Honeyman were assisted by Miss Bessie Valiant at the cake table. Miss Clara Gardner and her cousin, Miss Estelle both Long dispensed lemonade. Miss Fannie Demarest and Miss Ida Stewart vended fruit, and Miss Margie Sherrill, Miss Gazelle Long, Miss Ennis Smith, Miss Miss Samson and Miss F. Burr had charge of the ice-cream.

Several times the supplies had to be replenished, so fast did the cakes and candies go; and at 6 in the evening when the successful little sale was over the tables looked amply loaded and the tired workers went home happy.

Birthday Surprise.

Miss Laura Emmons was given a birthday surprise party by friends Saturday evening. Unlike most affairs of a like nature this was a genuine surprise, the guests arriving in large numbers and time slipped rapidly by until, as the clock struck 12, the final waltz was concluded. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Laura Emmons, Miss Alice Needham, Miss Bertha Needham, Miss Norah Van Fleteren, Miss Ella Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, John McLoughlin, Edgar Sarrell, Clarence Smith, Seymour Marsh, and Charles Anglemon.

Public Library Reminders.

Quite a number of people took advantage of the opportunity to examine a special exhibition of books in the parlors of Library last Saturday. The books were displayed especially to show young people and teachers the resources of the library, and were selected especially for them. Although comparatively few took advantage of this opportunity, those who did were amply repaid.

Park Club Fourth.

The Central New Jersey Bowling Tournament ended with the bouts as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
N. J. A. C.	11	4
Plainfield	10	5
Newark Bay Boat Club	9	6
Park Club	7	8
Bayonne Bowling Association	5	9
Watchung Club	4	10
Elizabeth	3	11

The tie between Elizabeth and Newark will be rolled off this week.

Good Friday Night.

Union Good Friday services will be conducted at 7:30 in the evening in the Park P. E. Church by the following clergymen: Rev. Dr. Tarbox, Rev. C. L. Goodell, Rev. Dr. Mattison, Rev. Dr. Lowry, Rev. Dr. Richards, Rev. G. E. Herring and Rev. C. Schenck.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

Scotch Plains.

Charles Stumpf has returned to his old position with John R. Martin.

There is a movement on foot to enforce the Sunday-closing law in Scotch Plains.

A. A. Gale, of the New York Tribune, spent Sunday with his son-in-law, T. H. Fell, *Jr.*

George Clark has undertaken the management of his brother's livery stables into control.

William Foster, the retired blacksmith, is still living in the building owned by John R. Martin.

George Colins has moved into Lefferd Hollingsworth's house, until lately occupied by Candee Vannatti.

Charles Meeker is suffering from the effects of a badly bruised right which resulted in a bruised head.

Dr. Charles Layton is now more able to be out again after an attack of rheumatism which laid him low.

The widow of W. J. Lowe will probably obtain a license to conduct the hotel run for so many years by her husband.

Among the first to commence ploughing this season is P. E. Hart, who is farming a 30-acre plot rented from Miriam Young.

W. E. Purviance of Rahway has been taking excellent photographic views in the vicinity of the Plains during the past few days.

Harry Illsley will sell the furniture and fixtures of his hotel and stock and stable implements at an auction Thursday morning, March 28.

Philip Bastin is suffering from a bruised bone in his hand. He has been to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment, but it is still very painful.

George Ball will retire from the grocery business April 1. He says he will devote his attention to baseball, probably with the Elizabeths.

Candee Vannatti has moved to Westfield, where, in partnership with A. C. Brown, he has rented the Harlan House and started in the boarding business.

Clarence Lambert is now supplying tea to residents of the Plains, having purchased the business of his brother, James Lambert. His headquarters is in Westfield.

C. N. Flanders is overhauling his place on Front street in preparation for its occupancy, after April 1, by New York parties to whom he has rented it for the season.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, No 1, Monday evening. The company will meet for fire drill next Wednesday night.

Henry C. Meyer, of New York, has bought the Spencer property on the hill and is having it thoroughly repaired by taking up his residence there. The location is one of the finest in the town.

Thomas Whitenack, who dissolved partnership with William Brokaw, Sunday, will go into the grocery business for himself April 1. He has rented from John Cloek the store now occupied by George Ball.

Miss May Bertram, daughter of John Bertram, of Perth Amboy, will be married to Edson Day of this place next Monday evening. Rev. Dr. Kingsley will perform the ceremony at Mr. Day's home on Mountain avenue.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches have united in arranging an illustrated World's Fair lecture to be given by Rev. C. L. Shoemaker in the Baptist Church Thursday evening, March 29. One hundred magnificently excellent views will be presented.

A queer colored character is "Boss" Drake. He celebrated a birthday last Tuesday and treated all to cigars. Instead of cigars, but which birthday no one knows. Old inhabitants say he looked the same 50 years ago as he does now. There seems to be no doubt that he has lived a century.

Scotch Plains lost one of its best known citizens and estimable gentlemen in the death of Oliver Naster which occurred last Friday. He was 77 years old and leaves a wife and three sons, Elder E. W. Hand, of Plainfield. Some years ago he rises at the house Sunday, and the latter event was made in Hillside Cemetery.

The Misses Hayes have sold their farm of 45 acres to Mr. Colgate who will soon move there from his present residence. The former owners have rented Mrs. Watt's house temporarily, but have bought a lot in Fanwood and will go there when they have completed the erection of a handsome new house upon it.

Dunellen and New Market.

John Newton Apgar is about to erect a house for himself next to his father's place.

Squire Huff has put up a stove in the room used for court, and otherwise improved it.

Rev. S. R. Vail will make her home with her son Charles E. Vail, on Orchard place, Plainfield, next week.

The several cases which the Central Railroad Company are pushing are not for coal stealing, but for trespassing on the company's property.

John Apgar is building a substantial house for John Hunt which is to be ready for occupancy April 1. Hall Bros. are doing the painting.

At Stephen Brown's house an attempt at robbery was made last Friday night, but Mrs. Brown managed to be home and scared the intruders away.

A dance will be given in the New Market Hall next week Thursday. Arthur Biddle, Robert Apgar, Robert Long and Leonard Leach are the committee.

Michael Gallagher says that he will pay the fine and costs of his trial if the rolling-pin thrower will drop an X in his letter. It seems now that the company wants those for whom warrants have been issued, to pay for the same, and Gallagher says he will not settle that way.

David Kuldochen, aged 10, was walking along Front street a day or two ago, pulling a small coal wagon, when he met Mr. Simmons. Mike Dolan blustered Mr. Simmons. Mike Dolan blustered Mr. Simmons. John McLoughlin. Edgar Sarrell, Clarence Smith, Seymour Marsh, and Charles Anglemon.

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The tie between

THE TEN FOOT DRIVE

BY CHARLES LOTIN GILDREYN.

(Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.)

CHAPTER I.
THE NEW SCHEME.

"There's the carriage!"

"And that's him on the back seat!"

"What! Ralph Monckton, himself, little?"

"Hate *all*! Hate *all*!"

With an imposing rumble of wheels and clang of gold ornaments, the new and handsome carriage whirled by in a cloud of dust. Bantered hats and shaggy caps were pulled off; brawny, coal-begrimed arms were waved in salutation, and a cheer from a hundred throats went echoing among the rocky cliffs that frowned upon each other across the narrow mountain stream. The employees of the Monckton Coal and Iron mines, marshaled to welcome the new master and heir to Thomas Monckton's millions, performed their part of the ceremony with commendable zeal. The figure in the carriage responded to the slightest of bows, and then, as if even that trifling exertion had wearied him, he sank back upon the cushions with an air of utter indifference, almost apathy, which seemed habitual to his fine but effeminate features.

There was one among the assembled miners, however, who took no share in the demonstration. He uttered no cheer, and offered no sign of respect. He did not even remove the wide felt hat which shaded his eyes from the sun, but his arms folded across his broad chest, and his powerful frame poised in a defiant attitude, he surveyed the scene before him with a smile of bitter contempt. When one of his companions touched him upon the shoulder to direct his attention, he shook off the hand with an angry movement and turned away, vouchsafing no reply to the inquiry addressed to him.

As the carriage swept by, the frown deepened upon his forehead, and his attitude became still more insolently aggressive. It seemed as if he wished his unwilling and offensive act to be marked by the occupant of the vehicle. If that was his object, he attained it, for, standing in the front seat of the crowd, the carriage passed within an arm's length of him, and for an instant the gaze of the young proprietor rested full upon him. But it was with a cold impassability that only added fuel to the anger and hatred raging in his breast. He would have gratified his imperious and discontented spirit if the noise under had called for a display of the power and annoyance, but the frigid stare which met his own lowering look absolved him in spite of himself.

"I am less than the dirt under his horses' hoofs," he muttered between his set teeth as his eye followed the pompous equipage disappearing in the distance. But not one turn will come one day, and then—" He left the remainder of the sentence significantly unspoken.

He doubled his way roughly through the crowd and was joined upon the road beyond by two or three of his most intimate associates. He gave a curt nod to them, however, but walked moodily on, with his head bent upon his breast and his eyes cast down. Though a workman like those two, his equipments evidently bore the mark of a hand that not altogether unused with fear, and for a time they kept step with his long, impatient strides, not venturing to interrupt his meditations.

"He seems a decent sort of young fellow, for the proprietor," ventured one of the nameless at length.

"He don't favor his father, as I can see," said another, "and that's a point in a good sign for us. Old Monckton was as ugly as a hitching post and harder than a stone, whereas the way what you may call handsome and ought to be liberal and easy according."

"That's so!" Ingle, John," replied the man who had first spoken. "Handsome is as handsome does, eh, John?"

"I've an idea that it's just the third man. "It's this: I move we draw up a paper, addressed to the new master and owner of the Monckton Coal and Iron Works, here, could do it up in great style. He's got education, in a way, and we've got the signers."

"And what is this paper that Matthew North is to draw up addressed to the new master?" asked Ingle, in a ring of scorn in the deep voice, and the dark eyes glanced sternly from under the frowning brows.

"Why," was the hesitating reply, "a sort of petition, I suppose, as we, the hands employed in the Monckton mines, presents our duty and welcome our fortune, and our good wishes, et cetery. Then you know, in, promiscuous, as how things has been pretty considerable hard, as for a spell back, and how we would be grateful for a raise of prices and wages; likewise, also, a reduction of hours. All fair and square and respectful, as is proper between master and men."

Having concluded this speech with a flourish, the speaker glanced at his companions as if expecting some sign of approbation, but the man addressed as Matthew North broke in with a loud, angry laugh.

"Preach our duty," he repeated sneeringly. "Why not humbly petition for the privilege of living at all! Are we not poor, enslaved and degraded enough already that you wish to formally sign away the small fragment of liberty that we have left?"

"Now don't lose your temper, Matthew," responded the other deprecatingly, "I was only a-stating of mine which I spoke out frank and friendly, as among old sole partners. But if you don't approve, you don't, and there's an end of it. We all agree that you have the longest head among us, Matthew, and we've looked up to you as a leader."

"You are a pack of children and fools," repeated North harshly. Because this man is young and what you choose to call handsome you believe he will be just and generous. Wait and see! Old Monckton—Most Christian—was a coarse, ignorant, grasping scoundrel, but he was one of us, for he handled a pick to the last moment in his youth. This man, his son, is a gentleman!" The hatred and contempt with which the latter word was hurled could be described. "Yes, a gentleman, who, educated abroad, knows nothing of labor or our condition and cares less. To him we are merely the drudges which he inherited with his father's wealth. We are not men in his eyes; we are less than his horses and dogs, and so long as we consent to toil, starve and risk our lives to pamper his luxury we and our wives and children may rot in our poverty and degradation."

North had the true demagogue's power, and his belief in his own words lent him a rude eloquence which was irresistible over the class with which he comported. The kindling eye and quick breathing of the three men he now addressed testified to the influence he wielded.

"You say he's handsome," he went on, with increasing heat. "He may be; I am not a judge, but as he passed, lolling in his carriage, covering us with the dust from his wheels, I looked into his cold, dead eyes and his pale, womanish face, and I tell you before many months have passed away with cold Mister Monckton, three times as ugly and three times as mean and grasping, were back again."

For a moment after he had done speaking there was silence; then, in a low, threatening tone, one of the men responded:

"Matter, it's no petition that we'll take to the new proprietor. It will be a demand."

"And if he refuses we'll burn the house over his head."

"And him with it."

"The sooner the better, say I. Today—this hour!"

"Hurrah! you never learn wisdom!" interrupted North impatiently. "You go from one extreme to the other. You talk of a few riled men, and a fire in the furnace, get yourselves shot and beaten for your pains, in the end submitted even if the strike failed to kill and starve to the old wretched way."

"What's *here* one you are, Matthew?" replied the last speaker in humble admiration. "Nobody ain't thought of going again you. All you have got to do is say the word and leave us for to carry out your orders."

"That's it," echoed one or other two. "We'll stand by Matthew North."

"And you will do well," said North, "if your cause is right, but it must be just. Wait! Divide your time until 'tis ripe, and then"—he glanced down upon the upturned, eager faces, with the gleam of fanatic resolution in his eyes—"strike for your rights and strike hard and true."

"Hurrah for Matthew North!" cried the three men in a breath.

The cheer, while differing from the dark fanatic, once again be repeated, in a signific—

W—

CHAPTER II.
CONVERSE HERE.

At a crossroad leading to a small group of cottages, which formed the coal pits his three companions left North to continue his walk alone. He had not gone far, however, when at the bend of both caught his ear, and a girl, riding a powerful black horse, swept around a turn in the road and pulled up sharply, opposite where the young miner stood.

As he caught sight of her his whole manner changed instantly. The moody expression left his face; a slight flush rose in his dark cheek, and the fire and light in his eyes gave place to a tender, beseeching glance. His haughtily erect head and his bowed humbly, and he removed his large hat and remained si-

His attitude became still more tenderly aggressive.

lent, waiting for her to show him first, he presented a very different figure from the fanatic and demagogue of a few moments before. And Alice, the pride and idol of the entire population of Monckton Mines, looked down upon the handsome young miner with a look of unmistakable admiration.

"Is it you, Matthew North?" said she, in a voice that was almost music to the young miner's ear. She a shade of gentle condescension in her tone, but it was evident that she was pleased to meet him. "I have not seen you for a long time. Why have you not been to see us?"

"I have been busy, Miss Alice," returned the overseer rudely. "And take notice, you, Matthew North, I'm my eye on you for a few hot weeks. Mind that you are salient, or it will be the worse for you."

North's lips parted to give vent to a wrathful answer when he caught sight of Imogene Duke cutting him to the quick, after the fashion of her sex, with an arch look and a mischievous smile of inviting forward. He checked himself instantly, and though the blood still flushed his face, he addressed his two companions in a voice that was almost calm.

"Depart, friends," he said. "We have done our utmost to clinch our claims of rights, and the rest is with God. There is nothing more to be done."

Muttering among themselves, but evidently impressed by their leader's tone, the three men moved away, and Matthew North walk beside Miss Duke. Both were silent for a few moments.

"I am glad to see you looking so bright," she said, breaking the ice with a laugh. "I feared you were ailing, and—"

"It is a holiday," he replied, with an accent of contempt struggling through his tones. "He got a new proprietor—the young lord of the manor—came to take possession of his domain this morning, and all work is at an end. The men are merely given leave to welcome him."

"Indeed, Mr. Matthew," exclaimed the girl vivaciously. "What is he like, Matthew? When I saw him last he was a baby, carried in the arms of his nurse. I was, I remember, he was afraid of me and blushed furiously when I gave him a rose. Is he handsome now? Tell me about him."

A flame of hatred sprang into North's eyes at the scornful request.

"I only caught a glimpse of him as he went to see the mines. He did not condescend to speak to me."

"Is he handsome, Matthew?"

"If they call him so, Miss Duke," replied the young man, with an affectation of indifference which his resentful air belied, "I presume I am not the judge of such things. His features are regular. His face is colorless as a sick girl's. His hair is black, and he wears it parted in the middle. His figure is small and slight"—He raised his own powerful form unconsciously as he spoke—"and his full height. His eyes are pale blue and cold as a dead man's. That is about all I saw of him, except a sneer and something like an eyeglass hanging to the lapel of his coat."

"Oh, Matthew!" laughed the girl, "why do you hate the poor gentleman so?"

"Gentleman!" repeated North, stopping back as if he had received a blow.

"Yes, you are right, Miss Duke," he added in a low, hoarse voice. "He is a gentleman, the owner of millions, brought up in luxury and college lore. Yes, you are right, Miss Duke, I do even here its known a, where we pretend to recognize no class distinctions and all is equal, I am but a hireling, a laborer, have no right to exist—to live."

"Come, Matthew," replied the girl seriously, "you are unjust to me. You seem to wound you. You know I have no class prejudice. A score of times I've told you that I am stately day by day, so that he is honorable and upright it is nothing to me whether he wears velveteen or broadcloth."

"Thank you," he answered, with sudden vehemence. "Were we, who are far the larger class in the world, to turn the tables and put the lives of our heartless masters in jeopardy, there would be no lack of nobility by the living light, the time will come—"

"Matthew!"

The word was very gently spoken, and there was no accent of warning or reproach in the speaker's tone, but it startled the young miner like a thunderbolt. The powerful arm raised in menace dropped to his side. He hung his head, and in a low, humble voice replied:

"Pardon me, I had remembered. Why can I not be as you would have me?"

"Because you have not," was the earnest response. "It is not what I wish, but what your own sense of right should tell you. Matthew, you have real gift. Matthew, but I am very sure that wrong cannot be righted by wrong."

North made no reply, but continued to walk beside her horse with his head humbly bent and his eyes fixed on the crossroad leading to the pits, where she bade him a smiling adieu. He paused a moment to watch her as she rode onward.

"How her sweet angel!" he murmured brokenly. She knows I love her without hope, yet she does not scorn or avoid me. Pool, foolish dream of mine! Between the day laborer and the rich man's daughter there is a gulf as wide as the world. Heaven help me!"

CHAPTER IV.
A REMARKABLE YOUNG PERSON.

Half a mile beyond the crossroad Miss Duke met a gentleman mounted like herself, coming from the opposite direction. In the slight, compact figure, light hair and blue eyes she recognized Ralph Monckton. He glanced at her with the very faintest appearance of interest and hastily lifted his hat with the air of performing a troublesome duty. With a feeling of irritation and contempt the young girl was about to pass on, ignoring his perfunctory salutation, when a sudden thought caused her to rein her horse across that of the mine owner.

"So you have returned, Ralph Monckton," she said carelessly.

"So you have returned, Ralph Monckton," she said carelessly.

unmodulated voice, and without the slightest change of expression in his cold, colorless face, he replied:

"I remember you now. You are Imogene Duke."

Scarcely for the mental effort made to my behalf," she answered mockingly.

"Yes, I am Imogene Duke."

"You were a little girl in short frocks when I saw you last," he said, with the same deliberate voice and manner. "You have greatly changed."

"And you were a boy—a rather unpleasant one, I thought," she replied with provoking candor. "You have not changed much."

He bowed gravely. "And your father," he questioned, "is he well?"

"Certainly none the better for any interest you have shown in his welfare," she returned sharply. "I am told you have been back nearly a month, yet you have not thought it worth your while to visit your father's old friends."

"Do they affect the usages of civilized society in this barbarous region?" he asked, with a drawl and a slight lifting of his handsome eyebrows.

"Apparently not," she answered, with increasing heat, "or why should I be asked, with fair mine earnestness than he had thus far exhibited.

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"I never heard enough," retorted the over eer roughly.

I saw what pleased me greatly. Matthew—that you kept your temper and spoke moderately."

"Thank you," he answered in a low tone. "I will try to do so, though it is harder things than that with your eyes upon me."

If the girl noticed the warmth with which this was spoken, she gave no sign of it

"And as the danger as great as you represented?" she questioned.

"Of anything, greater."

Gravely the young man returned gloomily. "Unless Ford Drive will surely be drowned out sooner or later. A score of men work in the section, and if the water rises higher than they are there is one will escape alive."

"Then that overseer refuses to take precautions—"

"As you saw," he replied bitterly, "what are the lives of a few poor laborers? Their wives will weep and their children go hungry, but others will fill their places and the work go on while the few are rich and ruthless and the many are ignorant and helpless."

"Is there no remedy?" The girl's beautiful face was full of pain and sympathy as she asked the question. She was a host in her mild, calm eyes. "Can nothing be done for these poor people?"

Yes, he answered, with sudden vehemence. "There we, who are far the larger class in the world, to turn the tables and put the lives of our heartless masters in jeopardy, there would be no lack of nobility by the living light, the time will come—"

"Matthew!"

The word was very gently spoken, and there was no accent of warning or reproach in the speaker's tone, but it startled the young miner like a thunderbolt. The powerful arm raised in menace dropped to his side. He hung his head, and in a low, humble voice replied:

"Pardon me, I had remembered. Why can I not be as you would have me?"

"Because you have not," was the earnest response. "It is not what I wish, but what your own sense of right should tell you. Matthew, you have real gift. Matthew, but I am very sure that wrong cannot be righted by wrong."

North made no reply, but continued to walk beside her horse with his head humbly bent and his eyes fixed on the crossroad leading to the pits, where she bade him a smiling adieu. He paused a moment to watch her as she rode onward.

"How her sweet angel!" he murmured brokenly. She knows I love her without hope, yet she does not scorn or avoid me. Pool, foolish dream of mine! Between the day laborer and the rich man's daughter there is a gulf as wide as the world. Heaven help me!"

CHAPTER IV.
A REMARKABLE YOUNG PERSON.

Half a mile beyond the crossroad Miss Duke met a gentleman mounted like herself, coming from the opposite direction. In the slight, compact figure, light hair and blue eyes she recognized Ralph Monckton. He glanced at her with the very faintest appearance of interest and hastily lifted his hat with the air of performing a troublesome duty. With a feeling of irritation and contempt the young girl was about to pass on, ignoring his perfunctory salutation, when a sudden thought caused her to rein her horse across that of the mine owner.

"So you have returned, Ralph Monckton," she said carelessly.

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unmodulated voice, and without the slightest change of expression in his cold, colorless face, he replied:

"I remember you now. You are Imogene Duke."

Scarcely for the mental effort made to my behalf," she answered mockingly.

"Yes, I am Imogene Duke."

"You were a little girl in short frocks when I saw you last," he said, with the same deliberate voice and manner. "You have greatly changed."

"And you were a boy—a rather unpleasant one, I thought," she replied with provoking candor. "You have not changed much."

He bowed gravely. "And your father," he questioned, "is he well?"

"Certainly none the better for any interest you have shown in his welfare," she returned sharply. "I am told you have been back nearly a month, yet you have not thought it worth your while to visit your father's old friends."

"Do they affect the usages of civilized society in this barbarous region?" he asked, with a drawl and a slight lifting of his handsome eyebrows.

"Apparently not," she answered mockingly, "or why should I be asked, with fair mine earnestness than he had thus far exhibited.

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THE TRENTON VERDICT.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Senate case has the approval of the editor of this paper. The Daily Press of Friday, Jan. 12, 1894, said editorially:

As a measure in and of itself, the passage of any particular party. The Press declares the action of the Democratic Senators in the Trenton case to be wrong. The question is not the course that would have been advised had the cross-examination of witnesses and publication of testimony as Governor Werts and Senator McPherson. The Governor in his message to the Legislature, and his many friends in both houses of the Legislature, and his many friends should have done. The Governor has a right to expect every citizen to respect the authority which is but his platform, it must invite the respect and obedience of the people, and be made by the decision of the popular vote.

The Press is a newspaper, not an organ.

Seventy Years, John T. Dunn.

[From the Elizabeth Herald.]

The storm that has been raised by the recommendation of John L. Hetfield for Prosecutor of Plainfield, is not confined to the Democratic party alone. He may be so no doubt that the Republicans will appoint a Republican to the office, but there are other recommendations for that office. He says he believes Hetfield is a proper man for the position, and while his appointment will undoubtedly please the Democratic party in Plainfield by its Democratic Senator Hetfield.

STEVENS ACQUITTED.

And King is Held for the Grand Jury on a Diminished Charge.

George Stevens and Thomas King, charged with attempted assault upon Harry Witters with intent to kill, were arraigned before Justice Hetfield last Monday. Stevens was discharged and King was released on bail to appear before the Grand Jury for assault and battery. Attorney A. L. Coddington appeared for the plaintiff and W. S. Codington for the defendants.

Testimony for the State was given by Harry Witters, Oscar Cook, Samuel Cook, Charles Randolph, John Wenzel, Fred Soums, Minard Britton and Herbert Foster.

According to their testimony Witters was called from Britton's billiard parlors, Evona, the afternoon of March 20. He was immediately set upon by King, who threatened to kill him. Witters tried to run back into the parlors but was prevented by Stevens who evidently wished the boy to receive further punishment. King struck the boy severely with a club and was again assisted by Stevens, who dragged Witters out of Britton's. Chief Whitehead came to the rescue and Witters was conveyed to his home. He is still confined to bed with sprains and bruises and said that Charles Johnson had given him the club shown in court as the one King had used.

In defense Stevens was examined. He admitted that King had threatened to kill but had no intention of carrying out the threat. He said that Oscar Cook knew Witters to take back damaging statements made concerning Stevens' character. Witters's injuries were slight. The witness had kept Witters from making further outrage in the hotel because he desired no disturbance within, and had himself taken the club from King. He had accompanied King home in order that he might not be arrested. Mrs. Stevens reported that Witters carried a revolver.

Walter Manning supported Stevens's statement.

Lawyer Codington in summing up said that Stevens had acted as a peacemaker and the absurd charge against him should not be considered. The evidence had been presented that King had intended to kill Witters if no apology was entered. Manning's testimony was unworthy of belief. The chestnut bean not weighing a pound and a quarter. He asked that King be held on a charge of assault and battery.

Lawyer Hetfield in his argument said he had proved that King had threatened to kill the boy and that Stevens had been an accomplice. Had Stevens not interfered assault with intent to kill had been committed by the evidence.

Justice Hetfield discharged Stevens and held King for the Grand Jury in $500 bail for assault and battery.

PLAINFIELD AND THE JUDGESHIP.

Lord Hetfield the Only Openly-Avowed Candidate.

In the selection for the office of lay judge for Union County, a vacancy occurs by the death of Judge Ludlow, which is entitled to the office, or the other lay judge from Elizabeth and the law judge lives in Elizabeth. The office was held in Plainfield for many years by the late Judge Dwyer, until his death, when, there being no certain from Plainfield, Judge Wyllis was appointed. It was supposed that the candidate from Plainfield would be again selected for the position in Lord Hetfield, a leading Democrat, a large real-estate owner, and one of the most active workers in the affairs of city and county. He has been twice elected to the Plainfield Common Council and is a Director in the Plainfield Building Association, Plainfield Street Railway, and American Mutual Insurance Company. He is a man of good judgment, having honored himself by his appointment of the Orphans Court and by the Chancellor, to positions of responsibility and trust. Mr. Hetfield's position is endorsed by every lawyer of Plainfield, with one exception.

REAL-ESTATE MARKET.

Hand & Belknight have sold to Wm. S. Jones the lot on Somerset street, on which Mr. Grant will erect a fine house.

Hand & Belknight have purchased from Wm. H. Woodruff of Scotch Plains the house and lot on Somerset avenue now occupied by Watching avenue formerly occupied by Chas. Smith. They will spend $1,700 in improvements.

Work will soon be resumed on the C. M. C. A. Headquarters. The amendments to be suggested in the decision of the Supreme Court will be made, and as it is hoped more land than is needed, and gave up a portion of it to the present street, which will be a severe loss to the association.

Architect A. L. C. Manth has perfected plans for two handsome colonial houses, to be built on the Randolph tract at Fourth and Watchung avenues. The contracts have been awarded as follows: Carpenter work, Chas. Abbott; painting, March & Bryant; plastering, A. M. Griffin.

Where Was He?

Somerset Press: Some people are very much interested in knowing where Rev. Dr. Hall was on the night of the 16th inst. The question has been asked a number of times. Dr. Hall was in Plainfield, and was at the residence of Mr. Frank Cook, on Somerset street, at the time the shooting occurred. He was there by appointment, and remained there until after the shooting was over. Dr. Hall's character is above reproach, and he is a man who would not tell a falsehood for any consideration. He is a man who is highly respected by all who know him, and his word is as good as his bond.

THE EVIL OF SUNDAY CYCLING.

How the Rest Thought it Was Right, Then to Get Out the Wheel, and Then to Send It Home to Their St. Nine Sets.

The next told his wife Saturday night that in his opinion the backbone of Winter was broken, that we would have no more of snow and sleet, the worst of the storms and their threats was on us, and that there was anything novel or extraordinary about the weather. He was just to show the world of his thoughts which were further exploited in the statement that he must soon release his horse blanks from the fifth thereto it had been subjected throughout the early breadth of snow and ice. Accordingly, Saturday afternoon he took off the blanks, brushed it down and looked out the blanket. The first sight of it was a sad one. Months had fled away since he had seen it last and its pictures had strangely faded from the memory. Nevertheless it was in his more imaginative hands there to be identified and exalted beyond reason or comparison.

Fancy had conceived a thing of fashion beauty, forgetting that the spokes were bent, the rims chipped, the handlebars rusted and the tires flabby. And it all came back in one cruel blow. The man pushed the wheel suddenly about and kicked at the pedals. They stuck and refused.

"Dust in the bearings"—he muttered. He twisted the handles in the accompanied of a hideous grating.

"Rusts all"—grinned the rest. Then, opening the little bearing box, he pulled out the slip-pump and got his fingers thoroughly oily. Then he took the leaking pastel oil-can and lashed on everything in the box and an old rag had to be found and the cruft dried. Then the slip-pump went to get to the rear wheel and an attempt made to lure the outer tube into the rubber shoe. The pump refused to work. Then the slip-pump went to get to the front

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Mrs. John Ward Rorke will give her postponed lecture in All Souls Church early in May.

—The best-looking basket wagon on the street belongs to the handsome patentee of J. W. VanDuzer.

—The Miss Carrie Drake mentioned as contesting for a watch in the Senator's ode, is not Miss Carrie J. Drake of North avenue.

—A full-size plaster bust of the celebrated poet Goethe has just been presented to the Public Library by Miss Lotties Morris of Brooklyn.

—Mrs. A. S. Benton of Michigan will conduct a parliamentary drill in the 4th Avenue Tay Baptist Church, the evenings of April 3, 4 and 5, all ladies being free.

—Leonard Bonn, of the Scott Printing Machine Works, was assaulted on Second street, midnight, by four roughs who were evidently after his wages. He broke away.

—The contest over the will of Catharine Craig has been been begun in Elizabeth, and the pulmonary disease from which Mrs. Craig A. Marsh is for the will, and E. T. Lindabury against it.

—The jurors who will represent North Plainfield at the April term of Court, commencing in Somerville, April 17, are Lewis M. Bird, William S. Campbell, Fred. N. Brown, Peter Brokaw.

—Wilson Hoffman of 106 Somerset street has leased the property of Dudley S. Miller on Sherman avenue and will improve it by building and stocking greenhouses.

—For superior workmanship Theodore Gray is highly recommended. He is prompt in responding to orders, and will give estimates of cost when requested to do so. His address is 717 Hillside avenue.

—Mrs. Francis of Elizabeth will not speak to the W. C. T. U. rooms Thursday afternoon, of the World's and National W. C. T. U. convention. The meeting is postponed on account of the funeral of J. S. Vanderbilt.

—The estate of the late John Bod, city of Johnston, Scotland, is being divided and Mrs. Thomas H. Parkinson of this city assures to get about $2,000. Mr. Bod being her father. She says though she has been poor she will not forget her Plainfield friends if she is remembered.

—H. E. King of Brooklyn has won high praises in Plainfield, as elsewhere, for the excellence of the portraits he has painted. His Plainfield exhibition was delighted with his work, and cordially endorsed him as a capable artist and honorable business man. Orders for Mr. King may be left at Randolph's dry goods store.

—There will be no road races over the Elizabeth Cranford course this year, that is over the ten mile course, for the Town Committee of the latter town. Monday night decided not to modify any of the clauses of the ordinance governing bicycles. The Journal trophy race will probably be held either on Morris or Kearney avenue.

Rollo O. Bellue, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Thomas H. Kolfer of East Front street. Mr. Hollue represents the Wyandotte of Ohio, and is said to be a sure marksman, holding the world's record for rapid and skillful shooting. Before he leaves this city he will give an exhibition of rapid shooting with the new Winchester repeating shot gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaston of Somerville have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Katherine Lambert Quipt to Oscar Wilson Dunham, at their home, 22 Rose street, Somerville, Wednesday, April 4. Mr. Dunham is a resident of East Fifth street, a successful banker, and an elder in Trinity Church. The bride is a most fetchless one, and affords the sincere wishes to the friends of the coming nuptials.

—When The Courier moves downstairs April 1 it will have two rooms than for-merly, and consequently will have a little top floor and one-half of the second. The first floor will be divided by a partition across, and the compositors will work in the rear. The new compartment is not yet subdivided. That portion next to Shaw's will be used by reporters, and the other will be Editor Runyon's room.

Every season brings a new crop of cough remedies, but they cannot compete with that prized old Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

HYMENEAL.

Winthrop—Herold.

Miss Josie Herold, of Brooklyn, was married to Henry Winthrop, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, Tuesday afternoon.

The wedding took place in St. Joseph's Church on Lafayette, Rev. DeMott officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Gottfried Herold, once in business in Plainfield and a foreman of Warren Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. Gottfried Herold, Jr., and Grieben Weston, of Brooklyn; and the bridesmaids Miss Emma Winthrop, a sister of the groom, and Miss Clara Herold, a sister of the bride, both of Brooklyn. The bride was dressed in white embroidered silk, and Miss Winthrop wore white silk and Miss Herold light blue cloth. The three carried bouquets. A little scene of the groom strewed flowers before the pair.

The reception in the Arlington in the evening was attended by over three hundred. The guests began to hold congratulation into the dining-room in a body and presented a huge bouquet of roses to the bride. After supper had been served at 8 o'clock the band in the hall of the hotel orchestra began, lasting until 2 this morning. Several selections were rendered by a quartette composed of C. C. Martin, R. W. Schibroth, H. L. Spencer, R. G. Searing and Elias Southard.

Among the many wedding gifts were furniture from Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Winthrop of New York, and a hand-carved bed room suit from Jos. Metz.

The out of town guests were Dr. Fred Herold, Jr., and the Misses Bulsten of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop, Reginald Winthrop, Wood, Jr., Dolanger and Fottie Herman of New York; Mrs. G. Stanold, of Trenton; and Jos Herold of Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop started for Washington this morning. They will return the end of the week.

Do not let your doctor prescribe for you any new remedy for coughs. Insist on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Dissolved to the Gospel.

An old parishioner of Grace P. E. Church writes to the New York Evening Post as follows:

"The result of the Easter elections in Grace Church caused much regret. Many of the older members of the congregation consider the election methods resorted to by the present rector are in the interest of stimulating revivals, which we assert are detrimental to the conservative elements that has been and is the main support of the church."

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address as above.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

PERSONALS.

Miss Lucretia Hall of Middle avenue is visiting relatives at Flemington.

Charles Foster and David S. Tuttle have returned from the South.

A. S. Hobbs, the county of Rahway, is a guest of Professor Bellevue College.

Mr. Orr, of Rockford, is the guest of Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place.

Mrs. W. B. Northrop has returned from Providence, where she has been visiting relatives.

F. S. Chesebrough went to New Haven today to meet his new choir for the first time.

Miss Sydenham of Maine is to fill the Church Plainfield vacancies vacated by Miss Minor.

L. I. Vandegrave and family have removed from 27 Webster place to the Hillside avenue.

Ralph Opdyke is spending a few days with his family at their Watchung avenue residence.

Charles F. Smith and family remove April 1 from 115 Richmond street to 67 Roosevelt avenue.

Israel W. Stout of Grandview avenue is moving into his new house lately purchased from Jacob Veith.

Letter-Carrier Edward Bunn will move this week into Charles Dehele's house at Pine street and Park place.

Miss Gertrude Hall of Glen Ridge, Yale University, is the guest of Clarence B. Peck of North Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Warley are again at their home in Park avenue, having returned from their southern trip.

There will be a dance at the Park Club Friday, March 30, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee.

The Tom O'Shanter Club will give a pleasant party at the home of Miss Helen Hasbrouck next Tuesday evening.

The funeral of the late John R. Van-Arsdale will be held at the Second Reformed Church Thursday afternoon at 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cotter will enjoy the delights of house-keeping after April 1, in the cozy home at 115 Richmond street.

Mrs. Jacob Bond of Richmond street is home from her annual visit to St. Louis. She had a delightful visitor

The pulpit of the Strong Place Baptist Church of Brooklyn will be occupied next May 1 by the Rev. Arthur Cleave of this city.

Joseph C. Martin, for 16 years a faithful employe of I. Bonker, will leave the latter to enter the employ of Edward Wilbe.

James F. McQuaide has moved from Spencer avenue to the house on West Seventh street formerly occupied by C. E. Thomas.

Dr. H. G. Wagoner has been appointed Judg: in Somerset, vice Col. VanBuys, and James J. Bonker has been appointed overseer.

Washington Park points with pride to the new $7,000 house being erected on Willow avenue by Architect Smith for Mr. McClellan.

Borough Councilman Jason C. Peck is domiciled in the handsome new house completed by Architect Charles H. Smith on Fifth avenue.

The genial Edward P. Thorn of East Front street, was born in the building just torn down on East Front street, opposite Peck's place.

Charles J. Robertson and family will remove April 1 from 70 Westervelt avenue to 407 East Fifth street, into the new house recently built for the occupancy of Mr. Robertson.

R. B. Hinrichs of Westfield, who has been ill three weeks, is able to go down stairs again. Mr. Hinrichs is a valued member of the Harpers' publishing house.

Miss Ethel Hall of 211 East Fifth street, Miss Gleah of East Second street was brightened by the arrival of a bright little daughter Friday evening. Mother and child are doing well.

J. H. Pullen, of Crescent avenue, who has purchased a winter home in New York and will move there next week, will spend the summer at his shore residence, Spring Lake.

F. G. Adams and family, who were burned out on Madison avenue, recently, have taken the upper floor of the tenement 81 Westervelt avenue, and will take possession April 1.

A pamphlet report of the jubilee anniversary of the First Baptist Church at Lewisburg, Pa., contains a sermon on "Christian Unity" by Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry of this city, and a jubilee hymn written by the same gentleman.

T. S. Barr and family are about to give up housekeeping and will board at 53 Bradford avenue. The house they occupy will be sold on Lafayette avenue, 3rd off. owned by the Cadmus estate, has been sold to Wm. H. Sebring, who will make his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian of Summit avenue were completely taken by surprise Saturday evening by the members and friends of the First Church of Christ, of which Mr. Sebastian is an elder. It was his birthday, and a happy evening was spent in games, singing and other amusements, including a fine supper. Mary Sebastian left for the happy enough by those who were present.

Minute Lester At Last Week.

"Nothing so successful as success." This old saying seems to hold good more truly good in the case of Minnie Lester, who begins an engagement of six nights and a matinee, in Music Hall next Monday evening. Miss Lester has been engaged by the Baptist Church, and a very large number of people.

The choir was composed of the following:

Soprano—Mrs. Martin I. Coster, Miss E. Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Mamie Hedsell, Miss Bessie.

Alto—Miss Jennie Bonnell, Miss Nancy Bonnell, Mrs. Wm. Bonnell, Miss Mary Bonnell.

Tenor—A. T. Brown, Wilbur Bonnell, Harry Bonnell.

Bass—C. W. McCracken, Howard Boyle, Carl Lester.

Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Two beautiful Easter services were given in the Park Avenue Baptist Church yesterday, at which the music was excellent, every seat being occupied. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson and Mrs. Frank Bonnell, and were very beautiful. The congregation was worshipped with in charge of Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson and Mrs. Frank Bonnell, and were very beautiful. The congregation was worshipped with

The choir was composed of the following:

Soprano—Mrs. Martin I. Coster, Miss E. Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Mamie Hedsell, Miss Bessie.

Alto—Miss Jennie Bonnell, Miss Nancy Bonnell, Mrs. Wm. Bonnell, Miss Mary Bonnell.

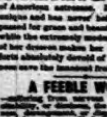
Tenor—A. T. Brown, Wilbur Bonnell, Harry Bonnell.

Bass—C. W. McCracken, Howard Boyle, Carl Lester.

The New York Sun says: "Minnie Lester's acting is so natural and unassuming that she is one of the most pleasing of Adelphi performers. Her singing is antique and has never failed to be appreciated for grace and beauty in this city, while the extremely neat arrangement of her dress-making has long distinguished her as a most absolutely devoid of all suggestion save the innocent frolic of a child."

A FEEBLE WOMAN

Becomes a Strong One by Using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.



Mrs. Mary E. Lee

PIERCE'S CURE

THE MONEY REFUNDED.

Above is the portrait of Mrs. Mary E. Lee, wife of Mr. Wm. Lee, a well-known and highly respected resident of Mt. Holly, Burlington Co., N. J. Mrs. Lee writes: "I was a feeble woman, suffering from female weakness, and was under the treatment of a physician for a long time, but received no benefit. I was induced to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and before I had used one bottle I felt much better. I have used three bottles, and am entirely cured. I am now a strong woman, and can do my own housework. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It is the only medicine for women sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper around bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. They are the smallest, cheapest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. 25 cents a vial.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES.

Grace P. E. Church.

From two texts, Luke 23: 1 and 5, "And the whole multitude of them arose and led him unto Pilate. And they began to accuse him, saying, We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Cæsar, saying that he himself is Christ a king." and Romans 11: 4, "And declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the Spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead," Rev. Dr. E. E. Rodman preached in the morning.

The rendition of the musical program was most exceptional. The solo in the morning was by Master S. Sampson, was very sweet. The choristers were as follows:

Treble—John M. Bonnell, Jr., Walter Sampson, Fred Jones, Charles Smith, Arthur Bonnell, Frank Vanderbeek, Frank Vanderbeek, Albert Bonnell, Thomas Dolton, Harold Chester, Alfred Bonn.

Alto—Edward Bonnell, Herbert J. Morris, Basil Kunze.

Tenor—C. E. Cole, Stanton H. Smith, Lawrence VanBuren, S. Mack, Clarence Sampson, W. Truesdale, C. Anderson, Harry Bonnell.

Bass—Arthur F. Stevens, Fred B. Page, Edward H. Bonnell, Jr., Frank Bonnell, Thomas Bonnell, Thomas Dolton, Harold Chester, Alfred Bonn.

Organist—Harry Bonnell.

Director—Herbert J. Morris, Herbert J. Morris, Basil Kunze.

The following program was rendered by us:

Morning:

Organ Voluntary.....Pond
Gloria Patri.....Pond
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover".....Pond
Solo—Master S. Sampson.....Pond
Quartette—Messrs. C. E. Cole, Stanton H. Smith, Arthur F. Stevens, Fred B. Page.
Offertory—Organ Voluntary.....Pond
Solo—Miss Bessie Smith.....Pond
Quartette—Messrs. C. E. Cole, Stanton H. Smith, Arthur F. Stevens, Fred B. Page.
Recessional—Organ Voluntary.....Pond

Evening:

Organ Voluntary.....Pond
Gloria Patri.....Pond
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover".....Pond
Solo—Master S. Sampson.....Pond
Quartette—Messrs. C. E. Cole, Stanton H. Smith, Arthur F. Stevens, Fred B. Page.
Offertory—Organ Voluntary.....Pond
Solo—Miss Bessie Smith.....Pond
Quartette—Messrs. C. E. Cole, Stanton H. Smith, Arthur F. Stevens, Fred B. Page.
Recessional—Organ Voluntary.....Pond

Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

At the Easter services in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church Saturday morning Rev. Dr. A. E. Lewis preached upon the text of Acts 2: 24, "Whom God hath raised."

Appropriate music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Dewitt E. Titsworth, Miss Nancy Randolph, Arthur Titsworth and Dr. Frank Swinney. Floral decorations of palms and lilies were arranged by Miss Bessie Titsworth and Miss Mabel Potter.

The people's services took the form of a praise meeting, Mrs. D. E. Titsworth being the soloist in the special music.

Salvation Army.

Captain Hunter being ill, the three Easter services were conducted by Lieutenant Booker with the aid of Captain Marsh from the Department Headquarters, New York. Every seat in the house in all attended and much interest was manifested.

Congregational Church.

The canon of the Joy of Easter-tide was explained at the service held in the Congregational Church yesterday, the text read from Mark XVI. The text of his sermon was I Corinthians XV: 57, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Easter music was rendered by a double-quartette composed of:

Soprano—Mrs. A. C. LeBoyteaux and Miss Gertrude Bonnell.
Alto—Miss Florence Hance J. Martin and Miss Bessie Smith.
Tenor—William Bunyea and John Whiting.
Bass—Frank Bonnell, a solo entitled "Jesus, Children, Join".

Mrs. W. H. Brower and Miss Mary Bonnell rendered a duet, and the other artistic schemes of decoration. Wire rules and cut flowers the platform was transformed. The flowers used were Easter lilies, hyacinths, narcissus, Roman hyacinths, carnations, calla lilies, magnolia, and roses. The Sun ay-school students on Easter lesson in the afternoon. Those participating were effectively given by the following:

Organist—Mrs. E. T. Brown.
Director—Rev. Dr. Lewis.
Violinist—F. Ludwig Coster.

First Methodist Church.

Rev. Charles H. Rivers read, as the morning's Scripture lesson, from Psalm 17. He described the resurrection as re-claimed in I Corinthians, 15. Mr. Barnes's text was the fifteenth verse of the 17th chapter, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." His story of the resurrection was that recorded in Luke 24.

Miss Kate Mitchell, of Philadelphia, formerly a member of the church here, was heard in a solo, "Kingdom" by Lloyd. And "The Angel Gabriel" by Howell. Lewis Bond sang "The Resurrection" by Stanley. The organ was played by Bonnell.

The morning service was opened by the Junior Aid Society consisted of a large group of calla lilies placed in front of the pulpit and surrounded by ferns and foliage plants, together with a large bunch of roses.

The last chapter of St. Mark was read by the pastor in the evening, and then followed the procession of the spiritual world to us, and lessons were drawn from the acts of the women who visited the sepulchre of Christ.

During the Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Randolph, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, delivered a short address to the children. Miss Mitchell sang "Fear Not Ye O Israel".

First Presbyterian Church.

The morning text of Rev. Charles E. Harriman was Matthew XXVIII: 6, "And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word". The Scripture was found in I Corinthians XV.

The music was by a double quartette, with assistants. Those in the choir were:

First Soprano—Miss Jessie S. Bell.
Second Soprano—Miss Mary E. Bell.
First Alto—Miss Anna Bell.
Second Alto—Miss Ida Bell.
First Tenor—Howard Bell, Jr.
Second Tenor—Howard Bell, Sr.
First Bass—Mr. Hampton Taylor.
Second Bass—Mr. Hampton Taylor.

The decorations were complete, but effective. A superb basket of Easter lilies was furnished by Mrs. Charles Hyde. Other lilies, smilax and roses were in the rear of the church.

The baptism of the infant formed the subject for the discourse at the evening service. The two kings of the Jews, Christ and Herod, were discussed.

Warren Chapel.

The communion was hosted by Rev. Joseph C. Hollister, who preached upon the text Acts 26: 8, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?"

The singing was by a choir with four-parts, and the sentence "Christ is risen" was at the veil above in golden letters.

In the afternoon the children met for their Sunday-school exercises, and the usual recitations, singing and responsive readings. Charles Wishart was the speaker. A number of the pupils received their cards for the quarter's attendance. Easter solemnities were held during the morning session. Addresses were made to the Sunday-school by Rev. Mr. Hollister, Rev. Mr. Randolph, Rev. Mr. Harriman, H. S. Babcock, of the home church.

The sermon delivered by the pastor at night was from Isaiah, "Should I stand at the door and knock".

All Saints' Church.

Reverend celebrated Easter by Communion service at 7:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Dix,

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.

The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and the effect was grand.

Over one hundred attended the morning communion, and fifty-four persons of the congregation. As there are but eighty-six members of the congregation the number of guests is most gratifying.

The children's service in the afternoon was also largely attended. Collections were taken up for the benefit of the Sunday-school amounted to $17 99.

Church of Christ.

Elder Reed was first preached in the morning from Matt. 28: 6, "He is not here; for he is risen, as he said".

Pulpit decorations were of potted plants, prominent among them being palms in abundance.

The communion was then served, Elder Reed officiating, assisted by the following brethren:

Deacons—Samuel Clark.
Ushers—Wm. Kryman.
Committee—Wm. Kryman.

The morning song service of Rev. Cornelius Bennett, pastor, was from 1 Cor., 15-20, and in the evening, from the Sunday-school, given "The Immortal Dawn". The following recitations by Evelyn Burg, Jennie Thorn, Gertie Tice, Minnie Wyman, and Estelle Hyde. "Easter Bells" and "Easter Dawn" was highly appreciated. Nearly $200 was given by the congregation as an Easter offering to the church.

The floral display of flowers was the result of much labor by the committee Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, Mrs. J. Kryman and Mrs. Frank Edwards. Potted palms, and the ever graceful palms were in great profusion. Brass tables with baskets of cut flowers, and festoons of smilax and roses were placed about the pulpit, artistically festooned with white and green, was banked with potted plants, to the right was an easel holding a large wood cut lithograph of the resurrection morning, the Saviour's spirit; to the left, a crown, emblematic of His death; while in the centre was the tomb, over which were the words and the words "He is Risen".

Grace M. E. Church.

The morning's sermon by Rev. Herbert F. Randolph was based on I Corinthians XV: 14, "And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins". He read from John XX.

The organ voluntary was rendered by the regular chorus choir, composed of:

Mrs. S. B. Winkler, the Misses Belle Jones, Cora Bonnell, Nellie Bonnell, Carrie Tingley, Mrs. Dr. Bonnell, Mrs. Wm. Bonnell, Mrs. Dr. Lenox, Mrs. Wm. Bonnell, Jr., Mrs. Dr. Bonnell, Mrs. H. Griffin, Misses Ida Lenox, Bonnell, Messrs. H. H. Winkler, T. A. and Charles Bonnell.

Director—Miss Bonnell.
Organist—Miss Bonnell.

Miss Tingley also sang and voices in tetchoph on high" was rendered.

The responsive readings of the organ and also sang a solo entitled "There is a green hill far away".

Violin, geraniums and smilax, arranged by Mrs. W. H. Gothe, and furnished in part by Mrs. Abby Chase presented a beautiful appearance in the church. Potted plants were also arranged about the chancel rail, about the pulpit.

The celebration by the children began at 2:30 in the afternoon. The programme including singing by the school was as follows:

Recitation—"Jesus Lives".....Mabel Lovell
Solo—"The Resurrection".....Miss Alice J. Carroll
Recitation—"He is Risen".....Mabel Lovell
Recitation—"The Conversion".....Miss Lizzie Parker
Recitation—"Thy God's Risen".....Miss Lizzie Parker
Recitation—"The Resurrection".....Miss Lizzie Parker
Recitation—"The Conversion".....Miss Lizzie Parker

The sermon in the evening was on "Stamped and the up-grad", from the text Judges 21: 21. The choir sang the anthem, "Oh, stop your hands".

Second Reformed Church.

Rev. Frederick Zoobli preached from St. John 14: 19, "Because I live ye shall live also". Easter hymns were sung by the choir. The church was finely decorated with Easter and calla lilies and other flowers.

The usual protracted services in Bonnerville in the afternoon.

At night he preached in his own church again, taking for his text Romans 4:25, "Who was delivered for our offenses, and was raised again for our justification".

Mission Avenue Chapel.

The members of the Mission Avenue Chapel observed Easter Sunday very appropriately. In the morning a service of song was rendered, and a most interesting report of the Sunday-school was read by Lewis Bolton. The attendance at present is 150. Under the efficient management of Superintendent Walter Bolton, together with five efficient and faithful teachers, the school is in a flourishing condition. During the past year $200 if have been received, and the same amount expended. The collection taken up for the benefit of the school on Easter Sunday amounted to $17 50. Prizes have been awarded to punctuality, and paper are now being given to John.

The presentation of collection plates by several classes in the school was a welcome feature. All of departments of the school are looking forward to the year and the addition to the church.

In the afternoon and evening special services were held, which were very interesting. The first Sunday-school was held in the afternoon, and was managed by Miss Charlotte Aldrich, Miss May Palmer, and Miss Elsie Anderson.

Ant Saints Church.

Taking for a text I Corinthians XV: 20, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept", Rev. Hobart Chase delivered an able sermon in the morning. Passing in review the events of the Passion week, he reviewed the evidences relating to the resurrection.

The choir, which is composed of boys, were under the direction of Prof. Hilton and organist. The double-quartette sang the following:

Soprano—Master Ernest Bonnell.
Alto—Master Frank Bonnell.
Tenor—Master Harry Bonnell.
Bass—Master Lewis Bonnell.

Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Edward Hindle preached to a large congregation in the morning, on the text found in Luke 24:7.

Reformed Church of Bonnerville.

The pulpit of Bonnerville Church of

MAN PROPOSES, WOMAN EXPOSES.

MARY V. STICKLE OF PLAINFIELD WANTS $4.98 FOR HER BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

The Advertised to Meet a Gentleman, and Thereupon was Induced to Contract With His Most Much an Income Name in Bonnie. (From The New York Sun.)

Bonnerville, March 27.—Four years ago Miss Mary V. Stickle, a talented young and damage speculor, learned the following advertisement in a New York newspaper:

Matrimonial Bureau, Plainfield, N. J.

The advertisement was answered by Francis P. Johnston, at that time an agent for electrical supplies in New York, but now living in Plainfield. He was the son of the late New York Central Railroad Company, with headquarters in Poughkeepsie. At Miss Stickle's request Mr. Johnston sent her a photograph of himself, and Miss Stickle states that she proposed to marry her, and has brought suit to recover damages for the breach of promise. She asks $5,000 for loss of wages during the time she was preparing for their marriage.

Johnston has told a pathetic story of his treatment by Miss Stickle. He says that he passed on a single note, and after writing her several letters he received $500 from her. He then went to the city of New York. She begged that he had given out of business, and on coming to New York to investigate was arrested by Miss Stickle's brother, who had a warrant charging that he was not her husband, and had a wife living and a daughter 13 years old.

Johnston denies that Miss Stickle loaned him as much as $500. He says that after several visits to Plainfield he had her that he could not afford to go to Miss Stickle's house. Some time after that he received money to carry it on, and that he had given her $100 to pay for what boarders for was in, and that he needed

THE TEN FOOT DRIVE

BY CHARLES LOTIN HILDRETH.

[Copyright, 1894, by Associated Press Association.]

CHAPTER X.

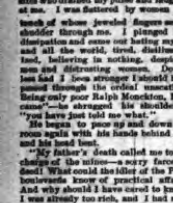
THE STORY OF A WORTHY YOUTH.

"Surely, I think," said Monckton at length, "you may trust Jeremiah Jones's assertions as you have brought upon me today. You certainly have my consent to do what you will about the matter, and I will not trouble myself any more in my own. Yet, all unworthy as I am, I might take together a pour de-fense of Jeremiah Jones's character.

My father, as you know, began life as a farmer's laborer in the town that afterward became mine. He worked his way upward by methods which, though not moral, seem approved by society, and I am sure I do not wish to imitate. Like many of his class, he did not comprehend the dignity of toil, and therefore he did not work. But he was low enough in the country gown by the name of aristocracy. He received the hate of his fellows, but he gained that is, he should be college bred, drawn well, spent money lavishly, drive fast horses, become associated with gentlemen —in short, become a genteel loafer. He rapidly excluded me from all knowledge of his business, for he knew that, as he said, when he should have passed away. My business was to be pleasure. His greatest effort was to keep my name in the papers beside doubtful titles and still more doubtful reputations. I think I had 2 starring's write one of the worst scandals which furnish gossip for the jackals of society and a dozen columns of American reporter for a week. I have been perfectly happy. But somehow my innate American decency kept me from the worst of that dissipation. I went to a grass boy, with the bank account of a financier. I was surrounded by parasites who fluttered in the warm sun around me. I was flattered by women the touch of whose jeweled fingers cost a shudder of disgust. I was the victim of dissipation and came out hating myself and all the world, tired, disillusioned, bankrupt in health and fortune, in mind and distrusting women. Double lost had I been stronger I should have been dragged into the ordeal of trial. Being only poor Ralph Monckton, I became —he shrugged his shoulders— "you have read the rest in the papers."

He began to pace up and down the room again with his hands behind him and his head bowed.

"My father's death called me to the charge of the mines—a sorry farce indeed! What could the heir of the Paris boulevards know of practical affairs? And why should I have cared to know? I was already too rich, and I had all of the strange ambition which leads men to pile fortune upon fortune. My inheritance was more than I wanted, but I was nothing willing nor fitted to bear. I employed an overseer to manage the mines, but I was frightened from my sum—never upon any account to trouble me with business details. Vague rumors of discontent among the miners came to my ears. I paid no attention to them. The employer and employes are natural enemies. That was the way war between them and always will be until the conditions of life are equalized. So I said to my overseer as I read it somewhere. I have read a deal of rubbish for an idler. Anyway my overseer, Joyce, assured me that there was no ground for complaint. I believed him—it was easier to take his



"I don't think any men will ever love you as they do me, Ralph."

word than to investigate for myself. You spoke of injustice and danger, but I remembered that handsome fellow, North".

He turned toward him sharply, but he shrank her, adding, with a faint smile:

"I am making a clean breast, you know, and must hide none of my iniquities. Yes, that thought chilled some unformed philanthropic notions that were in my mind. I was about to go in this weak brain of mine, and I fell back into my old cynical indifference. Perhaps it was my natural laziness that consecrating itself; perhaps it was jealousy. It doesn't matter now. When the news of Jeremiah Jones's death was threatened me with personal outrage—well, you have called it cowardice. / don't know, but I had a dream of a new life of quiet contentment, far away from these petty annoyances, of which you were to be the guiding angel." He laughed a short, hard laugh. "I really did indulge in some foolish ideas of washing from myself the stains of being something fine, and you were to help me." His laughed again with mirthless self contempt. "I am wandering. Imagine, fully awake. And yet," he spoke in a musing tone, leaning his head against the window and looking out into the garden, "it is strange, but I don't think any man will ever love you as well as I do."

"Ralph!"

He turned around suddenly, as if her voice had startled him. She held out to him, taking up his hat to go, "I did not know it when I came here today. But I do now."

He fixed his eyes upon her a moment with a wistful expression, as if he hoped she would say more. But she seemed to have not more to her lips. In an instantly voice he bade her goodby and left her.

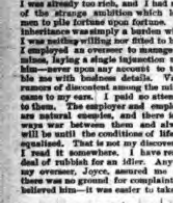
As he closed the door behind him with a step forward as if to recall him; then she sank into a chair and, sitting down by the window, rested her head upon her hand and fell into deep thought.

CHAPTER XI.

A SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Ralph Monckton rode homeward at a slow pace, given up to a strange succession of emotions. He was aware that a great change had taken place in himself during the last few days. He was aware that he had lounged into the presence of Jeremiah Jones, resolved to ask her to be his wife, and he carried away with him a feeling of which her answer might not make him without sting, without hatred, almost without contempt. He was not disappointed in her refusal. He had not thought a true woman could fully awaken, though still bewildered. Was it interest, repugnance or regret that was stirring his heart as he pondered it? He could not have said at that moment. One thing he was sure of—that he loved Imogene Jones as he had lost her. He bitterly cursed his folly in allowing himself to be with a superficial intelligence which would have stung the pride of a far less spirited girl than she was. Even if she had felt any fascination for him he had done his best to destroy it. He smote his thigh with his clenched fist as he pondered upon his folly. He had been a fool to her, with his acquired air of foppish nonchalance. Oh, no! triple ass! that he was! He had been known that he was poor, fresh, clean minded, earnest American girl would not look upon an effete, dreadful trifler as he had become.

He was in a state of moral humiliation, when the spirit of honesty and manliness was either gone straight down to the devil or mounts upward on the wings of a good resolution. And he was more than half inclined to the latter course, resolving to leave Jeremiah Jones's employment in the without explanation if he thought for sooner in that world most of



"Show yourself, you cowardly scoundrel!" such be his temple, staining his collar and shirt front. He rode on at a gallop, dissipation and came out hating myself and all the world, tired, disillusioned, bankrupt in health and fortune, in mind and distrusting women. Double lost had I been stronger I should have been dragged into the ordeal of trial. Being only poor Ralph Monckton, I became —he shrugged his shoulders— "you have read the rest in the papers."

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. No 14

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well to its limitations as to its authorities."—Madison.

Rates of Advertising

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON. Counsellors-at-Law, Solicitors in Equity, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices: corner of Park avenue and Second street.

GEORGE W. DAY, General Auctioneer, Plainfield, N. J. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention. P. O. Box 153. Telephone connection.

DR. CHARLES E. TRUEX, Dentist, 8 West Front street. A new local anesthetic applied to extract or fill teeth without pain. Gold fillings a specialty.

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P. P. VanArsdale, PIANO TUNER. Instruments put in thorough order. Work done quickly, satisfactorily and at reasonable rates. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention. No. 6 Park avenue will receive prompt attention. No. 6 Park avenue will receive orders for tuning. Residence: E. Front street, corner Elm avenue.

John Chandler, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, Plainfield, N. J. Residence and shop No. 38 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to.

E. B. MAYNARD, PRACTICAL BARBER AND Artistic Hair Dresser, No. 28 PARK AVENUE. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all reasonable hours. Shampooing, etc., etc. Satisfactory patronage solicited.

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents, 7 West Front St. TINNERS, PLUMBERS, GAS FITTERS. PARLOR STOVES, COOK STOVES, HEATERS. Grates and Bricks for all kinds of stove can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Being your patronage will be appreciated. Just One Block in Old Stand. No one but the very best of men employed. Work always gives satisfaction.

[illegible] Made Here. [illegible] Order. [illegible] and [illegible] Portable Furnaces [illegible] PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, Water Piping, Plumbing, Heater Work, Tinning, Hardware. A. M. GRIFFEN, 13 East Front Street. TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 13-tf

Beautiful Assortment! Furniture! Largest Assortment! Best Goods! Lowest Prices! Ever Offered in Plainfield! 23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE. Garret O. Packer.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON, (Successor to T. F. Cory.) Furniture and Freight Express! OFFICE—24 W. FRONT ST. Large Covered Vans of Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of Plainfield, Dunellen or Bound Brook. Orders left at the office will receive prompt attention. Telephone No. 3. 1-1

SANITARY LUMBING, Brick and Portable Furnace, GAS FITTING, TIN ROOFING, Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in first-class manner and workmanship guaranteed. Having obtained myself with the Boiler Furnace, I am prepared to put in Furnaces and Heaters for dwellings and public buildings. Also, I am prepared to do all kinds of Repairing. Thanking you for your past favors, I remain, Yours truly, D. W. LITTELL, No. 2 Front Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.

H. EGGERDING, No. 17 Park Avenue, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Manufacturer of Celebrated C. O. D. CIGAR. The only manufacturer in the State and one of the few in the United States. CLEAR HAVANA SHAPE A SPECIALTY. Importer of Superior Grades Clear Havana Cigars. Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Smokers' Articles always on hand.

Smokers Articles in Great Variety.

A. WOLFF, Manufacturer of CIGARS, And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. Cigarettes and Smokers' Articles. No. 22 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

L. A. VOORHEES. A. P. BUCKLE.

Woolston & Buckle, PAINTERS, Wall Papers, PAINTER'S SUPPLIES. 16 NORTH AVENUE

Jas. M. Dunn, Dealer in GROCERIES, PROVISIONS Vegetables, Fruits, etc. No. 36 Park Ave. OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE. THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS BUT IN THE WORLD. ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

ESTABLISHED 1866.

C.E. & J.W. BROWN, [Successors to G. F. & C. B. Brown & Co.] Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WALL PAPER. 321 Canal Street, NEW YORK.

English Tiles, Anaglypta, Relief, Leather Stamped Print Papers, &c. Patterns for Walls.

Manufacturers of Window Shades.

LIVERY.

REMOVAL.

A. M. SEGUINE, Has removed his office to No. 8 West Second Street, (Salvation Army building) Where all orders left for carriages will receive prompt attention. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 38. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. A. M. SEGUINE.

RICKERT'S ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS. OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or, even place to place. Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

INSURANCE.

WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave., PLAINFIELD, N. J. Real Estate for Sale & Exchange. MONEY TO LOAN On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges —AND— HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS. J. J. HEIDELOFF, No. 19 SOMERSET ST. 2-19-tf

CANOPIES For Weddings, Parties, Etc., TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE Hugo Weigman, 28 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE PLAINFIELD PACKING HOUSE 25 West Front Street, Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to the usual stock of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods. It has added a full line of Fresh Beef, Lamb, Veal, Mutton & Poultry, Which will be prepared to sell at Reasonable Prices! Also Special Accommodations at Funerals. Telephone 141. O. H. ULRICH.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings, Circulars, Programmes Menus Addresses, Memorials, By-Laws of Societies, Prospectuses and Reports of Financial Associations, or any other matter for Public or Private Circulation. Everything,

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS (Chautauqua Building), PLAINFIELD, N. J

Dickinson Optician 13 East Front St. Plainfield, N.J.

Slate Savings Institution OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum, payable quarterly.

JOHN W. MIDDAUGH, President. A. MARTIN, Secretary. EDWIN S. PAGE, Treasurer.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR EXTENSION.

South Plainfielders Who Are Satisfied with the Business Against Watchung Avenue.

At a meeting of the North Plainfield Township Committee last Monday Chairman Fountain presided and both Committeemen Allen and Hall were present. Clerk Herman F. Martin read the minutes of the meeting of the week before and they were approved.

The bond of Samuel G. Taynor for the office of constable, with himself, John F Emmons and N. R. Smalley as sureties, was approved. Mr. Taynor is a Sergeant of Highways J. F. Rumble was sworn in by the clerk. Clerk Martin stated that Mahlon Powers had, in compliance with advance in the assessing, been on hand to aim in the afternoon. This completed the installing of all the officers-elect with the exception of Constable Van Cleaf, who had been chosen a commissioner of appeal, and had not qualified.

In a communication to Attorney General Charles A. Reed told of the decision of the Supreme Court against the Township of the suits of Jacob Miles and William R. Cook who objected to the extension of Front street. He said that no fault had been found with the acts of the Township, but that the ruling was in favor of the petition against the special State law which has been rendered since the appointment of the Commissioners, the thought it possible that said committee might aid them in the matter on a writ of error in the Court of Appeals. By an agreement with the opposing counsel in the Miles case the matter of action as the Township had been put off 15

Chairman Fountain said he thought the people were anxious to let the matter remain as it was and that it would not be advisable to appeal.

Committeeman Smith thought a public meeting should be held to guide the authorities in the case. The old committee on which he had served did not blame Engineer W. H. Reed for the petitions who petitioned for the extension of the street of the fact that a lawsuit might be expected if owners of assessed property objected. That Petitioner Miles came to buy out the discontented people. When Mr. Rugnes tried to make trouble his claim was quickly settled. Re-draw off Coddington's complaint was withdrawn at once.

When the Commissioners finally met on the only one who did not was Miles. A motion was made by Committeeman Smith to let the matter remain as it was and that it would not be advisable to appeal.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clerk. City Editor.

The annual cost of keeping the horses of the Plainfield Fire Department is $500. Is it better policy to pay that from the taxes and have the horses always on call for duty, or run the risk of their being the distant when wanted, in an effort to make them earn their oats?

The City of Plainfield owes it to the Y. M. C. A. to extend Watchung avenue as far as the brook, and redeem the reservation from the present squalid and unsightly condition, regardless of what the Township of North Plainfield does concerning the continuation of the thoroughfare beyond the brook.

Every good citizen has an important duty before him, and that is to be present at the annual meeting for Plainfield. The High School mansion project will keep, but the fostering care of patience to a measure so thoroughly approved has too long been trifled with. The future good health and growth of the city depend on the quick coming of a sanitary sewerage system.

In the crusade of The Press against unnecessary and extravagant expense in educational matters a long list of citizens array themselves. It is generally said that petition published today in the report of the School Board proceedings. What this town needs most is a sanitary sewerage system. A sanitary sewerage system must come soon, or Plainfield will materially suffer for lack of it. Not one struggle along a little longer with her dry big pestle sewers, or else build on some of the vacant play grounds.

It makes a difference whose ox is gored. When The Press agitated the rent question, landlords protested that they had a right to set their own prices and established their rights in the courts. Now that life insurance companies and lumber dealers are combining to establish a rate of profit proportionate to the rate enjoyed by local real-estate holders the landlords set up a howl and want The Press to plead their cause. The Press has already urged the lumber dealers to combine in their work for a reduction of insurance rates, and it trusts that the lumber dealers in their new combination will not make the cost of building so excessive as to prevent builders elsewhere. By all means, keep down insurance and cost of building, but keep down rents also. Extravagant charges on any of these three items should check the growth of a town just as much as do excessive taxes.

Union County Politics.

[From The New York World.]

The latest slate for officials of the next Board of Freeholders is: Director, Edward Hubbard, of Plainfield; Clerk, Harry Bellmore, of Rahway; County Attorney, William R. Codington, Plainfield; County Engineer, Charles E. Cook, of Elizabeth. This combination, however, may be broken before the board meets, although the knowing ones think it will hold together.

Bitter Charles H. Schmidt, of Elizabeth, is making a big fight for the vacant lay judgeship, and the politicians say the selection will rest between him and ex-Plainfield man, Rowland M. Stover, with the newspaper man's chances daily growing brighter. Editor Schmidt's friends are doing some tall hustling in his behalf, and Gov. Werts is being bombarded with letters asking him to name the veteran journalist.

The biggest primary held in the city of Elizabeth was that of the Third ward, although only 1,000 votes were said to be polled. There were five candidates in the field, and the winner was Thomas Noonan, a cripple, who had 65 majority. His nomination appears to give general satisfaction.

There seems to be an unaccountable delay in appointing the Postmaster in Westfield. Postmaster Whittaker's term expired a month ago, still he holds on just the same, and Prohibitor Mayfort Goodier, who had been slated for the place, can't seem to make up his mind. The flounder is on the anxious seat last Con gressman Dunn should change his mind and recommend the name of some other chap for the place.

The Daily Press Keeping Him Posted.

[From The Daily Gossip.]

Letters are being received in Washington from this city last night containing the Press account of the election given in The Gossip yesterday morning to the effect that Codington, Dunn and Mc-Reid, One of the letters was sent to Mr. Reed.

Cheap Advertising.

[From The Daily Gossip.]

One of the Borough merchants keeps the lamps in his store burning all night for the purpose of attracting attention to his goods. A more effective advertisement would be an announcement on the Gossip which would cost him less money.

Lucky Investors.

The people of the East have little idea of the wonderful profits that accrue from wise investments in the far West. The New Mexico and Arizona Improvement Company, by its judicious investments in mineral resources in the Union —affords some striking examples. Tacoma in 1880 contained only 720 people, now there are 36,000. In 1883 the Tacoma Land company was organized with a capital of $500,000, of which less than $600,000 cash was actually paid in; yet since 1883 over $2,000,000 in dividends have so far been paid to stockholders, and the assets on hand amount to over $7,000,000 more. Similar stories are told of Seattle, Spokane Falls and other places. Fanno, the coming metropolis of the Inland Empire of Washington, is situated at the junction of the Northern Pacific with the Union system, and is now being pushed forward to become a large city. You can get in now on the ground floor. Call on or address The New Mexico and Arizona Company, Astor Building, 10 Wall street, New York, and get a copy of the interesting illustrated pamphlet, "The Birth of a Great City," free.

New Students in Rahway.

The new and elegantly trimmed bonnets displayed in Rahway on Monday at the opening of the temporary millinery store in pavement prior to its removal to the Babcock Building, cannot quite a tempt Dundee to purchase the entire contents of pavement. Adjectives in the superlative degree were freely used in commenting on the refined taste displayed by Miss Hogg-dun in her styles and artistic combination of colors. Although she was under disadvantages for want of space to display the goods, yet the showing was fine. The very noticeable absents was that tiresome "summer" seen in so many millinery departments. Among the large number of hats shown on two of them had the loyal remembrance to each other. The motion was that Mamie's new millinery establishment promises to be a honeycomb in the future for the latest styles in these goods.

The American Tobacco Trust.

In the result of twenty-six years' study and investment of the directors. One of the most successful of the kind. It is offered very freely for sale through Messrs. Lamborn & Co., bankers, 21 Nassau street. It explains the formation of the trust, the number of factories purchased, the number of hands employed, the number of machines in use, the annual output, the profits and other interesting details. Copies of the circular can be had gratis by application to Messrs. Lamborn & Co., bankers, 21 Nassau street, New York. The stock is now quoted only by W. J. Boyce, M. D., Rahway, N. J., at 90 and interest. For sale also by L. W. Randolph, 32 West Front street, Plainfield.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From The Press of April 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Brokaw spent yesterday in New York.

Miss Hope Day of New Market was in Plainfield yesterday on business.

Mrs. John Tingley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clawson in South Plainfield.

Mrs. John Tichenor of Plainfield was entertained in the borough yesterday.

The Misses Schenck of North Plainfield called on friends in Dunellen yesterday.

Clarence Fields and Victor VanCott, of Bayonne, visited Dunellen friends Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Gilson, of East Second street, Plainfield, visited friends in town yesterday.

A. L. Ryno leaves Dunellen today and goes to Roselle where he has secured work.

William G. Holton Council, J. O. U. A. M., of Dunellen, will hold their installation this evening.

Rev. Mr. Kinney, pastor of the M. E. Church, was in Plainfield yesterday, calling on friends.

John Tingley is having his new store painted, and when finished it will be an attractive place.

The Dunellen bowling team will bowl the Knights of the Pie in Elizabeth tomorrow evening.

Paul Kratzel intends improving his place very much. The store front will be raised and remodelled.

Friendship Council, No. 81, J. O. U. A. M., of New Market, installed their newly elected officers last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann of Plainfield spent Sunday with Mr. Stasta's brother, Postmaster Stasta and family.

Mrs. Ella TenEyck and Miss Bassett of north Plainfield were guests of Miss Tingley of the borough yesterday.

The election for borough commissioners is being held this afternoon from 2 to 7 The polls are in the W. C. T. U. rooms.

The Grand Wake Robin of Rahway will bowl the decoting game with the Dunellens on Taylor's alleys Thursday evening.

Benjamin Dodwell, the young son of Conductor Dodwell, of the Central Railroad, is confined to his home with whooping cough.

Mildred Gallagher still says he will not pay his Bee, and wants to know why Officer Corss did not commit him to jail as he was ordered after the papers were signed. He has taken his case into the own hands.

A standoad of young people left Dunellen last evening to attend the dance at the home of John Bradley, near New Market. A most enjoyable evening was passed, and it was early this morning when they departed for their homes.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ellis were held from the house of her mother, Mrs. Hotchpen, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. M. Mathews officiated and delivered an impressive talk. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

L. J. Briggs left last night on a business trip in the west.

Rev. Dr. Tros of All Saints Church has arranged to make his parochial visits Wednesdays.

Thomas Locy and family will have Fanwood April 10 for Canada, where they expect to remain a year.

Mr. and Frank Anderson have moved into Mrs. Mann's cottage on Quality Hill, formerly occupied by Judge Lorenzo E. Moore.

Constable William H. Day is meeting with much difficulty in Scotch Plains in his search for unprejudiced jurors in the Odell case.

The case of Henry Cook against Fanwood Township was postponed in Justice Moore's Court yesterday afternoon until next Tuesday.

It is said, on good authority, that Rev. Dr. J. H. Parks will continue as pastor of the Baptist Church, and will also act as secretary of the Library Board.

Hon. George C. Miller, Chairman of the Township Committee, is on an extended western trip. Municipal affairs are at a standstill, awaiting his return.

The Ladies Aid Society of All Saints Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Wright Babcock to arrange for the festival to be held early in May.

The Watchung Club has disbanded because they were not enough members to provide for the running expenses. The club's debts will be paid by assessments on the members in good standing before next Saturday's meeting. Applications have been made to George Kyte, agent for the Land Improvement Company, by parties who contemplate the opening of a tavern in the club-house.

Roselle.

R. C. Harris has purchased a lot on Third avenue from Mrs. Judth S. Moore and has commenced the erection of a fine dwelling.

At the meeting of Linden Township Committee last night a resolution was passed asking the Board of Freeholders to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fresholder Winans by appointing Henry Krouse, the freeholder-elect, to serve the remainder of the term.

Democratic Nominations in Elizabeth.

At the Democratic City Convention in Elizabeth Saturday night Mayor Thomas Peter Rennell was nominated for Mayor. Other nominees: Councilmen-at-Large—Patrick J. Ryan, Freeholder—Charles H. Moore, Tax Collector—Charles L. Foster and Samuel Price. The ticket is not considered a strong one. Price and Dryden are the present incumbents of the offices, by their official actions as members of the local Board of Excise.

Warren's Nominees.

Warren Hughes Company met last evening and made nominations for officers to be elected at the next meeting. The nominations were:

Foreman, E. G. Allen, J. J. Reid.
First Assistant—D. Bodine, R. F. Conover, D. C. Allen.
Second Assistant—W. A. Wilson, R. F. Conover.
Secretary—J. D. Anderson, D. C. Allen.
Financial Secretary—W. T. Bowman.
Treasurer—D. C. Allen.
Trustees—C. Kellogg, D. C. Allen.
First Assistant—D. C. Allen.
Second Assistant—R. Bodine.
Stoker—Thomas Moore, S. S. Joseph, David Bodine, J. J. Reid, H. C. Allen.
Members of Relief Committee for 3 years—L. S. Woodruff, S. S. Joseph, H. J. Martin.

No Gong Friday.

The city fire gong will be taken down Friday morning and cleaned and overhauled, which is necessary once per year. Another position on the electric light circuit will be made, and the gong will be tested with the new fire alarm system. The system of signals in the fire department buildings will not be disturbed with.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Denver Wheelmen have chosen August 13 to 18 for their national meeting. The racing men will be well taken care of by the Denver wheelmen, and the success of the meeting is assured.

At the first meeting of the new Board of Trustees of the Elizabeth Bicycle Club held last evening, James Murray, George F. Mellitt, J. W. Bentford, Jr., A. A. Tilney, Townsend Rousmore, Frank L. G. Martin and Morgan W. Dalzell were present. Committees were appointed and other arrangements made for the meeting of the club next Monday.

The advocates of the fying-start system are unusually quiet this season. The advantages of this system of starting cycle races has been brought forward for so many years that a real test was given the idea last season and resulted in its practical abandonment. In record beats the flying start is very good, but in cycle races it is not as good as the standing start, and older should use no time makers with this idea in view.

The Asbury Park Wheelmen have decided to make arrangements for holding the tri-State meet in Asbury Park July 13 and 14. The wheelmen have been working for this meet for some time. Denver protested against the event, claiming that it would interfere with the L. A. W. meet at Denver in month, but in view of the fact that the Denver wheelmen have decided to not ask the attending state, and older should use no time makers with this idea in view.

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New Officers of the Station.

The election in the East Third Street Mission last Monday resulted as follows: President—Mrs. Dr. Hall.
Vice-president—W. F. Richards.
Recording Secretary—Miss Charlotte Hoppin.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. S. Mason.
Chairman Lookout Committee—C. E. Hoppin.
Chairman Flower Committee—Miss Annie Kyte.
Chairman Prayer-meeting Committee—W.F. Richards.
Chairman Social Committee—Miss Mary Thorn.
Chairman Calling Committee—Mrs. C. E. Mann.
Chairman Music Committee—L.W. Randolph.
Chairman Temperance Committee—Irving L. Brady.

Farms for the Million.

The marvelous development of the States of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, within the last few years has created opportunities in all parts of the world. It is not necessary, however, to search far for the causes of this wonderful growth, for the entire region, which is penetrated by the North-Western Line, teems with golden opportunities for enterprising farmers, mechanics and laborers who desire to better their condition. Here are lands which combine all varieties of soil, climate and physical feature that are necessary to insure the best agriculture or commerce. Rich rolling prairies, capable of raising the finest quality of farm products in luxurious abundance, the best grazing lands in the world, upon most liberal terms, and in many cases good productive farms can be purchased for scarcely more than the yearly rental many eastern farmers are compelled to pay. Reaching the principal cities and towns and the richest and most productive farming districts of this favored region The North-Western Line (Chicago and North-Western Ry) offers its patrons the advantages of ready markets, unexcelled train service, perfect equipment and all the comforts and conveniences known to strictly first-class railway travel. Maps, time tables and general information can be obtained of ticket agents of connecting lines, or by addressing W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago and North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

4-7 21; 5-5 19.

A TRIUMPHANT MARCH.

Entrance of Coxey's Commonweal Army Into Allegheny City.

PITTSBURG, April 4.—Fully 5,000 people, including about 100 women, thronged Wheeling bearing banners marked "Coxey's Brigade," met the army and formed a line half a mile from the Allegheny City line and accompanied the marchers to Camp Roosevelt, a vacant lot. Many houses along the line of march of the city were decorated and the streets were crowded with people.

The march from this point to the camping ground on Soosky Island was continued as follows:

Police escort, buggies containing Allegheny City police and other officials, bicycle brigade, seven police officers, Jacob Coxey, Coxey's son, Legal Tender, new paper correspondents in buggies, the Pittsburg escort, numbering about 100 men, Coxey's wife and daughter in the commonweal army numbering about 100 men.

The army reached their enclosed camping ground a few minutes after 4 o'clock and immediately began the construction of the camp outfit.

The march through the city streets was an almost continuous ovation.

The army was very tired after the long dusty tramp and rested as soon as possible. Mess served at 7 o'clock was the best since the army started. In consideration of bread, butter, coffee, jelly, peas, tomatoes and tomato soup. Commissary Coxey and the marshals were the guests of a neighboring hotel.

After supper, Coxey and Browne addressed a mass meeting of fully 8,000 people. A collection taken during the evening netted a handsome sum of money to the commonweal.

To-day a parade march will be made through the streets of Pittsburg and Allegheny City, which is to be the beginning on the Allegheny wharf, Pittsburg. In the afternoon Coxey will go to Bay and attend a local theater and another meeting will be held in old city hall at night.

Sold Sentenced.

NEW YORK, April 4.—William T. Sell, treasurer of New York Life Insurance and an employee of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, was sentenced to four years in state prison.

Increase In Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The debt statement issued shows a net increase in the public debt over the last treasury during March of $ 3,134,472.94.

Dunlin Mayor Dead.

READING, PA., April 4.—John Hayes, mayor of Reading, died at his home in Pottsville on Saturday evening last by George Hartman, which is dead.

"I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU."

A Wilton, N. J., Girl's Experience With a Noted Massachusetts Woman.

[SPECIAL TO THE LAST READING.]

Life is never more precious than in the heyday of youth. When every dream is a promise, and every thought an inspiration.

It is natural that Miss Gertrude Nickler, a young lady who lives at Wilton, N.J., is grateful for the great boon of life.

She suffered terribly with nervous and pain-wracked neuralgic attacks. The doctors could not help her. Then she tried Dr. Miles' Nervine, and was cured by using but two bottles. She says: "I owe my life to you," she writes to Mrs. Pinkham, "for I was on the verge of insanity when I began using your valuable medicine, and could bless you as I do."

TILLMAN IS DICTATOR

He Now Takes Command of All Municipal Police.

The Disposition Law Must Be Rigidly Enforced—Will Call the Legislature Together if Necessary—Resolutions Will Be Searched for Contraband Liquor—An Unusual Proclamation.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 4.—Governor Tillman has himself practically declaring himself commander of the whole force of municipal police and marshals of every municipality of the state.

After quoting the law giving him the power to call out the militia, he says he declares that it is made the duty of the police and marshals to enforce the law, that they have not done so, except in few towns, but have been obstructing and are now obstructing the law, that they are defying the law, that the state constabulary established by the governor to enforce this law have been instituted and hounded by a lawless element of society, assisted by several successors and bloodshed. He then says:

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin R. Tillman, governor of the state of South Carolina, do hereby, in this proclamation, giving full and official notice to municipal authorities of every city and incorporated town in the state of South Carolina and to the police and marshals thereof, that, under the present condition of affairs, the emergency contemplated has arisen and does now exist, and that I am the person charged with the responsibility of meeting, and I do hereby call upon the executive and municipal authorities of the several cities and incorporated towns of this state. They are hereby called upon to enforce all laws, state and municipal, together with all municipal ordinances and orders from municipal authorities not inconsistent with the provisions of this proclamation. As soon as the emergency which is here set forth shall no longer exist I will relinquish control and restore the former status.

Following the proclamation Governor Tillman spoke to a large audience in the state capital, addressing his hearers as, "Citizens soldiers, volunteers and fellow citizens," and said in part:

"South Carolina to-day is attracting the attention of the entire United States, and indeed of the world. It is a fact of enormous, that it is proper for a clear statement of conditions to be made by the governor of the entire people (for I have never sought to be anything else), that citizens may know what I intend to do.

"We are all familiar with the occurrences of the past few days. You are aware of the contention made by those who are resisting the law. Now, let us look at the situation. The law as it is set forth that private residences shall not be searched for liquor, but that the state, it simply repeals the dispensary law, and it repeals it in an unconstitutional way, for if widely can be sold from private residences, if a man's house can be turned into a saloon, and the liquor sold and the transmitted to regular saloons, and we have no power to call off the law from the residence, search for and seize contraband goods, you can readily see it is useless to attempt to say that we have a dispensary law. I, as chief executive, have sworn to enforce the law, and I will be upheld and respected and until the dispensary law is repealed, legally, by the one God, I will exert all the powers I have to see that all the laws are obeyed." (Cheers).

"I have called out the disturbances at Darlington, the seizure of state arms by the militia and the wait for the state constables. Continuing, he said:

"I say these men were advertising themselves as the friends of the people, and that they intended to lynch these blockheads taking the chances on escape of them guilty of having carried the law. They were galloping and hurrahing over the country, sending for reinforcements, and all bearing arms, but they could not find a dog or a single constable. They wanted the constables to the dogs, but they never came, and since the first fire (laughter), and it seems that they did not want to find the constables.

"Yesterday we find the state divided into two hostile camps. Why? Simply because the minority are not willing to let the majority govern. The only politic is democracy, it is in favor. Why? Because in this city and Charleston the people have taken to their homes the law in the shape of newspapers which distils day by day poison into your system and will not let the fever subside. They give me credit for nothing. They try to bring me personally by abusive, slanderous representations. I wear a coat of mail which they have never pierced, that is an honest heart desirous of bettering the interests of the people, and looking to the welfare of the whole people. But, fellow citizens, this strained relationship between the factions in South Carolina must stop, or, must cease, it cannot go on without precipitating civil war. We of the majority faction are not to blame. These men who have opposed us have got to submit to the rule of the majority.

"It has been sent abroad all over the state and the United States that up 11th is daily threatened, that men are offering guns to fire on the city. That is untrue. Threatened men are longest. A barking dog does not always bite. My life is not worth much to me, but it is worth as much as any other man's, and rather than have it taken in the manner that is threatened I will die in the streets, leaving the executive mansion, where you have placed me, I would have gone out of it a corpse." (Cheers).

"Who is doing all this? The blazing disturbers of the peace, which is the reason the powder in the barroom men, the whiskey men, and those who are egging on these men. In Cedar Springs, which is used as a center of enlightened public sentiment, I have been informed that from the position I take, this is the people's government and the people shall rule it. (Cheers.)

"I will tell you what I am going to do. I am going to tell the truth. I am in communication the revised statutes of South Carolina are a set of strangers to the governor now will search them and enforce them. We must wield a law here to-day. So if I had not been in consultation the railroads and telegraphs, preventing the use of telegraphs for suppressing and sending abroad more false information than has been published, I would have sent a message to the legislature, which is another synod of Dan-ites, which the law places in my hands to suspend over the whole state martial law. However I do not the thread which holds that in suspension, and that is the dispensary law 5th which gives me power in an emergency to ask control of the police.

"I do not want to do this, and do not make the police do their duty, I intend to do it, and that the police do their duty or I will discharge the last man of them.

"I shall continue the search of the constables watching the railroads and seizing contraband whisky, and to watch the police, who are acting in the line of duty, and report to me whether they are doing it. If they don't they don't work strictly, if the authorities of the town or city co-operate, then I shall call the legislature of South Carolina together and I will have the power given the executive to suspend the police and appoint others in their stead who will obey the law and enforce it.

"We will continue to search private houses where contraband liquors are supposed to be with warrants from proper authority. We are obliged to do this as long as the law stands. I will not be interfered with." (Cheers.)

A voice—"Why don't you obey the law yourself?"

Gov. Tillman—In what respect have I not obeyed it?

Cries of "Shoot him! Shoot him! Shoot him!"

Gov. Tillman—Silence men, and keep quiet. In conclusion, I will say to them to be not alarmed, that I am not going out to quit, to cease their opposition. They must cease it. The laws of South Carolina must govern the state, and those who are in rebellion and resistance must get out of the position they have taken, or on the track. I have got the throttle in my hand so governor. I am going to the limit.

The troops in Columbia then left for home.

Dutch's Anti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Hatch, of Missouri, the author of the new anti-option bill, expects to get that measure through the house in time to allow three weeks or so more on the pending bills, now on the calendar, are disposed of. Mr. Hatch considers the amendment to the anti-option bill will be slight as compared with that which was recently adopted, the other bills of importance in the past.

Good News for Bellefonte, Pa.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 4.—The fine limestone deposits in Nittany Valley have been lighted by the gauge of the Valentine Iron company, at this place this morning. The furnace is now in full blast, and will be run continuously hereafter. The furnace has been idle since last August, and this event is hailed with delight by the business men who have not had a chance to make money for that length of time. The furnace will be operated to their full capacity.

WILLIE AND MADELINE

Both Tell About That Disputed Correspondence.

The Aged Reformer Still Under Fire—To Be Examined on a New Line Today—Did Not Give Her Money to Buy a Wedding Trousseau—Testimony of a Typewriter.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Although the Breckinridge mystery in the Pollard-Breckinridge case has been cleared of its most essential features, the announcement made yesterday by Judge Wilson that the defendant would be examined on a new line when he resumed the witness stand this morning, has again filling the court room with a crowd of spectators, many ladies among them.

When the court assembled for the afternoon session Mr. Carlisle called pretty Madeline Pollard to the stand and she came to move fully identify the books she had received from Breckinridge during their separation and to show that she had received and destroyed letters in the.

Major Butterworth objected, but Judge Bradley agreed with Mr. Carlisle, and Miss Pollard took the stand, and Mr. Carlisle asked: "Miss Pollard, did you, or did you not correspond with Mr. Breckinridge during the session of 1893-9?"

"Now, Mr. Carlisle, I will answer no—" "Hold on! answer the question," said Major Butterworth.

"Yes," said Miss Pollard.

"When the letters you received from him by the mail or in person?"

"They were all typewritten."

"How were they addressed?"

"Miss Pollard, 10 North Upper street, Lexington, Ky."

"How did you identify any of those letters by the handing or address?"

"Mr. Carlisle, I—"

"Identify one there."

"I identify that he used 'My dear sister Lucie'—"

"No, no," broke in Major Butterworth, "that is not the question."

"Well, I must explain—I have to explain."

"No," said Mr. Carlisle.

"Can you identify any letter by the address?"

"Yes, now I remember was addressed 'My dear sister Lucie.'"

"Any other letter?"

"Yes, sometimes it was 'My dear sweetheart,' or 'My dear friend,' but I think you would let me tell in my own way."

"I will," said Major Butterworth, sharply.

"You must stick to the question, Miss Pollard," said Mr. Carlisle.

"That I'm so hampered, Mr. Carlisle, I can't keep my self in my own way if you don't let me answer in my own way."

"Miss Pollard, Miss Pollard was made to answer the questions directly and in answer to Mr. Carlisle, she said:

"I received—several—every month—as soon as I had read them. He always asked me to do that."

Major Butterworth asked if Miss Pollard had received other letters during the period of her alleged marriage.

"I don't know exactly," she said, "but I think I received about a dozen."

"Was those letters signed?"

"Yes, with a lead pencil. That was the only thing in his own hand writing that I ever received from him."

Miss Pollard was excused and Col. Breckinridge took the stand and was examined about the alleged letter beginning "My dear sister Lucie."

Judge Wilson asked if in the "Sister Lucie" letter, written by him, he did not say he was the great disgrace of the age.

"I do not remember."

"Did you not say that I did pay her $1,000?"

"I did not."

"I ask you," said Judge Wilson, "if you did not act in the letter beginning 'My dear sister Lucie,' you would let me tell, speak of your love and affection for the plaintiff?"

"I did not," said Col. Breckinridge, "for the reason that there were no such letters written."

Col. Breckinridge said that part of the letter from Miss Pollard in the government's employ and teaching at the Holy Cross Academy was surprising to him.

"Do you mean to say," said Judge Wilson, "that you supported her while she was at the Holy Cross?"

"I don't mean to say anything about it if I was put out of it," said Col. Breckinridge grimly, "but if you ask me the question—"

"I do ask you the question."

"Then I would say that I did pay her money while she was there."

Judge Wilson wanted to know how it was that Miss Pollard came to be sent at the Holy Cross for her board and Col. Breckinridge said he did not know of this until last spring, in answer to another question Col. Breckinridge said that he did not tell him that she would make some money by speculating through a gentleman and a lady, who lived on Capitol Hill and the defendant had endorsed ten notes of $100 each for her.

Col. Breckinridge said he was sure he used in getting her wedding trousseau? Judge Wilson asked.

"I was not. There is not a scintilla of truth in that statement."

During Miss Pollard's stay at the H ly Cross academy, said Col. Breckinridge, the practical relations of Miss Pollard and himself had been resumed.

"Of course there was a mutual feeling and these relations should be kept secret," said Judge Wilson.

"I know I was," answered he," said Col. Breckinridge, smilingly. "I don't know about her, sometimes I thought she was and sometimes I thought she was extremely anxious to have them known."

The defendant told of many expenments to avoid detection in his relations with Miss Pollard. He once secured a private room in an obscure street car, he said, "after a month or six weeks we were discovered and I was obliged to get out." He also said that he would make some money by speculating through a gentleman and a lady, who lived on Capitol Hill and the defendant had endorsed ten notes of $100 each for her.

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EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—New Brunswick has adopted the trolley for its street cars.

—The Postal Telegraph boys are proud, in buttons and uniform.

—A retreat will be begun in St. Mary's Church April 16 to last five weeks.

—W. Brock of Plainfield has been granted a patent for a toggle press.

—The dove of the managing Church concert has been changed to May 15.

—A crossroll is Woolworth's avenue's greatest need, on the Plainfield side. The city should lay one.

—William Rose has resigned as driver of Engine No 1. He was succeeded this morning by George Fleting.

—The conductors and motormen of the street railway propose an attractive appearance in their new uniforms.

—The coal and lumber dealers of Plainfield have had several meetings for the purpose of consolidating, but the established business men fear the result.

—Judge Wm. A. Lockington is building three new houses on East Second street. Broome is the contractor. The houses will be in the modern style, with all improvements.

—Car 3 of the street railway jumped the track on Somerset street near the bend, Wednesday morning and ran along the side of the gutter. It was pulled back on the rails by Car 5.

—Two thousand persons attended the meeting of the Salvation Army last week as reported in the Courier, but only 1,500 to 300; Thursday, 125; Friday, 125; Saturday, 300; Sunday, 1,000.

—It is said that the Postal Telegraph Company of New Jersey intend establishing a telephone service throughout the State. There will probably be no opposition to the local company in this city at the start.

—Miss Alice B. Spangenberg, District Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union, will address the Young People's Society of the First Church of Christ next Thursday evening. Other societies are invited to attend.

—Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., are arranging for an entertainment and reception to take place in their rooms April 26, in celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellowship. It will be an invitation affair.

—George L. VanEmburgh & Son, the always busy people, will have the light set store and basement in the State, in their corner of the Baldwin Building. They will fill the space with nice, new, fresh goods, and push trade with their accustomed energy and enterprise.

—Dr. Lashhill, the celebrated specialist, is establishing himself in Plainfield at 144 Crescent avenue, and is prepared to receive patients as announced in his large advertisement in this paper. The doctor is a physician of large experience, and comes to Plainfield recommended by his long connection of remarkable cures.

OBITUARY.

John H. Jackson.

Counselor John H. Jackson died at his home, 826 Second place, last Tuesday at 7. Not 45 years old, he had been a troubled victim of the liver for several years and in spite of the treatment of specialists and changes of climate he had suffered greatly, although he persisted to the last in his law and business.

Mr. Jackson was a native of Rahway, where his father, William Jackson, and brother John H., was an editor. He graduated from Rutgers College and came to Plainfield 18 years ago. His first partnership was with the late Judge George P. Lyon-dam with whom he continued until seven years ago. He next practiced alone, but for two years had studied law under his direction. After seven years they parted last August, Mr. Jackson forming a partnership with Winfield S. Inglesmo, and has since remained with him. Mr Jackson's forte was in chancery cases and the higher courts.

For a dozen years Mr. Jackson resided on Duer street, but for the last five he has lived on Second place. He was never married, his surviving wife having been a miss Emily G. Crawford. He leaves two young sons, Wilbur and John.

The funeral services will be held at the house, Saturday afternoon at 1.

George H. Stewart.

George H. Stewart, a resident of Washington all his life, died at his home at 6 on Tuesday. He was 70 years old. He has been a widower for many years and for the last few months had lived with his son, Edward Stewart, who came to Plainfield with wood. He had been ill with the grip for a month and became worse Saturday when pneumonia set in.

Mr. Stewart's parents were William D. and Ann Stewart. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. Stewart of Plainfield, and Mrs. John Willetts, of Washington ville. His sisters are Mrs. Samuel Hedden, of North Plainfield, and Mrs. Elsa Wilson, of Weaverton, a brother, James H. Stewart, is a wheelwright of Somerset street, and another is Abel Stewart, who lives corner of Vine and Park place.

Birthday Party.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, of Madison avenue, celebrated her third birthday anniversary. A little guests arrived on time, and Mrs. Lynch was assisted in receiving them by Mrs. James Connealy, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, Miss Anna Searing and Miss Mildred Marsh. The time was passed pleasantly by the children in playing games, singing and other amusements, until supper time arrived, when the following sat down to a well-laden table of good things of which all did justice: Helen Lynch, Walter Sharkey, Willie Rafferty, Lee De-Coursey, the Misses Margie DeCourcy, Maude and Mabel Rafferty, Jackie Dorothy and Fanny Connealy, Alice Searing, Margaret Keeney, Madeline Sutton, Lorette Flanagan, Clara Flynn, Jennie Lotwein, and Master Robert Rafferty, who occupied the post of honor at the head of the table. The birthday cake was surmounted by three candles, denoting the age of Miss Lynch. After the supper the little guests amused themselves in various ways until the time for going home arrived, when they departed wishing Miss Helen many happy returns of the day. The presents received were numerous and appropriate, each guest bringing a gift.

The day was also the sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, and in the evening a few friends gathered and passed a pleasant time. Among those present were the parents of Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. M. DeCourcy, Mrs. James Connealy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch. Mr. Lynch is foreman of The Press's press room.

Visiting Cards and Invitations

(From The New Brunswick Home Journal.)

Mrs. Andrew T. Manley, of Boston avenue, was visiting Mrs. D. W. Rogers, of Plainfield, last week.

Miss Portia Emmons, who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Boorsom, of South River, and Miss Hettie Holmes, of Livingston avenue, for the past week, returned to Plainfield yesterday.

Messrs. George Johnson and Joel Woodland, of Plainfield, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets cure biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, constipation, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. They're the smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. 25 cents a vial. Sold by druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness, nervousness, prostration, "female complaints," and hidden weaknesses. Sold by druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all diseases of the blood, from a common blotch or pimple to the worst scrofula. Sold by druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, paper covers, sent for 21 one-cent stamps; cloth binding, 31 stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Carrie Reinhart is confined to her home by illness.

Dr. J. F. Berg, of East Fifth street, is confined to his home with a severe cold.

James Connealy, of Madison avenue, is recovering from a severe cold.

George Stewart, the well-known veteran of the war, is confined to his home.

John Bushnell and family of Central avenue are home from Atlantic City.

The mother of Mrs. F. M. Slater is quite ill at her home, 27 Jackson avenue.

B. E. Corbit of Church street has been very ill at his home, but is now improving.

Willard S. Case of Peddie Institute is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Jones, son of Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, is visiting Wilton Cornwell of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, of New York, are the parents of C. C. Phenon, of Washington avenue.

Miss Minnie Wyckoff, of Bedminster, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hedges, Somerset street.

Miss Anna Slater, of Philipsburg, is visiting her friend, Miss Jennie M. Smith, of Church street.

Mrs. S. C. Peck is in Massachusetts, attending the funeral of the late wife of her only brother, Mrs. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raymond are again at their home on Dudley avenue after visiting in New York.

Miss Purrios of Orange is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elward Thorn, East Second street.

Walter Moore, of East Fifth street, has returned home from Harvard College for a vacation of two weeks.

His fellow-townsmen are glad to welcome home from the front with the veteran Freeholder, A. Vanderbeek.

Mrs. A. V. Lunger and daughter, Ella, of East Front street, have returned after visiting relatives in Bingen.

Miss Grace Rowland of East Second street, who was been visiting relatives in Hampton Junction, has returned.

Miss Gertrude Tice of Bank place is visiting her cousin and friend, Miss Meade and Victoria Martin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, of Brooklyn, have been visiting Mrs. Farmer's sister, Mrs. George Dupee of Washington street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, of Brooklyn, have been visiting Mrs. Farmer's sister, Mrs. George Dupee of Washington street.

Bertie Simpson, of Washingtonville, received for his thirteenth birthday a handsome piano purchased from F. M Hulsizer.

Charley Hall, one of the staff in Reynolds's Pharmacy, is the owner of a new Victor wheel, the one of which he greatly enjoys.

Rev. C. E Scudder is ill at the home of Borough Magistrate Crosley, on Duer street. He is suffering from a relapse of the grip.

Some of the employees on the Jersey Central around Dunellen are on half time and increase of business is anxiously awaited for.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and their guests, Mrs. Dr. Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, Orchard place.

Rev. H. F. Randolph is attending Conference. Mrs. H. F. Randolph, wife of the gifted Grace M. E. Church pastor, is entertaining her sister.

Stephen Rosbmore, a High School student attending a vacation of two weeks from Amherst College with his parents on Park avenue.

J. H. Havens and family have moved from Fifth street and Watchung avenue to their summer residence on Plainfield avenue near Sotth Plainfield.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Randolph, daughter of George Randolph, of West Front street, to John Groenbyke, of Flnderne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Bourne of East Sixth street have gone into New York, to their apartments in Hotel Savoy, where they will remain several weeks.

William Sprigman and family have moved from Somerset street to New York Dr. W. E. Matlison will move into the store Mr. Sprigman has vacated.

The obliging clerk of the Arlington Hotel, Mr. Gresham, and Adolph Seeger, are managing that hostelry while the proprietor is absent on his wedding tour.

Clarence S. Johnson, for many years a valued assistant in the store of J. H. Cory's dry goods store, will enter the service of Seeley Edsall, Monday morning

Members of the Swedish Thule society danced till the small hours of Wednesday evening to music furnished by a full swedish orchestra. A supper was served.

The Lay Judgeship will probably go to the city of Elizabeth, and Tim Hall is said to believe that he will be a hot race between J. Williams Grace and Editor Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Miller are "at home" in Hotel Nesherwood, making necessary arrangements for the opening of that popular summer resort which will be ready for use on June 1.

Mrs. Charles Coddington of 460 Orchard place, is dangerously ill, while her little daughter is being well. Relatives from the White House, where Mrs. Coddington cared, were summoned.

James Gutteridge, of Netherwood, now requires the services of an assistant on his carpenter route, being unable to use his arm because of a fall last Thursday which resulted in a dislocated wrist.

Gertrude Jones and Viola Odam, two bright and kid-hearted young people, were tendered a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Jones, 26 Grove street, on their first broad feed Thursday. They thank The Press and all others who helped them.

Miss Neal McKee of Brooklyn, a sister of Mrs. Leader, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Leader, Dunr street and Mercer avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Hattie Miller, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaub have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Ida May to Joseph S. Darby, to take place in St. Grace M. E Church, Thursday afternoon, April 19, at 4.

The many friends of Howard Turrill, of 61 Grove street, who settled for the Cook world last December, will be pleased to know, through letters under date of March 1, just received, of his safe arrival at Hongkong.

Miss Mabel Wilson and Messrs. Charles DeGraw and Frank Putnam severed their connection with Seely Edsall Saturday evening. The new firm expect to have their store open next Saturday, and Miss Wilson will be employed by them.

Miss Ferguson of Scotland, who spoke to the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid last winter, will speak in the Congregational Church Thursday afternoon and evening. April 5. The topic will be Thursday, Miss Ferguson will speak in behalf of her missionary field in a few weeks.

—The suit of Brink against Hatch, landlord and tenant case, is returnable in Justice Nash's Court April 6.

There is more wanted in this section of the country than a first-class dentist, and we are pleased to announce that the last few years we have had a dentist among us for a great many years however, he remained but a few months and then moved away, and we were left by constantly having to do without. Recently Dr. Kennedy has located here and we are pleased to say that he is a first-class dentist and therefore respectfully commend him to the public. He has his office in the Cory building, corner of Park avenue and Front street, and will be pleased to wait on the public. He is prepared to do anything in dentistry in the line of fillings in base or precious metals, and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Call and see him.

J. F. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

SELL THAT PROPERTY!

SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS PROTEST THE WADSWORTH PURCHASE.

They Endorse the Claims of The Daily Press that a High School Necessary on Such a Site Is Not a Crying Necessity, and Reproduce the Arguments and Statistics from Three Columns of Months Ago.

The meeting of the Board of Education Monday was called to order by Pres. Josiah Pressey. All were present except Mr. Cummings. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Clerk Chase and approved.

In answer to complaints that the city was paying a high price for the reserved lot again, Fernando Brown, the contractor, said he was willing to do the work for 35 cents a load if he could take the ashes from all the schools. He believed that he could accept 25 cents if the Board would pay no more.

A committee of citizens, composed of Geo. H. Wilson, Albert Bolen, Rowland Ott and E. B. Clark, presented the following petition signed by freeholders of the city:

To the Board of Education of the City of Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, citizens and freeholders of the City of Plainfield, having heard through the public prints and common report that your Board contemplates the purchase of a new public school building at an expense of from $50,000 to $75,000, hereby respectfully protest against the proposed erection of such building, for the following reasons:

First.—By reference to the following table, compiled from the last annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of New Jersey, it appears that the present cost of education per capita of the average attendance in the schools at the public school in Plainfield, is now considerably greater than the average cost per capita in any other city of similar size in the State, and than it now costs one-third more to educate a child in Plainfield than the average cost in all of these cities. It also appears that the total annual expense for school purposes in all of these cities, including those in and out of Plainfield, is upwards of $1,000 less than the cost of education per capita of the average attendance in the schools at the public school in Plainfield, is now considerably greater than the average cost per capita in any other city of similar size in the State, and than it now costs one-third more to educate a child in Plainfield than the average cost in all of these cities. It also appears that the total annual expense for school purposes in all of these cities, including those of a much larger population than in Plainfield, is upwards of $1,000 less than the cost of education per capita of the average attendance in the schools at the public school in Plainfield, is now considerably

Cos.	Cities	Cost per capita.	Average attend.	Total expenditure.
12,038	Atlantic City,	$ 49.80	1,709	$84,951.80
15,666	Bayonne,	27	2,000	54,000.00
13,411	Bridgeton,	26	12.80	1,286	38,052.30
27,872	Elizabeth,	36	21.00	4,000	76,700.00
9,000	Morristown,	35	21.85	773	21,450.91
246,070	New Brunswick,	31	17.65	1,625	62,637.27
18,774	Orange,	51	28.88	1,640	43,966.64
13,067	Passaic,	44	19.52	1,420	32,396.16
6,429	Port Jervis Asbury,	40	20.00	1,000	40,000.00
8,622	Philipsburg,	35	25.54	1,234	30,279.95
19,512	Plainfield,	36	27.28	1,374	49,000.00

Second. The percentage of taxes on the school purposes is now larger than the percentage of the city taxes for all other purposes combined, and with the proposed additions will probably be larger than all other municipal purposes combined. We submit that in view of the fact that the cost of education is now enormous and the large number of the assessed property is unable to still further increase the public burdens as proposed. In our judgment, it is rather a time for a wise exercise of economy, and to prohibit, rather than to extend, or demands upon the tax payers be made except such as are conceded to be imperatively necessary.

Third—It has been stated that the present school accommodations are inadequate. That we are not prepared to dispute, but if admitted to be true, we are of the opinion that the present economical situation can be reached. We submit that if the Wadsworth property were sold at the price proposed and to build additional accommodation on land already owned by the city, sufficient room for all purposes could be had, and a very large saving would result.

We are justly proud of the high standard of scholarship of the schools of Plainfield, but we assert that while this is undoubtedly desirable it should not, especially in the more crowded avenues, subordinate all other considerations. It will not be disputed that the community at large which could afford, and desire the widest and broadest difference of opinion as to the best methods to be adopted, should be carried. When it reaches the point of excessive taxation, we assert that the first consideration should be given to the fundamental principles of education, and a wise economy be enforced in the highest branches.

For those and other reasons we protest against the proposed purchase.

John M. Whitton,	John W. Murray,
O. T. Wartine,	T. J. Mumford,
Wm. H. Sprigman,	Mary E. Stewart,
W. E. Lowe,	Wm. B. Wadsworth,
Charles C. Abbott,	Rowland Ott,
James Clark,	Craig A. Marsh,
A. Gilbert,	H. M. Stockton,
C. N. Simpson,	Irving H. Brown,
Frank Bushnell,	J. T. Vail,
A. Everett Tice,	Edwin F. Scott,
Isaac W. Rossmore,	G. W. Endicott,
J. T. Pritchard,	James W. Dolford,
Charles Schipper,	Isaac L. Miller,
Chas. C. Burnet,	Samuel Milliken, Jr.,
J. W. Johnson,	J. W. Johnson,
Rob. Scott,	John R. Cuthbert,
E. G. Herring,	L. V. F. Randolph,
Wm. H. Brown,	Benjamin Shaddock,
Wm. H. Brown,	A. C. Baldwin,
Edward L. Boice,	Lemuel H. Miller,
J. M. Leonard,	John B. Brown,
Wm. P. Lowe,	Morton B. Jackson,
F. E. Mains,	H. M. Dunham,
Jos. A. Robinson,	Oliver B. Leonard,
C. T. DeMott,	C. B. Cliffen,
J. W. Ashford,	J. P. Honan,
John Hartshorne,	H. C. Hoit,
J. L. Murray,	H. J. Storrs,
E. P. Fox,	A. Kayser,
Wm. H. Barnett,	S. A. Titsworth,
H. A. Sproull,	E. Allis,
S. Dunham,	C. T. Hedges,
J. F. MacDonald,	Edward C. Mulford,
Wm. Howatt,	W. F. Smith,
Simon Speer,	Alfred Cook,
F. W. Bird,	John H. Cook,
Chas. Hall,	H. A. Conference,
Wm. M. Storrs,	A. N. Dyett,
Edward Love,	I. E. Spanenberg,
Wm. Allen,	H. A. Bowman,
Geo. J. Tobin,	Geo. Lindgrob,
Jos. Vreeland,	J. W. Hotchkiss,
Fred. W. Dunn,	H. Tiffe,
F. C. Leuzebuse,	John F. Melntyre,
John J. Scudder,	F. H. Morton,
C. B. Cruse,	J. B. Mills,
Arthur T. Stryker,	Frank E. Miller,
Augustus Drake,	James L. Anthony,
Geo. W. Ott,	Wm. Hall,
Dan. T. Dugan,	Robert Anderson,
A. B. Bowne,	James T. Clement,
Wm. E. Manning,	Wm. H. Sprigman,
J. M. Harriot,	A. M. Griffen,
Frederick H. Wells,	Chas. Hall,
Albert V. Nolan,	D. S. Roberts,
Geo. D. Parson,	M. A. Swain,
Geo. Sutphen,	Wm. Allen,
S. J. Shaw,	Phillips Cotterill,
Isaac Sutphen,	H. E. Brown,
H. E. Dabell,	Rowland Perry,
P. S. Ramson,	Charles E. Vail,
Wm. H. Ayres,	L. A. Smith,
S. S. Clark,	Thomas Carty,
R. Hartshorne,	Arthur Hartshorne,
Jas. Cummings,	L. A. Beakie,
Wm. Cummings,	Geo. W. Ott,
Jas. Cummings,	Dan. T. Dugan,
Wm. Cummings,	A. B. Bowne,
Jas. Cummings,	Wm. E. Manning,
Wm. Cummings,	J. M. Harriot,
Jas. Cummings,	Frederick H. Wells,
Wm. Cummings,	Albert V. Nolan,
Jas. Cummings,	Geo. D. Parson,
Wm. Cummings,	Geo. Sutphen,
Jas. Cummings,	S. J. Shaw,
Wm. Cummings,	Isaac Sutphen,
Jas. Cummings,	H. E. Dabell,
Wm. Cummings,	P. S. Ramson,
Jas. Cummings,	Wm. H. Ayres,
Wm. Cummings,	S. S. Clark,
Jas. Cummings,	R. Hartshorne,
Wm. Cummings,	Jas. Cummings,
Jas. Cummings,	Wm. Cummings

THE TEN FOOT DRIVE

BY CHARLES LOTIN HILDRETH.

Copyr ight, 1894 by Advertising Press Association

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Go as we are."

The same afternoon, despite the horrified protests of Mr. Joyce, Monckton rode out alone, for the first time since his recovery from the injuries received at the mines, on his return, when not far from home, a traffic flurry attracted his attention. It was that of a small, elderly woman, clad in poor, old fashioned, but exquisitely neat attire, laboriously slowly along with the aid of a stick. As Monckton approached she raised her veiled eyes, and perceiving a horseman within a few paces of her tottered back and seemed about to fall. The young man sprang from his saddle and hurried to her assistance.

"You are going to visit some one at Mr. Monckton's? I am riding that way myself, and if you will rest here mean while I will send you a conveyance from the tree. Now you feel better, don't you?"

"Thank you kindly, young gentleman," sighed the woman. "I'm a poor afflicted body, sir, and the walk from the village is hard for me, and I'm old. It is a weary half mile yet to the master's house."

"You are going to visit some one at Mr. Monckton's? I am riding that way myself, and if you will rest here mean while I will send you a conveyance from the tree. Now you feel better, don't you?"

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"You are going to visit some one at Mr. Monckton's?

Rates of Advertising

	WEEK.			MONTH.		
Space	1	2	3	1	2	3
1 in.						
2 in.						
3 in.						
4 in.						
5 in.						
6 in.						
7 in.						
8 in.						
9 in.						
10 in.						
11 in.						
12 in.						

All Electric must be sold cash.
Double rate on pay or advantage of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & CORNISH,
Counsellors-at-Law,
Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public, Offices, corner of Park avenue and Second street.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 1124. Residence and office, corner of Cedar and Front streets. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES S. PERRIN,
Dentist,
8 West Front street. A new local anesthetic for filling or extracting teeth without pain. Also fitted a celebrated artificial teeth.

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Orders left at Randolph's Drug Store, Plainfield, Dingee's Organ Rooms, or addressed to box 1, Cedar, by mail, P. O. Box 100, or left at 10 West Front street, No. 2 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 9 E. Front street, corner Elm street. 27-1y

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 36 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. 29-6y

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 26 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shampooing, &c. Electricity performed. (17y)

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
7 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES.
HEATERS.
Orders for Bricks for all kinds of Stove can be filled here to Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in this section. Work done in a workmanlike manner, and our work is upon strictly satisfactory.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning,
Hardware.
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12 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 13-tf

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE.

Garret Q. Packer.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to T. J. Cory.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—30 W. FRONT ST.
Large Load of Furniture, Goods, Packages, &c., Moved to any part of the country. P. O. Box 1. Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do all of the above branches in a workmanlike manner and satisfactorily.
Shop, 5 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. No 14

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
Manufactured only by the
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.
Somerset, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
SENT IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

ESTABLISHED 1866.
C. E. & J. W. BROWN,
(Successors to G. F. & C. E. Brown & Co.)
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WALL PAPER.
321 Canal Street,
NEW YORK.
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Relief Flock Papers, &c. Borders for Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.
2-13-17

LIVERY.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carting business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from any part of town. Orders by mail, or left at Randolph's Furniture, Plainfield, etc., will receive prompt attention.

INSURANCE.

WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.
MAY 1891

Stoves, Ranges
—AND—
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Hugo Weigman,
IN EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you the largest and best sample book of wallpapers ever sent out for the money. Name this paper. C. G. WILLIAMS, 81 Eastland street, Providence, R. I.

THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to handling
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods,
It has added a Full Line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
Which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
Telephone 161.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 3 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

F. EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The Finest Combination of the Finest and most Expensive Tobaccos in the World.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
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PLAINFIELD N. J

PRESBYTERIAN PROGRESS.

FIFTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH.

Election of Officers and Reports from the Various Departments of the Home Church and Its Branches.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the Crescent Avenue Church was held Friday evening with about 60 in attendance. The pastor, Rev. Charles E. Richards, was the moderator, and Israel C. Stevens clerk of the meeting. The minutes of April 5 1893, were read and approved.

The resignation of Stephen B. Strait as a deacon was accepted. Israel C. Stevens was re-elected for three years as trustee and John Bonnell was elected a trustee for the same time in place of the late John K. VanArsdale, whose term expired but a few days after his death. Stewart H. Dunn was elected a deacon for three years and Dr. Wm. H. Murray was elected for the one year of the unexpired term of Mr. Boettner, resigned.

With the exception of Mr. Young Pierson's Association all of the departments of church work made annual reports.

Mr. Richards read the fourth annual report of the work of the Ladies' Aid Society prepared by Mrs. Albert B. Bourn, in part as follows:

The Home Missionary Society has a membership of 140. Much interest is shown in the meetings. The members sent a box of useful articles to an Arizona mission station at Christmas time and to a Utah charity. Every quarter $600 had been sent to Miss Buchanan, a teacher in the Ft. Pierre school, and $600 has been sent. Toward the support of the Presbyterial Missionary, Miss Gilvary, of Iran, the society has contributed $100; Miss Morris, of India, $50; and to the general sale-fancy fund of the church, $60.

The Young Ladies Mission Band is composed of 62 active and 3 associate members. A sale sale and an entertainment have been held by them. A contribution of $1050 has been made for the orphanage in Corythia, Brazil, and one of $90 to aid Mrs. Parsels, of India.

The Children Mission Band has 56 members enrolled. The receipts have been $208. To Mount, Turkey, $120 has been sent and $30 has been paid for a scholarship in Yokohama, Japan. After the expenses were paid a balance of $11 remained.

The Harvest Workers are 35 boys who are organized in the same as missions. Financially they stand as follows:

Balance on hand	$ 1 95
Received during the year	16 35
Total receipts	$17 30
Expended	16 00
On hand	$ 1 30

The meetings have been conducted quietly by the deacons and their wives, and none quarrels no definite report can be presented of spiritual results.

The Floral Committee's finances were stated as follows:

Balance on hand	$40 30
Contributed	49 70
Total receipts	$90 00
Disbursements	86 92
On hand	$ 3 08

The Chinese Mission has been discontinued because of loss of membership and lack of interest.

Other items were:

Mail Mission	$200
Children's Home	72
Missionary Society	50
Temperance	125

The year's work in Bethel Church was reported by Stephen A. Gimm. Progress has been very satisfactory, the average attendance having been the highest since the station was established. Contributions were liberal and the running expenses and half the pastor's salary are paid. Francis Stanley and Peter Wyckoff have died during the year.

The Sunday-school now consists of 5 officers, 11 teachers and 206 scholars with an average attendance of 150. Library estimated at 160. They have expended money as follows:

Contributed by members	$134 34
Evening collections	70 74
Contributed to church boards	20 00
One-half pastor's salary	150 00
Total expenditures	$375 08

Rev. W. A. Alexander referred to two financial items which had not been mentioned in the report. The pastor had been presented with a horse by a vote of the congregation in the fall and with a bicycle to aid him in his visits.

For Hope Chapel Henry C. Squires reported. The past year had been one of great privation to residents of the West End. The chapel reading-room and bowling alley have been open all day and in the evenings for the benefit of the unemployed. A teacher in the school had quit through contributed $200 as a fund to aid the chapel's poor and with this and other gifts the Relief Committee had cared for all cases. Additional room was badly needed. The Sunday-school had enlisted 146 members and the average attendance for a year had been 317; for the last three months 347; and for the last month 380. Forty-three members had joined the church on confession of faith and three by certificate. The whole membership was now 198, all mingling together with a unanimous spirit of Christian fellowship.

The Ladies Aid Society of its members had raised $1,000. Much good had been done by the Young Men's League to which he young men over 16 years of age were eligible. The Y. P. S. C. E. was prosperous for social and spiritual advancement.

Three circles of King's Daughters were connected with the chapel. The Relief Committee's work had been done by the pastor and his wife, but the details of the report could be made.

The pastor, Rev. G. Kennedy Newell, stated that it was impossible to separate the year before, but that supplying physical needs of the congregation had interfered somewhat with efforts for a spiritual harvest. The Relief Committee had used $200 of their own money and had raised more.

Warren Chapel's work was related by L. B. Lovell, in brief as follows:

Organized as a union mission August 17, 1884, and conducted quietly until last year when the widespread revival of denominational sentiment made it necessary for Warren to be adopted by some church organization. The members applied to the Crescent Avenue Church, which took favorable action for association Feb. 5, 1893, and were at first sent to the other churches for the pastor to confer with the officers of the church called a meeting of the congregation and at this meeting May 5, the union was adopted.

Rev. J. G. McKinney was called May 10 and Sunday morning services were begun Oct. 22. Services have been established on nonbreaks of 1893 and 11 by letter.

Seven Sunday-school teachers left when the mission became denominational. The large infant class was divided into the grade and teachers secured for each. The membership number 201, and 7 have been present at one time. Since the beginning of the year the average attendance has been greater than at the corresponding time last year.

The report of the financial offices:

On hand May 21, 1893	$ 45 00
Collected from members	1 00
Contributed in Sunday-school	264 00
Total receipts	$310 00
Expenditures	264 00
On hand	$ 45 00

The Home Sunday-school was represented by William D Murray. The main facts of his report were:

The school was increased in size and the older scholars are being sent to work in the chapels. The membership is 423 and the average attendance 300. There are 280 without the summer months. The school has lost six men whose classes were in three cases the added, the exception to a loss of the grade. Superintendent Walter Schoonmaker, died last year. At the last teachers' meeting it was decided to try next fall with a class of teachers, a system of study with the Blakesley system of instruction with a view of adopting it throughout the school. The officers have had a very pleasant evening to study methods of instruction.

The routine expenses of the school have been $622 26. The balance from last previous year was $64 68. From the church $200 00 has been received. The Sunday-school owes for the expenses of the year $357 58 and the church owes $375. Sixteen scholars have joined the church. The offerings have amounted to $973 54. Expenditures of $1 016 30 have been made during the year, including $175 for mission work in Plainfield; $686 for home missions; and $155 for foreign. At Christmas a large amount of useful articles was distributed among the poor.

The Deacons reported:

Balance on hand last year	$ 1 37
Collected during the year	865 36
Disbursements	941 51

The trustees said they had reported as their work was mainly financial.

The Treasurer of the Session reported as follows:

On hand April 1, 1893	$ 413 76
Received during the year	11,000 00
Total receipts	$11,413 76

Expenditures as follows:

Sundry expenses	$ 32 00
Pastor's salary	5,600 00
Church erection	500 00
Mission building	1,300 00
Printed matter	324 00
Board of Publication	21 00
Home missions	1,000 00
Freedmen's aid	201 00
Rev. T. M. C. Asser	100 00
Board of Trustees, salaries	600 00
Ministerial relief	200 00
Church's	1,000 00
Deposited in bank	550 00
Total	$11,413 76

The by-laws of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Sunday-school. The church has expended altogether about $15,230 in benevolence.

The total membership, including the chapels, was 369 a year ago. Fifteen have died, 17 have been dismissed, 86 have been received with the last, 24 on profession of faith and 11 by letter, making the present number 1 067. The Sunday-schools have 1,500 scholars enrolled.

RAISING THE PASTOR'S SALARY.

First Presbyterian Elect Officers and Transact Other Business.

The annual meetings of the First Presbyterian Church were held Friday night in the lecture room of the church. The election of elders, deacons and trustees took place, and reports of the various societies were read.

In the first, or church meeting, Rev. Charles E. Herring was chosen moderator, and J. M. Bettman clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Following this the election of elders and deacons was held, resulting as follows:

Elders—Howard Pope, A. V. Cadmus, Dr. Dunellen—Edward F. Nexsen, John Lindley.

The reports of the Christian Endeavor Society, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Ladies Aid Society, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Superintendent of the Sunday-school, and Librarian, were read by Mr. Bettman. They showed steady progress and growth in each department, and gave evidence of active work done by all.

William H. Ladd was chosen moderator of the congregational meeting which followed the church meeting, and Howard Pope clerk.

The yearly report was read by the clerk. This was followed by the report of the treasurer. William Shotwell. It showed that the church was in good condition financially. Those present thought that Mr. Herring's salary should be increased $500, and it was so decided.

It was also voted that the annual expense for music should not exceed $800.

The question of securing each lot corner in the North Plainfield cemetery for was discussed and so ordered. This is the first meeting since 1890.

The following trustees were elected: R. V. Cadmus, Fred Martin, J. C. Paul, Eugene Bond.

The meeting then adjourned.

HYMENEAL.

Dunham—Golick.

(From the Somerville Thoroughfare Gazette.)

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Hugh Golick, on Rose street, at 4.30.

The contracting parties were Mrs. Katherine Gaston Golick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaston, and Oscar Wilson Dunham, son of Joseph Dunham, of Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. G. Reed, assisted by Rev Cornelius Brinkerhoff of Plainfield. The bridesmaids were John G. and Wm. G. Gaston, brothers of the bride.

The bride was attired in a very becoming gown of lavender colored silk entrain, and carried a handsome bouquet.

The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful. After the beautiful collation had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham left by carriage to Bound Brook to take the 5.55 train for Washington, D. C. About fifty guests were present from New York, Trenton, Plainfield and Somerville.

Wrong Man Like Vanderbeek.

(From the Wagoner (Ok.) Evening Herald, March 31.)

Mr. Vanderbeek and wife, who have been our guests for some weeks, left last Friday for their home in Plainfield, N. J. Our friends have been very much pleased with Mr. Vanderbeek and his charming wife and the Herald is happy to announce that they have promised to be with us again next season. Mr. Vanderbeek will be a real estate owner in the Magic City and is a great booster for the same. We hope others will see what Wagoner needs, and such men are more than welcome to our town.

TOWN TOPICS.

WHAT IS DOING IN PLAINFIELD SOCIETY.

Even Dull as "The Grey Nest" and Other Out-of-Sight Resorts Enjoy Themselves—The Hillside Chess-Euchre Matter Redoubled.

After a chapter of accidents and delays that would have daunted the hearts of less experienced and less determined managers, the cast of "The Grey Nest" is at last complete. Illness and death in the families of those who were to take parts have caused almost radical changes since the piece was originally cast, but at every place is filled and the company has started on the earnest work of full rehearsals.

The performances, which was set down for April 17, has been postponed as an event of too absorbing interest to the city on Thursday, May 3. The play is a farce, and the leading roles will be admirably done by Mrs. Mason, Miss Vanderbeek, Miss Hetfield, Miss Dunham, Miss Dent in large, and will include the Misses Harte and Messrs. W. B. Cook, J. S. Anthony, Lorenzo VanBuren, Henry B. Hyer and Gerrit J. Targart. John Bogardus Blake, under whose direction the performances is being given, will take the part of Stubbs, the butler.

The announcement that the Country Club is about to give a series of Monday evening dances to be started at once, was hailed with delight by society at large. The plan of those dances is unique. Members are invited to bring their friends and the dancing will be limited to 24 or 25 couples. The music and the expense for each member attending is so slight that they should be well attended, even by those who have felt the need of economizing on dances and other amusements.

It is expected that the dancing set will turn out in full force this evening after the Amherst Glee and Banjo Club concert. Judging by the number of yards of material tacked up in the Casino and the dozens of Chinese lanterns and parasols and other products of the colestial kingdom, to say nothing of the electric lights, the decorations should be very fine. Certainly no other glee club has been received in Plainfield with such acclamation, and the Amherst boys are sure to take away with them many pleasant recollections of tonight.

An amusing story is going the rounds of the gossips concerning the adventures of a certain family well known in social and local political circles and an English butler, who was brought to Plainfield by the aforesaid family. The family are one and all members of the time-ribbon sect of society, and consider "true" gentility to be everything stronger than plain broadcloth, the special weapon of Beelzebub. It is an economist of this family peculiarity that there is any story to tell. The butler arrived (so the story goes) too late in the day to serve the dinner. He was taken over his department of the household and instructed in his duty before retiring. As the man of the house is in business in New York it is necessary that he rise early and morning with the lark; but, as there be any lack in these parts to rise with. At any rate, he rises early, and the butler was instructed to call him. At the appointed time the valet-de-chambre entered the room, wished his master good morning, raised the shades, and laid out his clothing for the day. Then, turning to the still sleepy man, he asked him what kind of a cocktail he would have? All sleep vanished in a moment, and expostulations and explanations followed quickly. The butler was sent to the room of the gentleman's valet to learn the duties of his office. The shocked and grieved blue-ribbonite watch himself to town, and disappeared for four miles of railroad, and the commuters, of whom there are a great number take especial delight in summer in the refreshing ride across Newark Bay by the long bridges. There are several club-cars in use on the road, the latest being the price-winner at the Chicago fair. The club-car originated in Plainfield. There cars are hired by parties of commuters who club together for that purpose.

In speaking of Plainfield societies should not be omitted of Fanwood, Netherwood and South Plainfield, the last named being on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, now of Dunellen; in fact Plainfield is the centre really of a very charming residential locality.

CRACK SHOTS AT THE SCORE.

First Day of the Grand National Handicap, and Class. Smith at the Front.

Not since the days of the old Middlesex Gun Club at Dunellen—says the New York Sun—has such a crowd of expert pigeon shooters faced the traps as participated in the Grand National Handicap, in Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday. So fewer than fifty-three competitors paid their $25, and shot in turn at marks ranging from twenty-five to thirty-three yards, and nearly every State west of the Missouri eastward had a representative. The Grand National was shot under the auspices of the Metropolitan Gun Club of Interstate Association, and was guaranteed to be worth $1,000. It proved a great drawing card, however, and the high men still divide between $1,200 and $1,300 some time this afternoon, the event not being shot to a decision yesterday.

Among the crack shots present were T. S. Keller and Chas. H. Smith of Plainfield. Mr Keller did not shoot, but Mr. Smith did, and the score put him in the first rank. The box score:

"Charles Smith, of Plainfield, better known as 'Dutchy,' is a remarkable figure in the sporting world. He began as a boy to earn as a Dutchman on the stage and developed into one of the best all-round handicappers. Mr Smith is ruddy-faced, three-hatted, rotund of person, short-sighted and deaf. He is a dead shot. He missed his first bird, but knocked the next fifteen out of the twenty-five pigeons from the 30-yard mark was his especial boast. At the end of the two full-hour shoot shone in the race.

Lost, but Admitted Fair.

The fair, according to Plainfield's part in the event about just concluded, says:

"Charley Smith — 'Dutch' everybody calls him because he looks like a Dutchman—is a good-natured sport and never takes offense at the little sport his friends dutch they are having at his expense. Dressed like fifteenth high, a hard driver, and when he gets a bird he generally has a chance of getting any part of the prize money disappeared. It was not a very hard bird, and Smith raised a great laugh by saying as he stepped from the score:

"'But was a hard bird, I do n't think,' but Charley has had his own stand of this kind with a vengeance on a contest set with Tom Keller for the championship of Plainfield. One of Smith's hits was a 'dead' bird, a dead pigeon, which, in a contest, Charley walked on him and brought him down beautifully."

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In all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, Piso's Cure for Consumption is worth knowing. Use it in time. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Extending Her Fame Abroad.

Plainfield Wheeling Fever in the Eyes of the Metropolis.

(From the New York Sunday Post.)

That part of New Jersey lying within a radius of fifty miles of this city might well be described as the hot-bed and hotbed of the League of American Wheelmen. For only in New Jersey the official legal home of most of New York's great industrial corporations, but it is the natural as well as the artificial home of a very large proportion of New York city's business men. Its system of local government for counties and villages results in app-mently to locate established interests and to foster an unusually healthful and happy environment. Every-thing combines to make slightly a permanent residence. Much judicious advertising, the reputation for real worth borne by the soil and the promised easier after the present decay is beginning, are large and interrelated audiences and it is safe to say that not one person in the Casino regretted coming.

The decorations in the Casino were elaborate and in very good taste. Colored cloth of the Amherst colors, purple and white, was draped about the walls in a very great profusion and was draped in long streamers from the roof. Over the proscenium was the word "Amherst" in large purple letters on a white ground and the footlight board was entirely covered with purple and white. The boxes and the rear of the Casino were draped with great quantities of the bunting and the monogram of the college was tastefully inserted in a large shield in the centre. From each of the wooden archer supporting the roof hung rows of Chinese lanterns, each with its individual electric light, while from the cluster lights hung huge umbrellas, shading them pleasantly. The hundreds seats around the walls were provided each with a tiny umbrella shade, and the entire effect was the best that has been seen in the Casino since the big subscription dance a year ago.

The programmes were tastefully printed on three cards tied together with bows of purple ribbon. The cover page had the college monogram done in a light gray, while over it was printed in purple Amherst College Musical Association. The Casino, Plainfield, N. J." Thursday, April 5, 1894. The rest of the programme bore a picture of the Amherst campus.

The numbers performed by the clubs were as follows:

PART I.

Glees.	Song to Alma Mater
	Amherst
	Columbia March
	The Banjo Club.
Glees.	Sir a Jinx
	Number Soft
	The Country Band
	Solo by Mr. McAllister.
Paul Jones' Waltz—	
	The Mandolin Club.
Glees.	Interger Vitæ
	Lobster Smacks
	Bonnie Bessie
	Solo by Mr. Burnham.

PART II.

Love and Beauty Waltz—	
	The Banjo Club.
Glees.	Selected—
	The Tar's Farewell
	Selected
	Solo by Mr. Loud.
Glees.	Scottish Lullaby
	A Poet-Ball Patter
	Solo by Mr. Porter.
March of the Gnomes	
	The Banjo Club.
Amherst Medley	

The members of the Glee, Banjo and Guitar, and Mandolin Clubs are as follows:

THE GLEE CLUB.

Edmund L. Burnham, '95, Leader.

First Tenors.	Second Tenors.
E A Burnham, '95	S W Burnham, '95
C J Bonnell, '96	F W Hamilton, '96
W G Hawn, '97	G R Bliss, Jr., '96
H W Kimber, '97.	F D Thayer, '97.
	Alfred Bushnell, Jr., '98.
First Bass.	Second Bass.
S B Cheney, '95	C H Osgood, '95
C T Porter, '96	C T Bennett, '96
H E Riley, '96.	M F Scudder, '96.
J H Loud, '96.	F S Fales, '96.
	R Lennox, '97.

BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.

George F. Smith, '96, Leader.

Banjoettes.	Guitars.
G F Smith, '96	L C Stone, '95
W D Brown, '95	S P Hayes, '95
J Lambert, '96	F C Bliss, '96
F S Wood, '96.	H H Collins, '96.
Banjos.	Mandolins.
A A Brown, '95	A B Meinell, '96.
W C Sampson, '96.	A C Grelle, '97.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Violoncello.
H W Kimber, '97.

Robert B. Meinell, '96, Leader.

Mandolins.	Guitars.
R S Meinell, '96.	L C Stone, '95.
H M Collins, '96.	F C Bliss, '96.
A C Grelle, '97.	

S P Cochman, '94, Manager and Treasurer.

Taken altogether the concert was admirable in every particular, and Amherst and Amherst is to be congratulated on having such a competent musical committee. Whatever trips the clubs may have in mind they may be sure that if ex-cellence in all departments will carry them through, success will be theirs.

A large number of young people stayed for the dance which followed after the rather difficult undertaking of getting all the chairs out of the Casino was accomplished. Ribbon furnished the music and refreshments were served by the club.

Every number with the exception of the first was encored some of them twice and one three times.

The Glee Club is very well trained and possesses some good individual voices. Taken altogether their singing was of an excellent although they might let themselves out a little more to advantage. They were heard at their best in the lighter numbers especially in "A Scottish Lullaby", which is a great favorite among Glee Clubs this year and which they rendered with the proper spirit. "Soothing Syrup in a most amusing and tuneful manner. The "Integer Vitæ" was very well done and received the encore it deserved. Some of the old songs were excellent, notably Mr. Loud's "I Arise From Dreams of Thee."

The banjo and mandolin clubs were, "I never a Little Rooster and my Rooster Loves Me", "The Amazing Fair" and "Mary had a Little Lamb" in several keys.

The work of the banjo club was far above the average. Perhaps their best number was the "March of the Gnomes." The playing of the mandolin club was delightful. The members are entirely in sympathy and it would be impossible to suggest any one number for particular emphasis.

The ladies who had their names on programmes of the affair were:

Miss Burnham, Miss Cheney, Miss Cox, Miss Cox, Miss Dunham, Miss Dunham, Miss Fales, Miss Fitz Randolph, Miss Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. G. Wenzler Hetfield, Mrs. Daniel P. Gilson, Mrs. Wm. S. Lowe, Miss Lowe, Miss Mason, Mrs. Frank G. Morse, Mrs. Wm. Kenilworth Morse, Miss Morse, Miss Nexsen, Miss James T. Scott, Miss Scudder, Miss Stillman, Miss Thomas, Miss Van Arsdale, Miss Van Arsdale, Miss Van Buren, Miss Vanderbeek, Miss Vanderbeek, Miss Wilson, Miss Wood, Miss Wood, Miss Wood, Miss Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. Bruce Tomkins, Mrs. Harry B. Nexsen, Mrs. Edward Wood, Mrs. George W. Vanderbeek.

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RICHARD P. FORD, Treasurer.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A WOMAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

GROUND TO PIECES BY JERSEY CENTRAL TRAINS.

Returning Home from the Grocery Store, She Is Compelled to Cross the Tracks Because of the Intervening Ditch Lack of Bridge or Tunnel.

A woman was killed on the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Elizabeth about 9 Friday night. Her mangled body lay on the track until this morning unidentified because the cars of the train which killed it did not stop at the station.

Mrs. Margaret Shirley had lived with her son John at 1 013 West Front street, Plainfield, for about two months, and, taking care of his child and keeping house for him on the second floor of the house, she left the house shortly after 8 o'clock last night to go to Gallner's grocery on South Second street, opposite the Pond Tool Works, taking the usual short cut across the railroad tracks. On her return Mrs. Shirley had to climb over a string of coal cars. At the store she bought a dozen of eggs and a dime's worth of sugar and left it at 8:45. The young woman who waited upon her was the last person who saw her alive.

The hands on the newspaper train which ran through Elizabeth at 9:45 this morning saw the remains scattered along the tracks. It seemed that the woman had been struck by the engine both and thrown across to the other track. Train 16 passes the spot going east, at about 9 o'clock.

Superintendent agent at Dunellen was notified and he sent the news to Plainfield. Undertaker Casey took the body to the morgue on West Third street. The Shirley Tragedies was not discovered.

No search was made by John Shirley when his mother did not return last evening, as he supposed that she had gone to stay with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Shirley, who is ill at 518 West Third street. A member of the family living there was informed by telephone yesterday that a woman had been killed. A messenger was sent to tell the son-in-law that Harry Shirley came in with the evening paper—"My God, mother is killed, and we did n't know it till now!"

Mrs. Shirley was 62 years old. She was a widow and had been four years. Prior to engaged in the Cutter Press Works. These have always been employed. Prior to that she was in the care of the matron, Mrs. Sarah A. Sheerinson, temporarily. Mrs. Appar, living on Second street, took the child. The child was finally admitted to the Home next-day afternoon by the governing committee.

The father, Silas Appar, yesterday came to Plainfield from Pattersville with a van who claimed to be an officer. The van was taken to the Home and demanded the child be delivered to them. Mr. Appar said that his wife was slightly deranged and that he hoped to get a right to be joining his wife some time. The child is now seven. The child is said to be seven years and seven months old.

The matron refused to let the man take the child and sent them to the President, Mrs. Horace Kimball.

Mrs. Kimball objected likewise and the quest was over.

When they came back at 5 they said they had visited a Plainfield lawyer and been told that their claims to the custody of the child were legal.

A protest was made by Mrs. Kimball but as one of the men was an officer and their claims appeared reliable to be valid, decided that nothing could be done but to let the child go.

The boy cried and objected to going with his father, but in the lady child and the mother fenced when she brought him that the father would come after him.

CYCLING COMMENT.

And now the festive April sets in
Its drenching torrent pours,
And wheelmen sigh for showers of rain
To sustain their bikes indoors.

To make their trip on Sandapit road near Park avenue the best in the State, the Crescent Wheelmen made more subscription. Governor Green of sport ing goods here and several others donated considerable specific with some of the committee, J. A. Haynes or J. Harvey Doane are ready to receive contributions.

The following letter from New Jersey's Chief Consul is self-explanatory:

Office of Consul, Asbury Park, April 3, 1894.

To the Secretary of the Press Committee: Immediately after the National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen at Louisville, in February, I was appointed by a representative of the Associated Press of this city to hold a New York Press Committee for the State of Asbury Park. The chief officers of the League, and the Chairman of the National Racing Board, were also appointed members of the committee. The committee was to be composed of the men who had in being selected for such work. The committee was duly constituted and met with success. Its members were all newspaper men, as we did, that the Governor duke would be in sympathy.

The Asbury Park meet was not intended to be a racing meet, but was to be a pleasure tour over the roads in the New Jersey Division that would be of interest to the visiting wheelmen. There were, however, many events of interest to the racing men, but with most to the dance meet. The Governor of the New Jersey Division of the L. A. W. will take charge of the meet and will be assisted by the committee.

The Secretary Press committee are busy working, and with other duties the people of the State will have an opportunity of witnessing the finest cycle meet ever held in America.

This letter is written as an outright a matter which has been agreed upon by the committee.

Very respectfully,
JAMES MOORE,
Chief Consul N. J. Div. L. A. W.

—The case on contempt of the C. P. Gaynor Company, Limited, against Jacobs & Company will be tried by Justice Wash April 14.

—The large boarding-house at 112 Park avenue has been improved under new management, and is a most excellent place for those who like good fare and pleasant surroundings.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

The best reason for moving the freight-house is that the people all want it moved. As a corporation famous for serving the public faithfully, the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey should proceed straightway with this much desired public improvement.

Assemblyman Gooding deserves the thanks of all public-spirited Plainfielders for his energy in making sure the passage at the bill permitting sewers to be constructed on petition of one-half the assessed property-holders. The petition is ready, and still being signed, and the bill is pledged to be a law. A sanitary sewerage system must come soon.

The protest of the people against School Board alleged extravagance will be calmly ignored by the Board, according to the word of a member. The efforts of the citizens must therefore be concentrated on the bill now before the Legislature, whose object is to transfer the control of finances in one large city, the Common Council, thus preventing excessive outlay on two great enterprises in one year. Beware ere Plainfield's greatest present asset—the economy of the people—should be used to secure them first.

That was an extraordinary revelation made in the New York Evening Post of Saturday, that the Free Immigrant Labor Bureau in the Barge Office is unable to meet the demands for labor. Last January the gibe all the talk we have heard during the past winter about "the army of the unemployed", it appears that the farmers in the far western part of the country find it impossible to secure help, and have to send for newly-arrived immigrants. A similar condition of things is reported in the West, where prices for farm labor rule high and the demand exceeds the supply.

GOV. WERTS'S FOUR VETOES.

He Disapproves of Several Pet Republican Partisan Bills.

TRENTON, April 10.—In the House last night, Assemblyman Elon, an anti-Anderson and anti-Sewell member from Mercer county, attempted to defeat the confirmation of ex-Congressman Anderson as Supervisor of the State prison.

He offered a resolution "that this House insist upon the immediate confirmation of Edward J. Anderson for Supervisor of the State Prison by the Governor of this State with very grave emphasis, as an intimation that the House will not accept the action of this body in passing an act to place the same appointment in the hands of the joint legislative meeting will be nullified."

Another resolution urged the Senate not to ratify Anderson's nomination, or any other, at the joint meeting. Democratic politician Leader McElean probably saved a party row on the floor by moving to table the resolution, which was done. There are indications of trouble ahead in the party when the resolution is called up.

The Governor sent three vetoes to the House tonight and one to the Senate. He disapproves the Essex and Hudson Freeholder Representation bill, because it is made to apply to Hudson and Essex only, but a temporary make-shift suggested by the desire of speedily obtaining a partisan end.

The second veto is of the bill abolishing the Boards of Freeholders in Essex and Hudson, and necessarily follows the veto of the Senate bill on the same subject, compelling land associations to lay out new streets in conformity with those already laid out. The Governor objects to this because it interferes with the rights of landowners.

The Governor vetoes the Mercer, Passaic and Union Freeholders bill because there is not time to give due notice to the voters of the election of Freeholders, and because the bill proposes to hold the election without such notice. The four vetoes were read and laid over until Wednesday.

Among the bills introduced in the House was one providing that persons twice convicted of selling liquor illegally shall never again receive license, and persons twice convicted of selling on Sunday shall be fined $200 or imprisoned two years.

NEW JERSEY MAY BE GERRYMANDERED.

Republican State Committee Discusses the Possibility of Doing It.

TRENTON, April 10.—The State Republican Committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and transacted considerable important business. No action was reached, what impendent, more so than at any of the numerous meetings.

It advised that there must be more economy in the publication of laws. The State pays about $80,000 a year to 100 newspapers to publish the laws. The Legislature was urged to change the law so that less papers will be selected.

The committee strongly opposed the present tendency of the Legislature to strip the Governor of all appointments and put them in joint meetings. It was decided that the Governor has some right to recognition.

There was an informal discussion on a Congressional gerrymander. It is the opinion of a majority of the committee that the State could be divided into eight districts, five of which would be safely Republican.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The High School Lyceum will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon. The programme will consist of a declamation by T. D. Bliss, '95, and a debate on the question "Will Electricity be a Greater Benefactor of Mankind than Steam has been?" R. L. Sewell, '95, said A. B. Stowell, '96, will speak for the affirmative; and B. O. Nightingale, '96, and L. Fish, '96, for the negative.

The regular meeting of the Eagle Debating Pat will be held Friday afternoon. As it will be a Wendell Phillips meeting, each member will speak for two minutes on the life and record of Wendell Phillips.

Pattern & Sullivan.

Two popular young men who know the city goods business thoroughly, are Patterson & Sullivan, who in their new emporium at 107 East Front street are ready to wait on them much good will and patronage. They have opened a store which is fully stocked with laces, embroideries, ribbons, notions, trimmings, wash dress goods, men's furnishings, and dressmakers' supplies. They are enterprising and progressive merchants, and should win success.

A Plainfield Policeman Does the Chief.

A Plainfield policeman went to New York last week with his son. The son thought a spectacle, and the two went on the east side to a mass who had advertised. The visit successfully over, the party from Plainfield started for the City Hall by the elevated. The train was packed when they took it, and they were obliged to stand. Just as the train was pulling out of the station a fat man with a big paper bag in his hand jumped on the platform. He was in a hurry, and he was determined to get on the train. He succeeded, but in the struggle he dropped the bag. It broke open, and a dozen or more eggs rolled out. The fat man looked at the eggs, and then at the policeman, and then at the crowd. Then he looked at the eggs again, and then at the policeman, and then at the crowd. Then he looked at the eggs again, and then at the policeman, and then at the crowd. Then he looked at the eggs again

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Being moving time, why not begin on the freight-house?

—Court Friday, G. O. F., prized $147 30 from their 5-dollar Turner Ball.

—The five-spring silver & hunt potato-treating sound is the new postline.

—The Epyden have arrived at their several occupations, over Campbell's store house, Park avenue.

—Walter E. Frohaem and Arthur B. Crane have formed a partnership for the advertising and commission business.

—F. Linke is building a pool and billiard room and bowling alley on Somerset street, opposite Watchung Park.

—Dr. Schaeffer has a clear-cut case. Here Plainfield as well that she is guilty to leave her children here to be educated.

—Of a flock of 94 brothers George A. Lewis has 6 left, the rest having been stolen by persons with whom he thinks he is acquainted.

—The Sunday Herald contained a picture of Plainfield's one-horn cannon, and its history reproduced from The Press of long time ago.

—1,346 people attended the Saturday matinee of the Minnie Lester Comedy Company, and 1,276 the concluding performance at night.

—David Strauss, a large dry-goods merchant of Newark, has leased the store in the Love Building on West Front street, from May 1.

—Prof. L. M. King, Ph.D., of Lotz University, N. C., is in town soliciting funds for the support of orphan children. No names will remembered.

—The clocks in Seeley Edsall's store were very unduly remembered Saturday evening, by J. Linn Edsall, who presented them with boxes of Hapler's delicious candy.

—Notice has been given by the railroad officials that hereafter all movers of trains must pay for sandgrapnels as they cart it away. No open automatic will be kept.

—Several telephone poles on Somerset street and Park avenue were in danger of falling when the storm struck them, and are tilted considerably and swaying in the wind.

—Now that both allies of Westervelt avenue are flagged, there is no excuse for further delay in laying a flagstone crossway. The Council ought to be petitioned immediately.

—The board walks in the vicinity of Linden avenue and Dunt street are in a very bad condition, and persons traveling that locality after night are liable to receive serious injury.

—A Plainfield young woman carried a satchel of rags for carpet for the poor, through the Plainfield streets, and an enterprising grocer of another paper immediately ran a local that she had given away on a visit.

—In connection with the unfortunate detail of the Saturday night storm Friday night it is stated that a locomotive with not headlight passed through Plainfield unseen by any one. Where Mr. Shirley is supposed to have been allied.

—The women of the Park Avenue Baptist Church will hold a meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at Mrs. John Gosney, 127 East Ninth street, in the interest of the Alaska Indians. All interested are requested to be present. Readings and other entertainments will be enjoyed.

—The ten dollars we should understand why the excellent entertainment she gave for the benefit of the charity fund was so neglected by the public. Her assembling receipts were but $42 50 after all, and she denies the statement that this has been made good by contributions.

—A fitter east storm of wind, rain and sleet for some days past, twenty-four hours, crippling the telephone and telegraph service, and making the streets as dangerous as in mid-winter. People who did so much gardening in the fine days of March find discouraged, and the tales of the ruin of the peach crop are as great as ever.

—Jacob Ganzer, an employe of T. B. VanZandt's feed store on Park avenue, lost his watch Saturday, and it was found by Wm. Patterson, an employe of A. M. Drabrie's livery stable, and returned to the owner. It was highly prized as the gift of a father, and he return by Mr. Patterson was greatly appreciated.

—George Lawler, colored, who lives adjoining the North Plainfield cemetery, says the complaint in The Press regarding chickens and dogs scratching up graves is just, and that he has kept up his flock of chickens. Now he says the white people who live near the cemetery should be compelled to shut up their chickens.

—John H. French denies the statement of another paper that he is backed by 823 syndicate in the leasing of Johnston's property for the location of the freight yard law. The statement that the trolley road was to run along the Drive is ridiculous in face of the fact that the company is having hard work to get extensions in parts of the community already built up.

—The seventh annual meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in their room, East Front street, Monday evening, April 16, at 8. Election will be held for officers and directors and the transaction of such business as may come before the association. A new series will be open for subscription. The dues are $1 monthly, par share of $200. The entrance fee is 50 per cent per share. Any share entitles the holder to borrow a like amount on approved real-estate.

Funeral of George Stewart.

The funeral of George Stewart took place Saturday afternoon. The immediate friends and relatives assembled at the residence at 3, at which time the [illegible] proceeded to the Mary E. Wilson [illegible] where a large number of neighbors and friends gathered to pay their last and rites of respect to one who in life had been a good neighbor and a kind friend. Many were the expressions of regret by those who knew him best in the community, where he had spent 20 years of his life.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Yerkes preached a [illegible] on the value of the present opportunities [illegible] to our future weal or woe, [illegible] of the present were followed by [illegible] The cortege proceeded to the cemetery on [illegible]

Senator McPherson Fighting Succession.

(From The Summit Herald.)

The people of New Jersey [illegible] sure for [illegible] of John R. McPherson [illegible] ing his voting age [illegible] ed to [illegible] of supporting the nominees of [illegible] ed States the district [illegible] and in the District of [illegible] the next [illegible] the only thing have [illegible] to throw [illegible] Hall Association will meet in [illegible] Hall, Watchung Ave. [illegible] ing at 8 o'clock. [illegible] ing will be [illegible]

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. S. Bird is ill.

Mrs. Rowland Cox is ill with the grip.

Joseph C. Hubbard holds still enjoy membership at St. Peter street.

Chas. A. Cuttle of Plainfield has leased a house on Palmer avenue, Dunellen.

Clarence Hoagland of West Fifth street, has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Eick and family have moved from 201 to 206 East Third street.

Mrs. Pangborn, mother of Mrs. F. M. Slater, is ill at her home on Jackson avenue.

Miss May Baugh of Newark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunsmore of Kingsland place.

John Carney, of West Third street, is recovering from his illness of pneumonia and pleurisy.

Mrs. John Neal of Boston is the guest of Albert Hedden, of Park avenue and Fourth street.

Ex Councilman Wm Thompson of Centennial avenue calls for Hazy Thursday to spend business with him.

Mrs. Hall Dougherty of Newark is visiting her husband, who is employed at the Plainfield pipehouse.

Miss Mary Randolph of Madison avenue and Second street has returned from a trip to Trenton.

William Stratton, of Cranford, has been elected Treasurer of the Interoceanic Building Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Mott of 4 Mercer avenue, are receiving congratulations on their seven-day-old son.

The mother of T. S. Armstrong, from Canada, is visiting him and his family at 20 1-2 East Front street.

Andrew Wilson has arranged to take an extended trip on his wheel through Maine. He will start in a few weeks.

The wife of ex-City Judge W. H. Codington returned Saturday afternoon from her visit to her old home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss George Wortman of Franklin Park is visiting her sister, Mrs. H Van Middlesworth, 110 Liberty street.

Miss Edith B. Scott of New Market avenue, has been appointed one of the watching Miss Jennie Smith of Church street.

Mrs. Isaac L. Miller and son Brockholst have gone to Atlantic City for a visit of one week. They will be at Marlborough House.

Mrs. F. H. Gardner and family have returned to their home on Sycamore avenue, after spending the winter in Brooklyn.

Prof. C. Adams has given up the house he occupied on Westervelt avenue, and leased George Cornwell's residence on Washington street.

Rowland M. Stover is sent-ously ill with typhoid fever. He caught a heavy cold in Thursday's rain storm, and his heart trouble has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir of Rockview avenue, having rented their house for the summer, will leave next week for East Hamilton, N. Y.

Lawrence O'Reilly of Chicago is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Eugene O'Reilly and Mrs. E. A. Laine, on East Second street.

Miss Irene VanBrakle of High Bridge, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs Charles Randolph of West Front street, has returned home.

C. W. Hoagland of New York city has rented John Watt's house on Rockview avenue for the summer. Mrs. Hoagland will take possession next week.

James Laing, who moved from Plainfield to Northampton, L. I., a few months ago, was one of the men who captured the whale off that place Saturday.

Mrs. Lane, sister of T. B. Hazell of Westervelt avenue, is visiting in Plainfield, while her husband, Rev. Mr. Lane, is attending Conference in New York State.

Miss Hattie Startup has returned to her home in Middletown, N. Y., after a pleasant visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alburton Swain, West Front street.

Mr and Mrs. Richard VanArsdale, of 126 Orchard place, feel very proud of their little son, whose birthday will date from Sunday, April 8. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Platt Chase and daughter, Miss Daisy, of Ft. Jervis, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bowley, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Mr. Chase is in attendance at the M. E. Conference in Newark.

Maurice Biggins, motorman on the street railway, was taken suddenly ill Saturday. Dr. E. W. Hodges was called, and he was around all right. Today he is able to work on his car.

A charming feature of the Century Magazine is the "Fifth Mathilde Manseur" sketches, written and illustrated by George Wharton Edwards from the personal experiences in quaint Holland.

Mrs. Asa Vail, who has been living with her grandson, E. E. Vail of Richmond avenue, is visiting in Plainfield before the holiday to borrow a like amount on approved real-estate.

Funeral of George Stewart.

The funeral of George Stewart took place Saturday afternoon. The immediate friends and relatives assembled at the residence at 3, at which time the [illegible] proceeded to the Mary E. Wilson [illegible] where a large number of neighbors and friends gathered to pay their last and rites of respect to one who in life had been a good neighbor and a kind friend. Many were the expressions of regret by those who knew him best in the community, where he had spent 20 years of his life.

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HOW JEPTHA GOT OUT.

TOWNSHIP FATHERS TOO POOR TO PAY FOR HIS KEEP.

So the Victim of Dry Goods in Turned Loose in a Community Where Why Judge He Murderously Assaulted.

When Jeptha Wagoner reappeared on the streets of Plainfield, everybody naturally wondered how he came to get out of the asylum.

The cause of his being sent there was his many attack on Judge Wm A. Codrington, whom he severely assaulted with a wire hammock.

Plainfield physicians pronounced Jeptha insane, and he was sent to the asylum in Trenton. This probably saved him from a term in State Prison for his offense against the peace.

The question who should pay for his keep was a considerable dispute. The Freeholders of Somerset refused to allow the expenses of the examination and transfer, and then the Township Committee protested against paying the bills in his case.

It is now asserted that the chief if not the sole reason for releasing Jeptha was the cost. The authorities visited Mrs. Wagoner, who was being maintained at the old farm by kind neighbors, and asked her if she would like to see her husband again.

She thinking that they meant she could go to Trenton on a visit, said Yes. Later, however, when the latter was to release him, she said, "If he comes back he'll kill me".

A few days afterwards Jeptha came back to Plainfield, clothed anew, but whether or not in his right mind is a question. He exulted comment by his appearance, and paid a visit to The Press, where he refused to recognize his friends, and demanded copies of past issues, to bring suit for damages.

He remained in town for the month-tales state that he has resumed his for ger manner of living, staying up all night, standing on a chair or table and preaching to an imaginary audience, or reciting out prospectuses of wildcat schemes. They have caused heaping the [illegible] they are afraid to be there, as in his wild moments he is thought to be dangerous, judging from the [illegible] of his wife and children.

The state of the man's mental capacity may be inferred from a letter addressed to the representative of The Press at the last Republican National Convention in Minneapolis:

You will find in Minneapolis a Mr. Robinson of the American reclining water his wife in my stead. Tell him to come home at once or I will begin today D. L. A. W. H. R for $50,000 Holy Land Parlor Palace Car. 40 years is not the best of this world in the hollow of his hand

J. A. WAGONER.

PLAINFIELD June 13th 93

Tell Ben Harrison to send me a check for $1,000 in the name of Benjamin Harrison or we will Gen Washington Andrew Jackson Daniel Webster Henry Clay or a Lewis Cass that will do. Tell him I am in a hurry for the money as I have been for the last 50 years J. WAGONER

P. S. Don't Jay Harrison is worth 1,000 I want a check.

J. A. WAGONER.

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

The Mother Whose Boy Was Kidnapped from the Children's Home Causes Trouble for the Police.

A woman who was lodged in the city lockup during Tuesday was the source of much trouble to the police force.

She was noticed first in the city yesterday afternoon. In the evening she went to different hotels and was refused accommodations. At the Fredericksen House her about 10 on Park avenue in company with a Courier reporter She asked the proprietor to know who she could get a night's lodging, and was told that she could go to the lockup. Officer Fredericksen took her to a cell, where she spent most of the night, weeping over the death of her mother.

This morning Chief Grant took her in the North avenue station, as she said she wished to go to Somerville. The woman showed him her money, forty cents.

Thence the woman went to the office of A. V. D. Honeyman, who recognized her as Mrs. S Agpar of Pottersville, whom he had assisted in legal matters It was her son who was taken from the Children's Home by the latter but went out as was told exclusively in The Daily Press.

Mrs. Agpar told Mr. Honeyman that the police had taken a $5 bill and 40 cents from her and had not returned them. The woman was confronted with Policeman Cook early this afternoon. Their stories of what happened in the night were decidedly contradictory.

Fredericksen's story was supported by Policemen Kiely and Flanagan and Chief Grant.

Those who met the woman last evening say she is insane, and her actions today would indicate that she is the same.

She encountered were very suspicious of her. The honesty of the policemen is unquestioned.

Funeral of John H. Jackson.

The funeral services of John H. Jackson were held Saturday afternoon at 1 at the residence, 920 Second place. The house was filled with friends from Plainfield, New York and Rahway. Rev. E. M. Rodman conducted the Episcopal service and Rev. W. S. Richards prayed. The sermon was by Rev. J. W. Richardson. There were many handsome floral tributes. The interments were made in Hillside Cemetery The pall-bearers were Messrs. Craig & Marsh, Charles A. Reed, Nelson Runyon, John H. Van Winkle, Walter L. Hetfield and Joseph B. Coward.

Mr. Compton Advocates It.

Halsey C. Compton denies the report that he ever prevented a street from being cut through between Grant Avenue and Evans Place. He merely wanted compensation for land proposed to be taken. He advocates the opening of a street, and thinks the extension of Alberta avenue would be desirable. The stretch of three-fourths of a mile now unprovided with a surveying certainly needs a bridge or tunnel for the safety of the public.

WHAT ARE THE "BLUES"?

Woman's Color is an Unfailing Thermometer.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

A woman's a chameleon in her color. She is red with embarrassment or some deep emotion; is pale with fright; she is supposed to be green with envy; her sky is blue it means that she is sick.

It is not the fault of the woman if she has the blues and that "want-to-be-left-alone" look. It is the fault of her condition which makes happiness impossible.

No woman can be happy and lighthearted when painful female complaints make her miserable.

If she is melancholy, excitable, nervous, has backache, headache, dragging pains, bearing-down pains, they are symptoms of serious disease.

A book full of the experiences of Mrs. Anna Miller, who lives at Dolan's Valley, Armstrong Co., Pa., has been published by Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and can be had for the asking. It tells how Mrs. Miller was troubled with female complaints and nervousness, and how she was cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. Miller writes: "I was troubled with female complaints and nervousness, and was under the treatment of a physician for about two years, but received no benefit. I had given up all hope of ever being cured, when I was induced to write to Dr. Pierce, and after taking his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was entirely cured. I have since recommended your medicines to many suffering women, and they have all been benefited by their use. I am glad to say a good word for your medicines, as I feel grateful for what they have done for me."

MAYORS SALUTE

W. L. SAUNDERS AND H. E. NEEDHAM SAY NICE THINGS OF ONE ANOTHER.

Then the Republican Council Gets Down to Business to the Work of Removing Democratic Office-Holders. Our Councilmen Must Protect Some Gangs.

All of the members were at the first meeting of the new Borough Council Friday night. Mayor Saunders was in the chair, but the occasion to order and retired after he had sworn in the Mayor-elect, Henry E. Needham. In introducing the latter Mr. Saunders said that it was hardly necessary for him to say anything. Mr. Needham had not only been a regular attendant at the Council meetings, but since his term of office began had acted. If he made half as good a mayor as he had a councilman he would go down in history as the best mayor of North Plainfield.

The new mayor said that Mr. Saunders had well been spoken of as "the forgotten man." He had been a faithful subordinate and able in the performance of his duties of his office, not less than any man who had preceded him.

The newly-elected Councilmen, H. B. Lounsbury, J. C. Peck and John Vallant were sworn in.

Mayor Needham read the following message:

North Plainfield, April 6, 1894.

To the Council of the Borough of North Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN:—In assuming the position it becomes my duty at this, the first meeting of the Council, to place before you for your careful thought some of the matters pertaining to the interests of the borough that have claimed my attention during the past month.

In regard to providing a system of sewage for the borough.

A special committee, appointed last year, in their report, which was published in the last annual message, gave you a basis for your judgment a better way of disposing of sewerage than the present method is needed and necessary for having the intercepting sewer system system, nothing also the advantages that would result from cooperating with Plainfield in this enterprise.

In view of the probability that the said city will soon take steps to have the sewerage work the appointment by this Council of a committee to confer with a like committee of Plainfield may be found wise.

An act requiring that sidewalks within certain limits in the borough be constructed of stone flagging or other similar materials went into effect the first instant. In many cases the walks are in a bad condition, a source of danger to pedestrians and annoyance to the others no sidewalks whatever have been laid down. Those cases demand a prompt and rigid enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance referred to.

The appointment of two gaurdsmen to do patrol duty at night has met with approval by our residents. Watchmen is especially needed during the night for the protection of persons and property against the attacks of tramps. Burglaries and petty thefts by others no sidewalks whatever have been laid down. Those cases demand a prompt and rigid enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance referred to.

The appointment of two gaurdsmen to do patrol duty at night has met with approval by our residents. Watchmen is especially needed during the night for the protection of persons and property against the attacks of tramps. Burglaries and petty thefts by tramps may arise it is reasonable on evidence, assuming. To aid, therefore, in maintaining the rights of the borough in cases where the parties may arise it is recommended that the borough clerk keep in a book provided for the purpose a full record of all papers of this kind, and that whenever a change occurs in the ownership of property the name and address of the retiring clerk be turned over to his successor, who shall give a receipt for same.

The keeping of the records and papers of the borough in such a manner as to be readily accessible work upon the clerk and the increasing in numbers and in the taxable values of this municipality should be taken into consideration as new books, as was also done by the ingent of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, G. A. R., that half of the money be given to the Post.

The complaint of D. N. Gruendyke and others that no sidewalk had been put down on Mercer avenue, between Grove street and Westervelt avenue, although the council had ordered one last fall, was referred to the Streets and Public Health Committee.

Warren Engine Company, No. 1, testified to the faithful work of their past chief engineer and thought that their Chief Engineer could be obtained by the payment of an annual salary of $100 which the engineer well deserved.

Ex-Street Saunders presented the following:

North Plainfield, N. J., April 6, 1894.

Hon. H. E. Needham, Mayor North Plainfield:

DEAR SIR:—I have the honor to submit to you herewith a statement of expenditures in connection with the street improvement. You will observe that the total expenses for the work up to the last of April has been $2,704.36.

This sum is divided as follows:

Amount expended on account of labor from the unemployed fund ..... $ 961 00
Contributed to same account 264.17
Received from subscribers to April 1, (cash) 42.30

Total $1,267.47
The cash remaining on hand, April 1, after the unemployed fund and contributed cash, are as follows:

J. F. Williams $200.00
J. H. Cooley 25.00
J. H. Brokaw 25.00
Mrs. C. J. Taggart 5.00

$250.00

Cash expenditure, as per report here with $467.79

Balance available ..... $ 82.21

The cash remainder to be collected from subscribers as as follows:

Balance due on J. F. Wilson's subscription $175.00

Balance due on J. M. Kennedy's subscription 12.00

To be collected from Bookholders 60.00

The Bookholders have agreed to contribute $60 toward the work which is now being done on Somerset street, and the balance of $60 will be due when added to the cash contributions leaves a balance of $82.21 for further prosecution of the work on Somerset street.

I have paid to the Street Commissioner, Mr. Gaines, $462.79, leaving the full amount of cash paid into my hands.

The contribution in cash and money have been made by the following persons:

F. M. Slater, Jr.
Mrs. L. Sutphen.
Mrs. Wm. Sutphen.

The time work has progressed, I think, expeditiously and economically. It is now nearly completed and satisfactory. The street has been graded from the corner of Somerset street and Park avenue through to Grant avenue, and a gutter has been made between the bridges and Grant avenue. The bridges have been filled in, and can be completed at a small expenditure. The street has been graded from Somerset street to Grant avenue, and the bed of the road has been filled in from the corner of Somerset street and Park avenue to the bridge, and from the bridge to Grant avenue. The bridges have been filled in, and can be completed at a small expenditure. The street has been graded from Somerset street to Grant avenue, and the bed of the road has been filled in from the corner of Somerset street and Park avenue to the bridge, and from the bridge to Grant avenue.

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY E. NEEDHAM,
Mayor.

A petition was received from the Memorial Detail of Winfield Scott Post, No. 71, G. A. R., requesting an appropriation of $25 for the purpose of celebrating Memorial Day. On motion of Mr. Neal the matter was laid over for consideration as new business, as was also the request of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, G. A. R., that half of the money be given to the Post.

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J. H. Cooley 25.00
J. H. Brokaw 25.00
Mrs. C. J. Taggart 5.00

$250.00

Cash expenditure, as per report here with $467.79

Balance available ..... $ 82.21

The cash remainder to be collected from subscribers as as follows:

Balance due on J. F. Wilson's subscription $175.00

Balance due on J. M. Kennedy's subscription 12.00

To be collected from Bookholders 60.00

The Bookholders have agreed to contribute $60 toward the work which is now being done on Somerset street, and the balance of $60 will be due when added to the cash contributions leaves a balance of $82.21 for further prosecution of the work on Somerset street.

I have paid to the Street Commissioner, Mr. Gaines, $462.79, leaving the full amount of cash paid into my hands.

The contribution in cash and money have been made by the following persons:

F. M. Slater, Jr.
Mrs. L. Sutphen.
Mrs. Wm. Sutphen.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

A number of bills were referred to the Audit and Finance Committee and a portion of those authorized by H. N. Spencer was accepted.

Mayor Needham announced his appointment of the following committees:

Streets and Public Roads—Vallant, Neal, Lounsbury.

Water and Lamps—Peck, Lounsbury, Howell.

Licenses and Market—Lounsbury, Howell, Peck.

Audit and Finance—Edwards, Vallant, Howell.

Laws, Ordinances and Restrictions—Neal, Edwards, Vallant.

Printing and Stationery—Howell, Peck, Lounsbury.

After a recess of ten minutes Mr. Neal moved and it was carried that the council adopt the by-laws and rules of order of 1893, which have since been kept in force.

On motion of Mr. Lounsbury and seconding of Mr. Vallant the salary of the borough clerk was fixed at $300 per year.

The following named that James E. Arnold be appointed borough clerk.

Mr. Neal said there was no vacancy to fill as an act of April 1893 made the term of borough officers two years instead of one after that time, two years. A similar state of affairs had been found before in regard to the assessors' office. Mr. Vetter was appointed in April, 1892, and had yet a year to serve. The matter was referred to the borough counsel.

Mr. Peck's motion that the annual salary of the borough counsel $350, was carried and Charles A. Reed was re-elected.

Mr. Howell's motion the salary of the chief marshal after April 15 was made $60. The same councilman nominated William T. Pangborn for reappointment.

Mr. Neal said he took great pleasure in seconding the nomination. He knew that the council during the past two years and especially the past year had recognized Chief Pangborn's services as fearlessly, faithfully and efficiently fulfilled. He was pleased with party affiliations but thought those reasons should not enter in the question in that political obedience. If the sentiment of the public were obtained it would be found that few opposed the choice. No man was so well qualified as the present official. Connected with courts for many years he was familiar with the statutes. Negligence or ignorance on the part of a marshal might involve the borough to a great extent. In view of these facts he hoped that no move be made which could have been followed up at law. If a Republican could be found able to do the work, then Pangborn should be opposed; but it was not right to submit to blind party direction in appointing for an office so peculiarly different from all others.

Mr. Edwards moved that a substitute that the Committee on Licenses and Market be instructed to nominate marshals at the next meeting. He found no seconder.

Mr. Vallant said he did not want his Republican sentiments to interfere with the performance of his duty. He was on well to look into the matter and see if the present man was fit for reappointment. His motion that the Chief be reappointed until May 15, was seconded by Mr. Park and passed unanimously.

A motion made by Mr. Vallant was carried that a discussion of the question relating the pay of the Street Commissioner at $60 per year and $4.00 for each actual working day.

The Sewerage Committee was authorized to advertise for bids for crushed stone bids to be supplied by April 15.

The bond of Street Commissioner Wm. Stout for Street Commissioner. Mr. Neal amended by naming S. E. Gavin. O. Mr. Gavin's appointment Council agreed.

Ayes—Howell and Neal.

Noes—Lounsbury, Peck, Vallant and Edwards.

Mr. Neal said he had private reasons, not political, for opposing Mr. Stout for any office and suggested Samuel G. Taynor. The Council opposed Mr. Taynor, voting as before.

On Mr. Stout's appointment the Council voted:

Ayes—Howell, Edwards, Peck, Vallant and Lounsbury.

No—Neal.

The Auditing and Finance Committee was instructed to compare the statement as printed in the annual report with books of the collector.

The bills presented were ordered paid and the Council then adjourned.

This Costs Nothing to Learn.

Not every wage-earner can afford to invest in a United States bond, or is satisfied with the 3 per cent of a savings bank. He may learn of better opportunities by reading this paragraph. A book entitled—"The Birth of a Great City". It is mailed free, and may be had on application to the Public Ledger Building, Rooms 612 Astor Building, 10 Wall street, New York city. Describing the resources of the New South of Washington, it also tells what a person may do with from one to two hundred dollars have counted their profits by the thousands. The contents are both suggestive and interesting.

Served by the Express.

At the meeting of the new quartette in Cranford the Linden representatives failed to put in an appearance. This was not much of a surprise, as it had been quietly hinted that Linden was to draw out of the affair. The engineers reported that a survey would cost from $100 to $150. The town committee decided to ask their respective town councils if they had authority to order a preliminary survey. The idea seemed to be prevailing, however, that the cost of a survey would be too great to be borne by only two township alone.

He Say the Seashore.

Superintendent E. K. Case of the First Baptist Sunday-school announces that the Bi-Bowling excursion committee, yesterday: Harold Sorrell, Charles Smith, M. C. Dobbins, John McLaughlin, Frank Jones, Robert Bowne, U. B. Orne, G. H. Batchelor, George F. Brown.

A BAD TEMPER

generally accompanies a torpid liver and constipation. All its other train of ills will disappear if Ayer's Pills are used. They are mild, thoroughly effective, and the best Liver Regulator and Purgative in the market. Sugar coated and purely vegetable, they are perfectly safe in any condition of the system. Ayer's Pills are the standard family cathartic, and have been for many years.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

PIERCE'S PILLS CURE

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Westfield.

John Pratt of Philadelphia has moved into the house recently vacated by Lee Lewis, avenue.

The Town Committee will hold their next regular meeting Monday evening, April 16, at 7.30.

Adonis Clark, who has been confined in the house for the past week with illness, is slowly improving.

Two tons of coal were sold in the month to the already large establishment of Jeppon & Doerrer on Prospect street.

The Westfield Club bowlers of this place will roll a game with the Board of Trade on the alleys of the latter Friday evening. This will be the last of a series of five games, and a very interesting game is expected.

The Westfield Club held their second meeting last Monday in their club-house on Elm street and the following were elected the officers of the club for the ensuing year:

President—Charles Bonnet.
Vice-president—Samuel Mottsman.
Secretary—Frank Bonnet.
Recording Secretary—Spencer W. Rice.
Corresponding Secretary—Judson C. Mann.
Treasurer—W. S. Tuomey, G. H. Embree, Wm. Bonnet, A. A. Chase.

The committee who have in charge the Westfield centennial celebration, to be held July 4 in connection with the National holiday, have a financial appropriation of money to carry through the enterprise. An effort will be made to have Assemblyman Cleveland Dayton push through the Legislature that will make it possible to vote public money for such a purpose, and then to hold a special election to vote on the matter for the appropriation. The idea of taxing the town help to pay for the celebration is raising strong opposition. Heretofore the expenses of Fourth of July celebrations have been raised by subscription. Should the programme be carried out and the matter of public appropriation come to a vote it is doubtful if it can be carried.

Few people have an idea of the work that is being done in improving and beautifying Clark's lake. For three weeks the men gang of men have been at the work digging it out, and despite the inclement weather the results of the work are very gratifying. That water is the right thing to help to pay for the celebration is raising strong opposition. Heretofore the expenses of Fourth of July celebrations have been raised by subscription. Should the programme be carried out and the matter of public appropriation come to a vote it is doubtful if it can be carried.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Obituary of Mrs. Tudor.

Mrs. Rebecca Chambers Tudor, widow of John Tudor, died on Wednesday night, and her funeral took place Friday afternoon from the residence of Louis Schenck.

Deceased, together with her husband, came to this country in 1850, from Gerrard, and settled in a little farm over-looking the Watchung Mountains in Union Valley, where they lived until the death of her husband a year ago. Her own wonderful constitution, aided by her weight of years, fortified her reluctantly to accept the kind hospitality of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnville, where, in the comfort of a pleasant home and Christian influence, her latter days were made happy by the many kind offices and attentions of her friends and children need no more. Her bright Christian character never flagged her.

She died at Los Angeles, California, and a despatch to Elder; there was all the result she had in this country.

Deceased was 84 years of age, vigorous and strong beyond one of her age. Several years ago she was met with an accident that at the time nearly cost her life. She was trying to put out a brush fire that threatened to burn her home, and her clothes caught fire, and were burned off. Her life was despaired of for a long time, but she got well again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings of the brothers conducted the service Friday. In words of hope and admiration, those present were reminded that in the new home from the tomb and on whom alone rests our personal hope and security of eternal salvation.

Collision in the Valley.

Frank K Woodruff and Miss Mills, while driving Saturday evening, were coming down the hill near Union Valley, Washington Valley, when suddenly they were run into by a horse and wagon going in the opposite direction. Both were thrown out over the dashboard, but miraculously escaped injury. Mr. Woodruff's good horse immediately prevented his horse getting away. The borrowed another wagon, and as and his companion reached home.

Hunt, Because It's Cash.

Mr. Reis is in town—Mr. Samuel S. Eells, and before he leaves every man, woman and child in Plainfield will know and bless him. He comes to make settlement with us for the sale of Eells's famous fountain pen. Cash is the best because it's Cash, and you can have one without trial and not pay a cent. If Mr. Eells happens to be in town, you can look him up in Eells's, his headquarters.

Farms for the Million.

The marvelous development of the States of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, within the last few years, has attracted attention to all parts of the world. It is not necessary, however, to search far for the causes of this wonderful growth, for this entire section is traversed by lines of the North-Western Line, teems with golden opportunities for enterprising farmers, mechanics and laborers, who desire to better their condition. Here are lands which combine all varieties of soil, climate and physical feature that are conducive to success in every branch of commerce. Rich rolling prairies, capable of raising the finest quality of farm products in luxurious abundance, and still in search of new fields, are pushed upon most liberal terms, and in many cases good productive farms can be purchased for a mere song. Many of the recently rental many eastern farmers are compelled to pay. Reaching the principal cities and towns and the richest districts of this favored region The North-western Line (Chicago and North-Western Railway) has patrons the advantages of fast mail, well-appointed train service, perfect equipment and all the comforts and conveniences known to strictly first-class railroads. Maps, folders, tickets and general information can be obtained at ticket agents of connecting lines, or by addressing W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent, Chicago & North-Western and North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

4-7 2t; 5-5 1t.

The Lawyers to Organize.

Charles A. Reed, Nelson Runyon, Craig A. Marsh and W. E. McClure have called a meeting of the lawyers of Plainfield to meet in the rooms of Runyon & Moffett Monday evening at 8. It is expected that a local bar association will be formed and that the members may become more closely associated, fraternally and financially, and for discussion of matters of importance to the profession, locally and generally.

Was From Plainfield's Low Bidder.

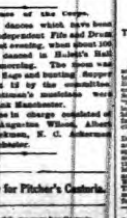
The Somerset Lighting Company has awarded the contract for lighting the Bound Brook streets for the year at $35 per lamp, which is four or five dollars more than charged in Plainfield and North Plainfield, but not more than Charles Sebring of North Plainfield bid. The winning corporation ought now to note its poles of all advertisements and paint them, so that they will look decent.

Widespread Circulation of a Press Ad.

The April issue of the Press Geographic appears from The Daily Press of Feb. 17 the column ad of George L. Vanderbergh & Son, giving credit to this paper for its location and to the ad of Van Emburgh's for their enterprise. The Geographic issues 300 000 copies.

Plainfield's Gong Calls Rahway Out.

The trial of the Plainfield fire whistle Saturday afternoon caused a run for the Rahway department. It was heard so plainly there that someone, thinking it was a local gong, rang the fire bell on Independence Hook and Ladder Company's house, hence the alarm and run.



A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her quota of soldiers and officers to the war, and no private letters & hotels [illegible] to the front [illegible] ing [illegible] to rapidly acquiring an [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing

A Search For an Heiress.

By ROB F. WALSH.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

CHAPTER I.

Life was becoming unbearable.

Here at 21, a senior student at Howe yard, an excellent all round athlete, a thorough musician, possessed of oft admired physique and well developed brain, a very decent kind of fellow, but minus the wherewithal—the yellow metal as the negroes call it—to accomplish my ends. From some way back relative I had inherited the munificent income of $600 per annum, and I had written a *chest full of rejected manuscripts*—literary failure, with not a ghost of an idea how to make my next month's board bill. And I mused:

I wish I hadn't gone to school. Then I would at least be happy in ignorance. I believe I would have made an excellent blacksmith. There is, to me, a positive joy in watching the right metal yield to the blows of the sledge and the sparks fly around in geometric regularity, but with spirited bliss, at presenting the constancy of the smith. In that there is nothing of servitude, none of the sense of humiliation and pain, if you have any—and income. And what exquisite rest, when by hand and brain, by sweating and pounding and hammering that ugly, unyielding mass of metal into some shape shapely and pleasant to look upon, one can turn into dreamless sleep!

Ah, but I am who the deuce have we here? To gods! a letter—the first I have received in six long months. But I dare say it is from my tailor. Well, I received more also from him. Yes, it looks like his calligraphy; I shall read it for dessert. Now, if my "poor but respectable parents"—God rest them—had not been seized with the batter that he had pockets, then I would have appreciated one to a blacksmith or to some such respectable tradesman. But, no, I have to become a victim of the cursed sight of some kind or other, and consequently the misery, which would probably be injured for life, if not killed outright after their deaths, have rendered my late unbearable, was pocketed by the heritage and I was left to drift on what teachings have unfitted me for the battle of life.

Confound it! Well, anyhow I have to thank them for an excellent constitution.

I dare say I shall have to do something—education won't burthen me much. Among strangers I descend to them, except to my dog. This is undoubtedly the "irony of fate." Yes, I was particularly unhappy on the day when my injured feelings found vent in themselves as above. I was reduced to a solitary dollar, and my quarterly stipend would not be due for 10 days. I could sound to to nothing for it but to sell my books and a few old trinkets, and selling the rooms with which I was filled my lawyer would send me on the 19th to bury myself in some wretched cubicle or to starve—I was not to put it—God forsaken part of the globe.

But the idea of rushing off to parts unknown in search of settled life was not obliging and indulgent tailor seemed to be unworthy of a member of the house of Patton—"Thanks for the pity and other delicate brands of sausage meat. Therefore *I decided* then and there to open the letter, discovering which it owed him and give him a draft on my lawyer for the amount.

It was true that I had "honesty meets its reward," for when I opened that tailor's letter, lo, and behold! there fell from it a draft for $10 and a letter per last in the air or do any of those other silly things which men are reported to do upon being overwhelmed with joy. I was simply astounded—so very astounded that I sat upon my bed, with hand and feet on the floor, and I gasped. And I positively gasped:

"A check from my tailor! What in the name of Jupiter can be in store? The man must have gone mad."

But, no, he hadn't. After a little while I investigated that previous evil episode further, and discovered that the check had not come from the tailor. It was from a lawyer named Dustie, and his letter was such a thunderbolt that it crushed to atoms my recent dreams of the heavenly bliss of a life of ease in the fields. Here is a true copy of the document:

Mr. Ebenezer Paton:

DEAR SIR—In accordance with the will of the late Miss Sara Cullen, I am directed to remit you my check for $500 to enable you to come to Boston at once. You will please report to me immediately upon receipt of this advice upon your arrival in the city, as failure to appear in the office of the undersigned on Thursday next will right preclude the possibility of your receiving the bequest left you by the said Miss Cullen's millions. Your obedient servant,

HOWE DUSTIE.

I didn't pause to consider whether the entire story was a hoax—other people might have received checks, and as though I had never boarded such a person as Miss Sara Cullen, I instantly decided that the dictated her strange will. I had therefore to plan for myself, and my first attempt was most amusing, if it wasn't successful.

I put the following advertisement in the Boston papers:

WANTED—The address of a certain young lady whose initials are I. B. A legacy of over $5,000,000 awaits her. The address of the undersigned will not be entertained. Apply in person to E. B., Dorchester, Mass., on Thursday, between 9 and 10 before 9 o'clock a. m.

I instructed the waiters that if any young ladies called to see me they were to be shown to the large drawing room. But I did not think that I had to earthly way of identifying I. B. until I read the advertisement in the paper myself. However, there was now nothing for it but to take chances. And I reasoned that if I. B. was "on top of the earth" the hunt of $5,000,000 would bring her to the hotel on Tuesday, and I calmly awaited the event.

I was awakened on a morning paper after breakfast on that Thursday morning when a waiter approached me and said:

"There are 10 ladies waiting for you in the drawing room, sir."

"What?"

"Ten ladies in the drawing room, sir."

"Very well. I'll come directly." And I nearly hit off the end of my cigar with vexation. Ten women to interview at once! Oh, my gold! I used a peculiar aversion to interviewing more than one at a time—it was hell. I said then, "This is the devil."

But I had hardly ejaculated the "old gentleman's" name when the waiter was at it again—and sauntered on to the scene.

"Five more ladies for you, sir."

"What! are they all here at once, altogether?" I asked, pretending that I expected a certain number.

"A dozen, sir."

"Twenty devils," I muttered.

"Right you are, sir. They're the devil," responded the waiter.

I was feeling uncomfortable. I believe everybody in the room noticed that I was feeling uncomfortable. My hands couldn't come, for just then a stream of waiters poured through the doorway, each bearing under each arm a chair, and plate were the cards of about half a dozen ladies. I didn't look at one of them. I was afraid to look at any. A man delivered his cards and said.

"Four, three, six ladies for you, sir," I gave my head under each salute.

What to do I knew not. Finally I called for a stiff brandy and soda, which I swallowed at one drink. But that didn't do me any good. And still the same stream filed into the room, deposited their cards, grinned and filed out again. I think I'd have given $20 to smash one waiter's face. Each time he came in he said:

"They're fifth up, sir. Beauties too."

And I mentally ejaculated:

"Confound you!"

"Sir," said a waiter one who appeared to be a gentleman, "have your looks for high tickets for some ballet?"

"No, sir," I answered firmly.

"Then what d'ye want this beauty show for? Got any objection to a fellow takin a look?"

"Certainly I have. Will you be good enough to mind your own business?"

The fat man chewed the end of his cigar angrily for a moment then said:

"Look here, young fellow, I wouldn't use me temper if I was you. I would use me temper if I was you. I'm used to circles. We've a habit o' startin grampagah out there pretty early in the mornin."

"Will you please allow me to explain that I am not a ballet girl, and that I object to being addressed as such?" I said. But I had enjoyed a stirring time in the matter of which I never had an idea, in the dress of the ballet girl. I almost felt like a ballet girl myself, and I was glad that I had not given way to the impulse to start humiliation and send to me.

"I am sorry, Mr. Patton, but this kind of a row disturbs the whole house."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, this girl business, sir."

"I am not a girl of that sort, both downstairs and on the stage, sir. The ladies are invited, so that not a single soul can be excluded. What are you going to do with them?"

"I don't know what to do," I answered, quite overcome by the affair.

"Then you'd better let me manage it."

"I'm tempted if I know what to manage it. Look here, manager, can you give me a little of your brains where I can borrow them for the occasion?"

"My God, Mr. Paton, it would take a mouth."

"Well it's got to be find somehow."

"But it can't be fixed here, sir," said the manager, who was getting angry.

All this time cards were being showered upon the table. And I was getting desperate. At last I stood upon a chair, and one day I received a message from Mr. Dustie that he desired to see me.

"Well, sir, I have got the secret?" was his first question.

I told him that I almost despaired of finding the young lady in question.

"My dear sir," said he, "faint hearts never won fair lady."

"Fighting ones, I replied. "If you can find the girl, I'll guarantee to win her."

"Then tell me," asked the lawyer, "haven't you managed to fall in love with any one of your 50th beauties?"

I felt my cheeks redden as I replied:

"No, sir, not one of the 400."

"You are a sly dog, Paton. You're in love, Anyhow, you tell it. Come out with it. Hang it, man, I'm your friend; whatever happens."

The old man talked so sincerely that I thought I would tell him the truth, but before coming to the point I told him:

"You've only three minutes left."

of the girl and millions. Confound it, man, what are you delaying for? 'Tis a chance in 7,000,000 life times. You've only two minutes left."

And I signed the document.

I felt as if I had signed my death warrant. The notary disappeared, and I was alone with Howe Dustie.

"Well?" he inquired, "what are you going to do now?"

"I don't know. How the deuce am I to find a young lady named I. B.?"

"Then must be hundreds of girls owning these initials in Boston alone."

"Hist! I have it. One of the most peculiar will I ever had to see to."

"And look here," I continued, "supposing I did find this particular I. B., and that she was married—what then?"

"That's the rub. Let's see."

And he began to think. So did I. It was the strangest case I had ever heard or read of. And here was I—the unhappy mortal who had sworn to unravel it. Suddenly Mr. Dustie said:

"'Tis a strange case, but I have an idea. Do you know, sir, that you are a fox. I believe she knew well that I. B. was unmarried. I shouldn't be at all surprised if the girl turned out to be her very daughter."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, that you've fallen in the old gal was a widow and not a miss."

"Then what do you advise?"

"Why, sir, you must keep up the old lady's history. It might give you a light. You know, you have seven months to find the girl, and you have yet to see me up to any amount in reason to the committee."

"What not mean that sealed letter?" I inquired. And he replied:

"No, sir! What do you mean? That I, Howe Dustie, would dishonor our trust? 'Tis certainly a rum case. But you'll have to get out of it as best you can."

CHAPTER II.

I shall never forget my first experiment in my endeavor to find I. B. Mr. Dustie's suggestion to "examine into the history" of the lady I decided to select the four I was to visit first. There were Irenes, Iolanthes, Ios, Isoloras, Isabels, Isoldes, Isabellas, Idas by the score. It was a difficult matter to select four from among them. At first I wasn't equal to the task. The thing bothered me, and finally I tossed the entire lot into my hat and drew the following four names:

Ines Butler.
Isadora Byrne.
Ida Berkeley.
Irene Boswell.

Of these I rather liked the names and drew lots again to decide which I should visit first. It was Ines. I was going to marry her. I decided on the name, and Miss Butler lived in an aristocratic quarter of the city. She was a Beacon Hill young lady. I decided that she must be beautiful and accomplished; in fact, before I went to sleep I almost felt in love with her. I knew that I would be head over heels in love with her when I saw her.

I quickly sought my darling and commenced to make a mental note of my interview with Mr. Dustie, and then I went to the happiest mortals alive than she and I. We decided to be married on April 16, so my oath would be kept, and I knew that I had the most gracious to me when I told her of her decision.

Then I asked her to tell me all about her adoption of Juliet, and this she did in very few words. Juliet was found in her carriage as a baby. On her linen were the initials I. B. Mrs. Butler, having no children of her own, adopted Juliet, and that was the story.

Mr. Dustie became very interested in these particulars, and I encouraged me to use my best endeavors to locate I. B.'s whereabouts, he said that he would call on Mrs. Butler himself with reference to Juliet.

Between that time and April I called on at least 50 young ladies whose initials were I. B. At some houses I was politely shown to the door, at others I was received by the aged parents of the young lady in question, and at one house I was received by the aged parents of the young lady in question, and at one house I was received by the aged parents of the young lady in question, and at one house

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894. No 16

"Support the Constitution, which is the consent of the Union, as well as its limitations as to the authorities."—Madison.

Rates of Advertising

—WEEKS— —MONTHS—
Space 1 2 3 4 5 6 10 12

All Electric's must be sold cheap.
Double rate on pay or, advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON.
Counsellors-at-Law,
Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Office, corner of Park Place and Second street.—1m01

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 113, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Union correspondent. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES R. THEIS,
Dentist,
A Most Painless Local Anæsthetic by application for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—1y

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Term reasonable. Orders may be left at residence, 20 East 1st. Orders by postal, P. O. box 155, or left at W. Ellis's store, No. 6 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 21 E. Front street, corner Elm street. 2y1mo

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 20 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. Apr

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 28 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., skillfully performed. 17y1

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
7 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES.
COOK STOVES,
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of fires can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware sending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas fitters in this section. We are not in the very front rank in tactics, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing,
Heater Work, Tinning,
Hardware.
A. H. GRIFFIN,
13 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-97

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices?
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE.
Garret Q. Packer.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to E. J. Carey,)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—24 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Van for Trunks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfactory prices and prompt attention guaranteed. P. O. Box 96. Telephone No. 1y

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc. Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a workmanlike manner, and guarantee satisfaction. Having associated myself with the Master Plumbers' Association of New York City, I am prepared to do work in every case coming in contact with the Sanitary Laws.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 9 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
USE
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
Rahway, N. J.
5-27-y

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
BUY IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE
4-6-97

ESTABLISHED 1865.
C.E. & J.W. BROWN,
(Successors to G. F. & C. E. Brown & Co.,)
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WALL PAPER.
321 Canal Street,
NEW YORK.
English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Relined Flock Papers, &c. Burlaps for Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.
3-13-97

LIVERY.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—VanDerbeck's Music Store, Park avenue. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or from place to place.
Meeting of Trains, Phelps, etc., with care and safety.

INSURANCE.

WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.
4-6-97

Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
No. 18 SOMERSET ST. 1-18-97

CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Hugo Weigman,
20 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
4-6-97

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Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you handsome line of samples, and our new 32-page Catalogue containing over 500 illustrations, with prices, of Wall Papers, Window Shades, Mouldings, Decorations, etc. Agents wanted everywhere. Big profits. Outfit free. Address, with 10 cents, H. A. SHERWIN MFG. CO., 629 Sherwin Building, Chicago, Ill.

THE PLAINFIELD
PACKING HOUSE
25 West Front Street,
Would respectfully inform its patrons that in addition to its usual stock of
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Goods.
It has added a full line of
Fresh Beef, Lamb,
Veal, Mutton & Poultry,
Which it is prepared to sell at
Reasonable Prices!
All goods delivered free of charge.
Telephone 142.
G. M. ULRICH.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

H EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best domestic cigar in the State, and not to be excelled from the Rocky Mountains.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A large assortment of the Choicest Standard and Fashionable Cigars, Cigarettes and Smokers' Articles always on hand.
Smokers & Retailers in Great Variety.
1y13

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, Smokers' Articles, &c., &c. Factory, 1 Union Block, Plainfield, N. J. 27 West Front, one door east of Madison avenue, and 1 Park avenue, one door south of Franklin House. All the patronage of the friends and the public solicited. 2-13-y

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

L. D. WOOLSTON. J. D. BUCKLE
Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
PAINTERS SUPPLIES. 26 NORTH AVENUE

NEW TRIBE OF RED MEN.

Pough Cough Keagh Sloque Organize with 143 Charter Members.

An extraordinary demonstration of the growth of the popularity of the Improved Order of Red Men was made at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday, when the new lodge of 143 members was instituted under the name of Pough Cough Keagh Sloque.

The ceremony of institution was performed by Great Sachem Charles Brown of Pavilion. His assistants were Past Great Sachems Thomas McDermott, of Trenton, and Great Prophet Junior Sagamore J. A. Russell, of Little Washington; Great Chief of Records Daniel M. Stevens, of Camden; Great Sannap David Wilson, of Camden; Deputy Sachem C. Westlake, of Elizabeth; Great Representative Norman C. Magee, of Plainfield; and Past Sachem August Steinman, of Elizabeth, as second Sannap.

Two charter members, Edward Bowman and Caesar Sommer, were initiated by a team of visiting braves from Lenape Tribe, after the exemplification of the degree work the election of the following officers was ratified and they were raised to the various stations:

Prophet—J. E. Pinnacy.
Sachem—Chas. M. Ulrich.
Senior Sagamore—Wm. C. Neal.
Junior Sagamore—S. H. Cleverly.
Chief of Records—J. W. Wakefield.
Collector of Wampum—Eli M. Odam.
Keeper of Wampum—John H. Bloam.
Trustees—Charles F. Nash, H. W. Mills, William J. Ford.

After the extended business meeting a banquet was enjoyed in C. of R. Hall. Sachem Ulrich thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him. P. X. Shoemaker spoke upon fraternity in general and told stories of his experience as a journalist. Other speakers were Great Sachem Brown, Great Sannap Pennington, Great Sachem Nicholas Stevens and the visiting delegations.

The visitors included members of Fo Asabo Tribe, of Perth Amboy; Oneota, Oyamba and Ogontz Tribes, of Trenton; Lallatang Tribe of Junction; Hopatcong Tribe, of Hoboken and 25 members of Hammonemal Tribe, in full regalia.

The committees in charge were:

Committee to receive Lenia Tribe—Daniel L. Gulick, James C. Bloam, Charles Tompkins, Asa D. Pope, John C. VanDyke, Theodore Kurtbain, Jr., John Becker, Jr., and J. R. Flanagan.

Refreshment and Entertainment Committee—Charles M. Ulrich, L. B. Cleverly, Hopkeagh Schlief, John H. Thor, Jr., Samuel Robinson and Rudolph Keerting.

Committee to receive the visiting tribes—John H. Bloam, Fred Canfield, Thomas J. Young, L. B. Clark, John T. Odam, G. S. Hoffman.

Committee to receive the great chief—V. W. Nash, C. H. Rogg, Wm. Bullock, Chas. Schoenhorbeck, F. J. Schoonmaker, George DeMeza, Eli Odam, J. E. Carney, Elmer Bonyon, Chas. Dedrew.

A CHURCHFUL OF DELIGHT.

A Cultured Audience Treats Its Senses on Easterly Route and a Splendid Ride.

The powers of the new Mildner organ in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church were displayed in an eminently satisfactory manner Wednesday, when a programme of extended selection was rendered by organist Frank Taft of Brooklyn. Mr. Taft is a master in his profession, and he sat before an instrument worthy of such a passing tunefulness. The recital was listened to by an audience comprising representatives from all the churches in the city, who came by special invitation not only to hear the chosen notes of a Mildner masterpiece, but also to view the beautiful new auditorium plan, the pride of the Seventh-Day Baptists throughout the country.

Much has appeared in these columns of the beauties of this edifice, but few so interested its portals last night for the first time but were surprised and delighted at what they saw. A sight of that magnificent dome with its glistening lights must be had before any idea of its wonderful beauty can be realized.

Mr. Taft's playing was heartily enjoyed by everyone. Particularly notable was his rendition of the delicate passages in selections such as the fantasia on themes from Gounod's Faust.

Miss Hamlen, who received a cordial reception in this city once before this season, all the more cordial, sang two numbers of the programme, and was compelled both times to respond to an encore. The effect of her appearance last night will be apparent the next time she comes to Plainfield, for her splendid voice and pleasing manners have already made her a favorite among the music-lovers in this city. Two of the selections she gave last night have been sung before Plainfield audiences this winter, but not so warmly or powerfully. She sang related at the start by ascending to the high pulpit-box so that all might see and hear to perfection.

Miss Utter is a rare accompanist, as Miss Hamlen learned last evening.

David E. Titsworth and those who, with him, responsible for the evening's recital, may well be congratulated on its marked superiority over anything of like nature given in this city in years.

The Seventh-Day Baptists gave a rare exhibition of generosity in yielding the main body of the church to their guests and entertaining themselves with the lesser rooms. The building was crowded, camp-chairs being needed in the aisles to accommodate all with sittings.

Kossuth in War, and Hungarian Dancing Girls.

The finest representation of Hungary's great General, Kossuth, that has been exhibited in America, and the most complete observations throughout the country, of his career, was at Elton Musee, where a handsome wax figure of the great soldier and patriot was unveiled for the inspection of people. The figure has a prominent location in the great central hall of the Musee, and is placed in the midst of a group of the crowned heads of the world. The national coat-of-arms and wreath of immortelles tied with Hungarian colors with the appropriate ornaments with which the noble figure is decorated. The entertainment in the concert hall comprises now the very cream of the variety profession. Arnold Kinsity has imported this week a fine troupe of Hungarian girls, all expert dancers and sweet beauties of their native land. The Countess Aurelia Rothko-Bandor, one of the most celebrated of European beauties, gives for the first time in this country the difficult coins performed by the dames nobles of Hungary. She appears in the most lavish costumes, and in addition with characteristic Hungarian dances, in a startling Number "Six," bounded on Hungary's great novel, is also one of the attractions.

—Work on the new pier for Long Branch was begun last week.

PLAINFIELD WATER MOTORS.

The Supply Company Complains of Not Getting Enough Water.

Stockholders who use water motors in running fans to cool their places of business have been much bothered by a letter received from the Plainfield Water Supply Company by each of them.

Motors have been used for this purpose two seasons but more generally last season. The power was put in at the rate of $10 per month and paid for by the month, the price $6 or $8 being determined by the number of fans and size of motor.

The letter received last week read as follows:

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 5, 1894.

MY DEAR SIR:—I have heard of late with the quantity of water used to run motors for fans in Plainfield, and feel that as you now are paying the water company does not receive as much for the water used as it ought to, and as it is entitled to. I therefore am constrained to ask you to make some other arrangement for your power, or if you cannot arrive, Motors cannot be operated at a rate satisfactory to consumers without but to a much increased price. Please answer by postal obtained by greatly.

Very truly yours,
FRANK BERGEN,
President.

In spite of the definite language of the letter, officers of the company today declared that they did not mean to put a stop to the fan motors. They think that the company simply intends to make customers put in meters and pay for the water at ten cents a thousand gallons. This, they say, will be done to prevent the waste of water, as consumers now run the motors night and day instead of a certain number of hours daily as agreed.

It has been hinted that the company has taken this action in order to force power users to the electric light company's motors at more profit. F. B. Pope, secretary and treasurer of the Water Company, said this morning that such was not the case, and that the stock in the two companies was not held, to any considerable extent, by the same parties.

The Lawmakers are very indignant over the matter, but do not know exactly what the company means to do. The tabling by the Board of Trade of a motion to purchase

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor

Walter Irvine Clarke, ... Day Editor

The night smells of the "odorless" automobiles are abroad in the town. Oh, for a sanitary sewerage system!

North Plainfield ought to buy the old Plainfield hook. It can be had cheap, and it's needed over the brook.

There is no Cheap John advertising in The Daily Press. Press ads are worth paying for, for the profit they bring.

Dalsheit's pool room is a bad hole, a disgrace to the city. It has supplied the courts with too many criminal cases. Close it up!

Plainfield's fire protection would be fastidious, if the horses were always on duty. They've no business working away from duty's call.

Measure the ads, or count the papers, say day. Our press room is always open to public inspection, and we have no mechanical counter to shove ahead.

Ads that bring business bring more ads. That's why The Daily Press leads in advertising patronage. Press ads are just like compound interest, in their results.

As a corporation so accustomed to the shifting of its property, it ought to be a simple and quick matter for the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey to move that freight-house.

The open and loud profanity heard occasionally on the streets of Plainfield is a disgrace to manhood, and an insult to womanhood whose unwilling ears are compelled to listen to the polite name of the prevalence of this vice.

You've seen a juggler take a painful of tightly squeezed paper, shake it up and bring forth a barrelful of paper shavings or paper flowers. He makes it look like more—but he doesn't. He won't put lies in the newspaper he issues. They're so full of tricks as they are of inflation.

The sigh of Plainfield citizens is, Move the freight-houses! Commuters want a decent approach to the station from the south side, and the city deserves that the unsightly nuisance be taken away. The town has too long been misrepresented to strangers' eyes by the blot at its gateway.

North Plainfield ought to arrange its engine house so as to have room for a hand for service immediately. Hose is the first essential when the gong blows. Hydrants with high-pressure water service and the engine a second thing in the west cases. Saturday afforded a most impressive object lesson in this respect.

The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey has done many good things for Plainfield, and the one thing it needs to do to make itself solid is to move the freight-house. The change which the company has in its power to make at the North Avenue station would aid-water-ally in Plainfield's boom.

As soon as the Standard learns who Westfield's leading man really is we'll make a reporter to interview him as to the time he gets up in the morning.—*Westfield Standard.*

Like the Ertest of Hawthorne's beautiful story, Editor Pearsall is apt to find the living reality of the Great Stone Face in himself. Editor Pearsall comes pretty near doing all the leading for Westfield town. "And that's so!"

If the School Board wishes to achieve the distinction of economical management, why does n't it stick to to the plan of open bidding on all its supplies? In the re publiture of public money, whether for books, printing, plumbing, furniture, repairs or supplies of any kind, work should be given to the lowest bidder without even the semblance of partiality being shown.

You can't keep it down. Old Boreas hurled breath the pitiless snow what the High School team's last stockade, and here it is again. Spring's sereenest smile on Earth's broad face, trailing arbutus, grass-blades and soothing the balmy Apr l breezes with its fragrant bloom. This small sweet flower is a harbinger more blessed than the moving van or the hamdurgan.

That is a false sentiment which prompts some North Plainfield ers to say that the old Fish-field fire truck is n't good enough for them. It was good enough for Plainfield till a year ago, and hasn't outlived its usefulness, as was demonstrated Saturday. North Plainfield needs it, and it's a bargain that some community is going to snatch pretty quickly. There's such a thing as being too nice. For a community that is trying to economize, to refuse a good fire truck because its former owner has a better is being far too nice.

The assignment of F. M. Demarest is a matter for regret to all Plainfield. He has been in business here 30 years, and has been a hard and earnest worker, building up a large and high-grade trade. But the credit system has proved more than he can stand. The enormous debt owed him by customers is the cause of his failure. It is a misfortune for a man to go bankrupt in his prime of life, and all will sympathize heartily with him. The Press hopes that he can arrange matters to continue in business, as an enterprising and valuable a merchant to lose.

There is this to be said in favor of School Board indebtedness: The Board has an excellent easy-payment method, distributing the bonds over a term of years so that the annual tax for each new school put up is small. Just such a method is proposed for the construction of sewers. The sewers must come, or something will drop, and that something will be Plainfield real-estate values. Sewers or shrinkage; land-owners, take your choice. You can get ahead by sleeping; you can drop below by being obstructionist. Plainfield is n't the only lovely place on earth, and outsiders have a b-d idea of it when a Plainfielder that has no sanitary sewerage system.

The Daily Press of Saturday contained, by unerring printers' measurement, and by accurate calculation, more actual local news than any other Plainfield newspaper. The size of type used by The Daily Press is uniformly of a much smaller body than that by which the unthinking are deceived in home other papers, and The Daily Press thus gives more reading within a specified space. The regular advertising of The Daily Press, established by any Cheap John methods, has long been, was Saturday, and continues to be, greater than that of any other Plainfield paper. It is not with a feeling of boastfulness, but of reasonable pride in excelling its success, that The Daily Press extends its greetings and expresses its gratitude to its appreciative public. The Daily Press realizes its responsibility to an intelligent community which accords to it the local leadership in circulation and advertising patronage; and it strives to the service, solid and substantial pair of citizens to Plainfield's prosperity and progress. It has no compare in the upbuilding business, and it feels that the popular verdict as to what is Plainfield's local newspaper is best proved by its standing in comparison with that of competitors.

SINGING AND DANCING.

Amusements of an Evening with the Members of the Gesang.

The entertainment and ball of the Concordia and Turn Verein, composed of jolly Germans in full force Wednesday. The singing was the part of the programme most commented upon. Leader Richard Schroeder proved that he had not been idle for the past month and a-half by the singing of the adults and of the children of the German school. The children took part for the first time in two years, in spite of the short time which the new instructor has been with them, and sang well.

The following programme was well rendered:

Overture ..... Orchestra
Welcome Address ..... Charles Meyer
Morning Greeting ..... Sangerbund
On the Horizontal Bar—
Chas. Meyer and Fred. Schroeder

THE LIEUTENANT.
A one-act play.
Cast
Lieutenant of the Reid ..... Richard Schroeder
Baron von Hochberg ..... August Wolfe
Lori, a Jew ..... Jacob Schlitz

Acrobatic feats—Messrs. Meyer and Schroeder
Reider-meister ..... Children
Young Germania ..... Chorus
Tit We Meet Again ..... Sangerbund

The committee was composed of August Hoffmann, Herman Hoffmann, Fred. Schroeder, John Reiner, Fred Schroeder. The floor manager was Charles Meyer and music was furnished by E. M. O'Reilly. Dancing was enjoyed during the rest of the long evening.

In Contrast With Hazing.

The kindness shown the Freshmen class in women's colleges in contrast with the treatment of the Freshman class in men's colleges, is very prettily illustrated at Bryn Mawr. In addition to gentle, "teas" and an attitude of cordial welcome from the older students, it is the custom of the Sophomores each year to give the Freshmen a play in the gymnasium. The play selected at one time was one of Hans Andersen's fairy tales dramatized Some months later, the Freshmen gave a play, and the invitations to the Sophomores requested them to occupy the front seats of the entertainment. When the curtain rose, the Freshmen stepped forward with baskets of roses, which were scattered over the astonished and delighted Sophomores. They had chosen this unique and pretty way to make public acknowledgment of the kind and generous treatment received at the hands of the Sophomores.

The Martins Are Here.

Spring came to Plainfield Tuesday afternoon at 4. With it came four of the West Front street colony of martins. W. W. Cotrell has just completed a new martin house by the side one to make things more comfortable for the birds this season, but the advance-guard seemed to offic to the old red house. The disputes here and there over rows who winter there and the new comers was not harsh this year.

The birds made in the middle of their allotted time. For years they have arrived between April 11 and April 21. The rest of the colony is expected at any time now.

A Promising Partnership.

Sanford W. Heller of East Front street and John A. Koch of North avenue, will start a meat market in Elizabethport this week. The store, 62 First street, will be a branch of Mr. Koch's, and will be managed by Mr. Heller, the two dividing profits. Mr. Heller leaves the office of the Union Dressed Beef Company of East Third street to engage in the new business, and with his practical experience the venture will no doubt be very successful. His position here will be filled by Harry Vail of Dunellen, who is already learning the ropes.

"The Sixth of a Great City."

If you want to read something suggestive concerning the manner in which fortunes are made in some of the cities of the far West, address the Pasco Union Land Company, 10 Wall street, New York and they will mail you free a copy of the book with that title. You will find it worth more than the trouble.

Sermons to the Young.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes, of the First Baptist Church, intends preaching a series of short Sunday evening sermons especially for young people

To Plant, Arbor Day.

The Irving School children are practising their song for Arbor Day, April 27 They will plant a tulip tree in the boys yard.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.

No science has ever compared with that of mind in this. It has been the study of thousands of professional research and many in all ages has sadly failed. Much has been learned, but

only in a very small degree. The seat of the mind is the brain, and the spinal cord. Every portion of the brain has a certain function that every part of the body is governed by. Every portion of the brain is connected with every part of the body by the nerves. The nerves must come, or something will drop, and that something will be Plainfield real-estate values. Sewers or shrinkage; land-owners, take your choice. You can get ahead by sleeping; you can drop below by being obstructionist. Plainfield is n't the only lovely place on earth, and outsiders have a b-d idea of it when a Plainfielder that has no sanitary sewerage system.

Nervous disorders have demonstrated that the brain of the body are under the guidance of the nerves. Every organ of the body is governed by the nerves. Every part of the body is governed by the nerves. Every part of the body is governed by the nerves. Every part

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The Legislature will adjourn May 8.

—Garner V. Reeder, who fractured two ribs by a fall, is out again.

—The Shore Press of Asbury Park will soon issue an all-the-year-round daily.

—One of the monthly shoots to the Park Club occurs next week. It will be given over to

—A billboard expert will give exhibition games and fancy shots at the Park Club at an early date.

—Dr. Dugald H. L. Freeman of the West End is now settled in his new store in the Thompson Building.

—A. W. Demarest, son, is a member of the Democratic Committee for the assigned.

—F. M. Demarest is home, ill.

—Groenewaun V. L. Fraese has ordered a new stock of imported oil. His un-mounted 215 worth from a stock Boulogne.

—Hunter & Hoffler have had their Park avenue meat market connected by telephone and now answer to the call of 39 A.

—Somerset Council will have a hearing for a suit of clothes in Red Men's Hall tomorrow evening. An entertainment and ball will follow the drawing.

—It is rumored that the Fourth Ward Republican Club will soon select a site for the club-house, for the erection of which $1,000 has already been subscribed.

—The warm wave found Reynolds's Harmony Hall's popular ice-cream soda in being served there, the first of the season in town. And its delicious!

—Owing to the rapid growth of Dunellen, Benj. Cook has engaged Miss Clark of Hoosken to assist Miss Oaten and Miss McGeown in the millinery department.

—Benjamin Tully, of Springfield, Jos bought of L. H.-R.'s stage line between Springfield, Milltown, Hilton and Irving ton, and will continue to run stages be tween those places. He will start imme diately and at the same prices as did Mr. Hoff.

—Sequence took 13 roses from a grave in the Plainfield cemetery Sunday afternoon. Special Policeman Rockfeloe had placed them on his daughter's grave but a few hours before they were taken. Some body has been stolen from there several times. Mr. Rockfeloe says that the miscreant will come to his home, 620 West Second street, he will give him 10 more.

PERSONALIA.

Dr. J. H. Cooley is foreman of the Somerset Grand Jury.

Mrs. S. O. Doane of East Fourth street, mother of Chief Doane, is reported not so well.

A bright little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Thatcher, West-sooday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smock of East Front spent Sunday in town with friends and relatives.

Miss Jennie Cuthbertson of Elizabeth was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mayo, on Fourth street, Sunday.

Miss Nora Thorn of Orange spent Sunday enjoyably at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorn, East Second street.

R. O. Newman, the new appointee of the Mayor and Council, has been elected secretary of the Board of Health, vice O. B. Leonard, resigned.

Passage has been booked by M. Betti for Mrs. Charles Hyde and daughter Miss Edith, to Europe, by White Star steamship Majestic, sailing Wednesday, May 16.

W. S. Potter is now connected with the Charleston Land and Lumber Company, of which Daniel Cory is president and A. D. Thompson vice-president and general manager.

The engagement is announced of Miss Caroline Knowland, daughter of Fred Knowland, formerly of East Seventh street, Plainfield, to Frank Hyde, son of Charles Hyde of this city.

F. A. Dunham will receive a committee from Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y., Thursday, who want to inspect Plainfield's excellent macadamized streets. They will imitate them on forty miles of their own roads.

Mrs. Joseph Cooney, wife of the policeman, is recovering from an illness of pneumonia and those are hopeful under the care of Dr. Probasco and her efficient nurse Mrs. Hill. Her daughter is better after an attack of scarlet fever.

A distinguished visitor in Plainfield is Merrill E. Moses of Pittsburgh. Physically he is one of the biggest men in town, tipping the scales at 350, and he is a giant in the Council of Trade and also in the advertising fraternity. His career is one of continuous success. Mr. Moses is enjoying the hospitality of Plainfield incidentally in developing a scheme calculated to help boom trade for merchants patronizing it.

Ernest C. Smith of Lafayette College found time pass so agreeably with Sarah ford avenue friends, Sunday, that he missed the last stage to South Plainfield, and had to walk the distance, to catch the Lehigh Valley. That is how a man will mantle walk in the moonlight, the scent of the pure white rose on his coat wa-cchillastring, and the reception here not fond for pleasant thoughts. Mr. Smith purposes living in Plainfield after graduation.

Matthews Escapes Third Prize.

The following is the schedule, just announced, of individual averages in the Central New Jersey Bowling League, three prizes being awarded:

Warren, Watchung, 177.03.
Warner, Elizabeth, 174.08.
Snyder, Newark Bay, 172.02.
Matthews, Park, 171.07.
Smith, N. J. A. C. 170.02.
Ellis, N. J. A. C. 168.04.
Sandford, Park, 167.07.
Smith, Watchung, 167.05.
Brown, Newark Bay, 166.06.
Seymour, Newark Bay, 164.09.

The Somerset Assignment.

The statement of the affairs of P. M. Demarest, as given in his deed of assignment to Col. J. March, contains the following recapitulation:

ASSETS.

Stock, fixtures, etc.	$2,554.57
Book accounts	$4,326.54
Total assets	$6,881.01
Liabilities	$7,854.84

The figures will be sent to the creditors and a meeting called at which action will be the most profitable to all concerned in the assignment.

Unit or Oak Fraternity.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in their hall Thursday evening, April 26. The committee of arrangements: Chairman, E. H. Schlaf; Secretary, [illegible] Gevaly, A. McVoy and L. C. Kline.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

CAN'T TRUST HOME RULE TO PLAINFIELD PEOPLE

ARROGANT POSITION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, AS AFFIRMED BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Weak Argument Made by the Board in Opposition to the Bill to Repeal Their Power of Running the City into Unlimited Debt—Mayor Gilbert's Practical Defense of Principle—Chairman Stokes Declares that the Assessors Board Feels Only Its "Dignity" at Stake, When the Issue Is to Reality the Mighty Fundamental Law of Self-Government.

(Special to The Daily Press)

TRENTON, April 17.—Plainfield held possession of the Senate chamber to-night, when the Committee on Education gave a hearing on the Plainfield School Board Bill, known as Senate 57.

This bill was introduced by Senator Voorhees March 27, and designed to strip the School Board of the power to strip the city into unlimited debt and impose excessive taxes without the consent of the people.

The Plainfielders present were the following:

FOR THE BILL.
Craig A. Marsh.
Silas S. Pope.
John M. Whiton.
Thomas W. Flyn.
The Daily Press.
John Ulrich.
T. C. Pollock.

AGAINST IT.
J. B. Fornham.
E. L. Finch.
Leander N. Lovell.
Henry M. Maxson.
Thomas W. Flyn.
John Ulrich.
T. C. Pollock.

The hearing began at 8 and lasted till after 10. It was productive of much interesting debate and the full and exclusive report of the proceedings will show the people of Plainfield exactly where the School Board stands in consideration of their constitutional rights.

It is an interesting attitude.

It is just this:

"The people aren't to be trusted to decide for themselves!"

The policy of the School Board was not to assist in last year, when a referendum will was smothered as a result of John Ulrich's knowledge of legislative methods—a policy of delay. The committee and the citizens gathered at Odeon, and Chairman Stokes of Cumberland, announced that argument was open. Mayor Gilbert and his adherents asked that the opponents of the bill state their objections to it. This brought Mr. Ulrich to his feet, insisting that the opponents of the bill were not on the spotlight; that it was to be of the proponents, and that the opponents were to be heard Thursday night. Mr. Gilbert said that the proponents were heard first, and the opponents were the following week."

"Yes"—retorted Mr. Gilbert—"and you got the decided advantage of us. We came to Trenton in good faith, supposing that the matter was to be honestly debated. Acting in good faith, we consented to speak first. The succeeding week the opponents appeared, and when our representative, Mr. Maxson, asked to be heard, he was told that your side has had its say, and we'll not hear you."

Considerable time was occupied in the discussion of who should be heard first. Senator Voorhees sided with Mayor Gilbert and held that the burden of proof rested with the opponents of the bill, and that according to custom the bill was presumed a good bill till proved to the contrary.

Mr. Lovell said that the notification that there was to be a hearing had come too late to them to prepare themselves properly.

"We are here"—said Mr. Gilbert—"prepared to hear and answer objections. Notice was given to our opponents at the time it was given to us. They had the right to hear the objections first. We may decide, after hearing them, to do nothing with the bill. They take the risk. We think the people are with us. We do not want to be outgeneraled to popular will. I want to be

WITH THE PEOPLE EVERY TIME,

and I am willing to submit an amendment to the bill, providing that it shall not take effect until it is submitted to and receives the approval of the people at the polls. But I am not willing to have the same sort of a game played upon me that was last year."

Mr. Lovell warmly asked what the gentleman meant by "game".

"Oh, I don't mean you"—said Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Ulrich asked, and repeated the question, if he meant him, if he meant that he played a game.

Mr. Gilbert reiterated what he had already stated last year's proceedings, and Mr. Ulrich subsided.

Mr. March suggested that the course of procedure be agreed upon, and Mr. Lovell ought not to be reversed. The New Jersey practice was to hear the opponents first, and he asked that the committee announce it as their rule of procedure.

Chairman Stokes responded that since the flap Senate could not agree who should speak first, he would name that rule. He then asked if the whole discussion could not be avoided by acceptance of the amendment proposed by Mr. Gilbert.

"That amendment"—said Mr. Voorhees—"is a home-rule amendment, and home-rule is what we are all fighting for."

Col. Tyler still argued for delay. He said he had not had time to prepare to argue on a measure of this importance. He had thought to hear the opponents of the bill, and reply afterwards. The bill proposed to change the condition in affairs of the Board that had prevailed for years, and he felt that it was also a bill to change the city's debt rather for gentlemen accustomed to dealing with legislation. To submit it to the people was not a wise course to take.

Mr. Lovell said that there were other towns anxious to be heard on the bill—that Morristown sided with the Board.

"We have no such cities on our side"—retorted Mr. March.

Dr. A. VanNest Baldwin was introduced by Senator Voorhees as representing New Brunswick. He explained that in that city the money to be used for schools was voted by the people at an annual meeting in March, and that when the Board was elected yearly by the people, New Brunswick was opposed to giving the Common Council charge of the matter because the New Brunswick common councilite were distrusted more than the school boards were.

Senator Voorhees explained that the bill as introduced would not pass unless as an Act, eliminating New Brunswick, as Dr. Baldwin desired to have it pass, and tell the people of New Brunswick their schools were safe.

He went.

COL. TYLER'S ARGUMENT AGAINST THE BILL.

Col. Tyler began the real argument against the bill. Going back to the history of the Plainfield public school system, he said:

"Plainfield was separated from Westfield township in 1867, and in 1869 the Board of Education was created. It was composed of twenty members, comprising the present Board, seven to be elected each year. Then with very little change, Mr. Smith, whom, since he is highly honored in Plainfield, and who is regarded as the father of our public school system, planned the school government just about as it has been carried over since. The Plainfield Board of Education was the first to be created out of Somerset county. Then the city was incorporated. During that time the school has grown and grown and grown, and the people have always approved the action of the Board and elected

throughout the state. Everywhere Plainfield was spoken of as having one of the best public-school systems. In 1887 a bill was passed authorizing Plainfield to issue bonds in $15,000 for a new school building, with a proviso that $2,000 of the principal should be paid each year. In 1889 the Legislature passed another bill authorizing Plainfield to bond for $15,000 more, to cover the debt owed for construction and repairs. In 1875 Plainfield was authorized to spend $20,000 additional. So that up to 1875 the city seems to have had $50,000 less the $2,000 paid each year. I mention this legislation in any other way than that Dr. Sullivan and the Board of Education, seeing that they were successful in establishing and maintaining good schools, were supported in their good work by the public. The principle of the acts recommended them to all. The enterprise the Board has always exhibited, that has characterized it from the start, won the confidence of the public, and when the requirements they gave the Board authority to fulfil them.

"In 1869 Plainfield was incorporated as a city, and until 1881 or 1882 was allowed only $10,000, through the Common Council, to pay all city expenses exclusive of school and sewers. In spite of this, in 1875 the Board of Education was authorized by an act of the Legislature to issue bonds in any other way than that Dr. Sullivan and the Board of Education, seeing that they were successful in establishing and maintaining good schools, were supported in their good work by the public. The principle of the acts recommended them to all. The enterprise the Board has always exhibited, that has characterized it from the start, won the confidence of the public, and when the requirements they gave the Board authority to fulfil them.

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A FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLE.

"We are not here from any factious opposition to the School Board, but contending for the important principle that a special board, created by law for a special purpose to administer a special interest, shall not be clothed with the power to create municipal indebtedness without the consent of the people or of the municipal body clothed by the people with the power to administer its fiscal affairs.

"If you pass this bill, you simply create uniformity in this State, placing Morristown and Plainfield on the same level as other cities; give all the same degree of protection. I ask you, gentlemen, in all fairness, if you are willing that Plainfield and Morristown shall be the

ONLY TWO TOWNS

in the State in which the Board of Education have any no power. It leaves absolute and exclusive control of the school fund in their hands. All of their power is continued, except that they must go to the people for bonds. The bill does not disturb the administrative functions of the Board. It takes away no power. It leaves absolute and exclusive control of the school fund in their hands. All of their power is continued, except that they must go to the people for bonds. The bill does not disturb the administrative functions of the Board. It takes away no power. It leaves absolute

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST, APRIL 19, 1894

HILDA HATHAWAY'S HEROISM.

By WILLIAM PENDLETON ORIPMAN.

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CHAPTER I.

There is a long, low, narrow, sandy point running out and nearly cutting in two one of the numerous bays on our southern seaboard. Follow the shore to the west and south from this point, and it soon rises into rocky bluffs or elevated headlands. Follow it to the west and north, and it curves irregularly for a few miles and then becomes the inland bank of a considerable river.

From the extreme end of the sandy point one has an uninterrupted view up or down the bay, and a signal light displayed there at night, or even a dark night, readily discerned by any one looking for it, either at the head of the bay or from a mile or two at sea.

Back from the point above high water mark and firmly imbedded in the sand there is a small granite slab of that past. One might at first think it had been placed there to mark some boundary line did not a closer inspection reveal on its smooth cut surface a small Roman cross, followed by the letters "H. H." and then underneath them the figures "1862."

This circumstance suggests that the stone may have been placed there in commemoration of some special act or event, and inquiry has disclosed that such is indeed the case. One night, on the place where a brave young heart displayed a heroism and poured forth its love and life in a sacrificial offering unselfished. From one who well remembered all the details of the tragedy I have received the following story:

A mile or so to the southwest of the sandy point and directly back from the rocky bluffs above referred to there stood a large old fashioned mansion house. Broad fields surround it, with the shad-

"I specta dat we better hab Yaller Jake to gib de signal tomorrer night."

ows from lofty trees would look twisting their long, waving curls or closed at sunset. Here, in the days of the Confederacy, lived Judge Hathaway, who was then the country squire of the county, likely to follow from a civil strife; then he returned to his library.

Judge Hathaway had been absent for his prolonged absence from the family circle they found him dead in his chair. A rusted spear was closed his lips, and apparently without a struggle he had passed from the scenes of earthly trial to those necessarily different and real. [This conversation and death are not imaginary, but are related here substantially as they occurred.—Ed.]

The prophecy of Judge Hathaway, improbable as it may then have seemed, was for a season fulfilled. With the spring of 1861, hostilities were begun, to be continued for four long years.

Almost immediately the land was furrowed women. Oak Bluffs was stousted for a time a considerable distance from the mansion, and a signal station, like their serious surprises concerning the whereabouts of Lieutenant Gasque only a few days before, would not have been altogether unbearable. Once indeed they had heard from him since they left the Hathaways had been about to sail for home. From that time, however, no message from him reached them, and they could only conjecture that every attempt on his part to communicate with them had failed.

The reason for this change was at once apparent. For some months the Confederate had been using the river and bay on account of their secluded position as a starting station. Goods was floated down the river on flatboats and over the bar to the mouth of the inlet. Here they were stored until, at night, it was transferred to steamers in waiting and carried to foreign ports.

Realizing that this traffic had aroused the Federal government, and an armed cutter was dispatched to place the bay under blockade. The arrival of the cutter caused the military operations and activity on the part of the enemy.

One of the servants at Oak Bluffs, Tobe, or, as he was commonly called, Uncle Toby, had discovered the vessel almost as soon as she appeared off the harbor and reported her arrival to the ladies at the mansion house. Hoping to learn at least where his nephew Lieutenant Gasque was stationed, Mrs. Hathaway directed Uncle Toby to watch for an opportunity to visit the cutter.

After considerable search Tobe found a pilot-boat in the inlet, and from the crew were not on guard. Possibly a pickett had been stationed there, but left to report the arrival of the cutter to some higher ground a short distance above, and consequently had changed his quarters.

There being nothing to prevent, Uncle Toby smuggled an old dugout canoe into this pilot-boat, and on the bay in the darkness to the steamer. He returned the following night with a surprising story. Service in the North and having traveled extensively there, he had learned to love and to believe in his country—to use his phrase often on his own lips—"as a whole and not in part," and consequently he held views respecting the part which the agitation of his time as broad as they were unpopular with his legislative associates.

Already had he cast in his lot with the rebellion. He looked upon it as strenuously opposing the calling of a convention to consider the "ordinances of secession," finally rejected by one of the political leaders of the state. This act had brought him under grave suspicion, and only by means of the shrewd and unselfish devotion to the interests of his commonwealth saved him from the charge of disloyalty.

The immediate household of Oak Bluffs—the name of the plantation—consisted of the mansion, and only a few many years younger than himself, and one daughter, Hilda, the pride and pet of the whole plantation, and only a child in heart and lovely womanhood.

There was another member of the family, Ralph Gasque, a nephew of the judge, but he held a lieutenant's commission in the navy, and for some months had been stationed in foreign waters. To the fair Hilda, however, he was more than cousin, for from her home he had sailed on his last voyage he had wooed and won her for his promised bride. Her own impulsive heart, in which the mistletoe grew and flourished, and with the stars for witnesses, they had given to their love its vows.

The other, "till death us do part."

Late one Saturday evening the judge arrived home from the village, where he had stopped from his carriage all noticed that he moved with a restlessness quite unusual to him. Hilda was ready forward to assist him up the steps, saying playfully:

"There, Papa Hathaway, the work and worry of the legislature have so wearied you that you are afraid to go to bed. We can't let you go there any more."

"I shall go there no more, my daughter," responded the judge wearily, as he remarked to his wife, "Have supper served at once, my dear."

He seemed so fatigued and exhausted all the evening that Mrs. Hathaway refrained from questioning him about the doings of the legislature, as was her usual custom on his return. The next morning, however, he seemed more like himself, but immediately after breakfast retired to his library and remained alone for some hours.

After dinner he joined the family on the broad veranda, and as they sat there looking off toward the bay, whose dancing waters were plainly visible here and there through the trees, suggested a plan to the judge, and he called Hilda to his side, and, taking her hand, played with his hand, as he had a habit of doing when she was beside him, he said with an intense tremulousness in his tones:

"Wife and Hilda, my pet child, I have been to see you from the legislature has been too full to speak. Three days ago our joint legislature by an overwhelming majority voted to call a state convention, and there is no doubt that the 'ordinance of secession' will be passed. Before another week has gone by the other states will have followed this example, and I can see that the inevitable result will be a long and bloody civil war."

He paused for a moment, overcome by his emotions agitation, and his wife hastened to say soothingly:

"Don't worry about it, judge. There will be some way of compromise arranged to prevent bloodshed."

"Would to God that it could so believe," exclaimed the judge fervently, "but knowing the temper of both the north and the south as I do, I am sure that the secession of the southern states from the Union will precipitate a civil strife upon which will come the question with the emancipation of the slaves and the complete exhaustion of the southern resources.

"I am old and shall not live to see the end of the conflict; possibly I shall be dead in a few days, but I have a duty to perform while my days are spared. My boy is somewhere, I wish therefore to tell you now that it is my desire that you refrain from resisting the attempts of the federal authorities if also desire you to liberate the slaves at the first moment consistent with their welfare, and tell Ralph, when he shall come home, to remain with the Union. I have already written him to this effect, but may never live to see his dear face before my letter reaches him. I have labored as best I could to avert this contest, but have failed, and now my responsibility for it rests in other hands."

For some time longer Judge Hathaway continued to speak in the same strain, evidently fearful that he might never live to see his family again. The evening shades were now on the landscape, and the cloister of outbuildings behind to be found on every large and well ordered plantation.

This estate, embracing many acres and numerous slaves, belonged, just before the civil war, to Judge Walter Hathaway—a man already well advanced in years, but holding still an unrivaled influence on that part of the state at that time representing his district in the state legislature.

Judge Hathaway was, moreover, a man exceptionally well versed in political affairs, not only of his native state, but of the nation. Educated at the north and having traveled extensively there, he had learned to love and to believe in his country—to use his phrase often on his own lips—"as a whole and not in part," and consequently he held views respecting the part which the agitation of his time as broad as they were unpopular with his legislative associates.

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CLERK VETTERLEIN TURNED DOWN.

BOROUGH COUNSEL REED CONSTRUES THE LAW AGAINST HIM.

Clever Opinion Which Makes It Easy for the Council to Supplant Him With a Republican—Other Appointments—The Chairmen Named—Fencing and Sidewalk Business—T. S. Dunn Wants Sewers.

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council was held on April 20, all of the Councilmen attending.

C. C. Rotee said that he owned the Haywagon Building and claimed the election rent due the owner. The petition was referred to the proper committee, as were also the petitions following.

S. E. Tremont and others asked for crosswalks on Myrtle avenue at the corner of Sycamore avenue and of Grand avenue.

A. D. Thompson and other owners of land in Watching Park, asked that Fairview avenue, from Somerset street to the Watchung Building and Watching avenue, between Jackson and Grandview avenues, was accepted.

Corporation Counsel Reed presented the following opinion:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN.—Pursuant to your resolution referring to me for an opinion the question of whether or not there is a vacancy in the office of borough clerk, I have examined the law on the subject.

The Act under which the Borough of North Plainfield was organized was approved April 5, 1876, and section 7 thereof provided that on the organization of the council elected at after the creation of the borough, some suitable person, resident of the borough, should be appointed clerk, who, in the words of the statute, "shall hold his office at the pleasure of the Council."—Supplement Revised Statutes, p. 66, sec. 7.

That course was adopted in North Plainfield, and has been followed down to this time, the resolution appointing having always stated that the officer was appointed "to serve at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council for a term not to exceed one year", or words to that effect.

It is now asserted that the law governing the subject has been changed to the extent that the power of 8.8 ing the term of office of the clerk has taken from the Council and the term has been fixed by the Legislature at two years.

On examination I find that such is unquestionably the fact. An Act approved April 14, 1891, provided that in all boroughs the term of office of every clerk thereafter elected or appointed should be two years.—Laws of 1891, p. 147.

That Act was not passed until after clerk had been elected in April, 1891, and consequently did not affect the term that I year.

On March 24, 1892, that Act was amended in so far as it related to certain townships (assuming those townships which are governed by a special charter) but no provision for the provision that the term of borough clerks thereafter appointed should be two years.—Laws of 1892, p. 60.

That act went into effect March 24, 1892, and is still in force.

It cannot be successfully contended that the Council can by any resolution alter the statute law.

In April, 1892, the Council had the power to re-appoint a clerk, and it did so, and the statute fixed the term of office at two years.

The clerk chosen in April, 1892, was by law appointed for two years, and I follow that unless there occurred some event which diminished the term or removed him from office, he remained clerk until April, 1894.

The clerk appointed in April last was Mr. Brokaw. Both he and the Council evidently deemed that the appointment was for but one year and Mr. Brokaw, acting upon that understanding, voluntarily surrendered the office in April 1893 and made no claim upon it nor attempted to exercise it after that date. I can conceive of no other circumstances surrounding that incident were such as to create a vacancy in the office—as effectually so as if Mr. Brokaw had formally resigned, and the resignation had been formally accepted.

Such being the situation Mr. Vetterlein was appointed in April, 1893, by a resolution in the form ordinarily used.

What was the effect of that resolution?

The statute law is the law of the estate governing the filling of vacancies in such offices.

That statute provides as follows:

"That in case of vacancy in any subordinate office in the borough, occasioned by death, resignation, inability, disqualification, removal from office, or neglect or refusal to act, or other cause, it shall be lawful for the said board (council) to appoint others in their stead to fill such office for the unexpired term thereof."

Even if no such provision were made by the statute, the appointment would have been authorized to be for the unexpired term.

Such is always the case where the term is fixed by law.

It follows that the appointment of Mr. Vetterlein in April, 1893, was in law to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Brokaw, and that such term had not been terminated, the office is vacant and should be filled by appointment which by law will be for two years (terminating April, 1895.

This makes it unnecessary to go into the question of whether or not Mr. Vetterlein would not be estopped, by reason of accepting the position under the resolution by which he was appointed, from claiming the office beyond the period expressed in that resolution. It may be that such act on his part would create testimonial to preventing a resignation to take effect at any other time than that of the close of the term.

In the case of the assessor, to which reference has been made, the resolution appointing that officer at the time he was elected, the law declared that he was appointed to serve "for the term provided by law."

Very Respectfully,
CHAS. A. REED,
Dated April 20, 1894. Corporation Counsel.

Smalley Brother's bid for crushed stone, $ 95 per ton for 2 inch, $.95 for 1 and 1½ inch, and $.85 for ¾ inch, was referred to the Street Committee, together with the petition from J. H. Cooley and others that Jackson avenue, between Westervelt and Franklin avenues, be graded.

At their suggestion the License and Marshal Committee were empowered to expend $80 on the lockup for painting the cement rooms and putting ventilating grates in the ceiling of the cells.

Patrick Kelleher, janitor and engineer of Warren Hook Company, refusing to serve in both offices, was appointed engineer at an annual salary of $60, and it was directed to hire a janitor at $70.

Thomas Gorman was also designated Borough Magistrate for another year.

Mr. Vallant brought up the question of having a copy of the ordinances in force, some having been amended since 1884. After discussion the committee was instructed to prepare and publish the book, as in the case of former years.

The license for borough dogs was fixed at $1 for the year, beginning May 1.

On motion of Mr. Lounsbury, seconded by Mr. Howard, James C. Arnold was unanimously appointed borough clerk for two years from April 15.

Mr. Lounsbury referred to the matter of contributing $25 to the G. A. R. fund for the celebration of Memorial Day. Mr. Howard questioned the legality of giving the money to the Post, but was supported by Counsel Reed, who said that the State Constitution expressly prohibited, in municipalities, the giving of public money to any individual or association. The Clerk, he said, had no power to vote public money except for the purposes for which it was appropriated.

Special Marshals appointed were: William Conway, Henry Bodenheimer, Reason D. Pangborn, Peter Dunlapp, James Cunningham, Charles Bennett, Thomas M. Whitaker, Israel Jones, John Stelz, Peter Steven, James Stewart, Jacob Kutzing, Samuel Howe and Manuel McDonald.

American Silver Truss

Supplies where placed and applied perfect support in every case of rupture, being composed of our specially prepared Silver Steel, without tools, secured at exactness, and adjusted to the form of the body by the wearer. Being self-adjusting, it presses back the intestines in every position of the body, and holds the rupture securely, however severe the strain. Being worn next the skin, it is absolutely free from odor, and by reason of its cleanliness and delicacy of material, is not liable to irritate the most sensitive skin. The Silver Truss has received the highest testimonials from the leading physicians of the country, and is recommended by them in preference to all others. Sold by druggists and dealers generally. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, $2.00. Circulars free. Address, AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS CO., BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.

For sale only at
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 342 West Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum (subject to withdrawal).
JOHN W. MIDDAUGH, President.
L. PRANCE, Secretary.
RICHARD POPE, Treasurer.

COUNTY JAIL FOR M. F. WATSON.

CITY COURT DETERMINED TO STOP ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES.

A Jury of Colored Citizens Quickly Adjudges Watson Guilty, and Judge Conklingham Imposes Stiff Fine, and 60 Days' Appeal, of Course.

Michael F. Watson, of Grant avenue, was Thursday found guilty in the City Court of selling liquor without a license, and was today sentenced by City Judge William A. Conklingham to pay a fine of $100 and be imprisoned for 60 days.

The jury consisted of Clarence L. Tilghorth, Joseph D. Spicer, William H. Wadsworth, Clarence F. Reed, William C. Hart, Frederick H. Andrews, William Thompson, George H. Burgess, Jr., Chas. F. Kissam, John H. French, Geo. Dyttner and Edwin H. Holmes.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh opened the case for the city and read the ordinance against the illegal sale of liquor.

Revenue Collector John M. Prudon, of Elizabeth, testified that Watson had no wholesale license.

Lawrence Grant, the purchaser in the case, swore that he had bought the flask of whiskey exhibited in court from Watson March 10. The records of the City Court and the testimony of Chief Grant showed that Grant had been arrested that night for drunkenness.

The City rested, and Lawyer Walter L. Hothell began the defence. The defendant swore that he had sold nothing stronger than cider and the Home Brewing Company's beer. Then John Wall, Charles Elliott, John James, Harry Bassett and John J. Carney testified that they had been to Watson's store March 10 and had seen no whiskey sold. They acknowledged that they had met Watson and Grant all the time.

The lawyers agreed to submit the evidence to the jury without summing up. The Judge charged the jury to follow the evidence carefully in arriving at a decision and at 5 they retired. After five minutes deliberation a verdict of guilty was returned.

Watson's sentence this morning was the full extent of the law. His bond of appeal was given by his father-in-law, James McFadden.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT GARBAGE.

And Don't Let Bad Plumbing Be Neglected, If You Want to Retain Good Health.

The Board of Health gives some seasonable advice, just now, in the interests of good health. It says:

At this season of the year cellars should be thoroughly cleaned by the removal of all refuse and unwholesome accumulations. Ventilation and whitewashing are important, and disinfectants should be liberally employed.

All plumbing should be carefully examined, and pipes should be cleaned with soda or potash dissolved in boiling water and poured down the waste pipes. This is especially important with strange sinks.

Householders are urgently requested to observe the sanitary code by keeping kitchen refuse in a suitable covered vessel, and the same should be removed at least twice a week by the legally authorized garbage collectors. Swill and refuse must never be thrown on the sub-soil. Ashes should be used to fill low lots, and not to be hurt in an accident. They went to the brook, back to Rockview avenue, to Girard avenue, to Front street, Boehan finally recognized that the horses in the complaint has been sworn out against the gardener for assisting in the prisoner's escape. The hearing was then postponed by Mr. Fenton, and the boy and two wheels wrecked. The horse stood, after the accident.

TO STOP 11TH-HOUR REGISTRATION

Introduction of a Bill in the New Jersey Legislature to Remedy Existing Evils.

A bill has been introduced in the New Jersey House of Assembly by Mr. Storrs of Essex to remedy the evil growing out of the lack of State laws governing naturalization, which have been known in the right of suffrage being indiscriminately conferred, and in the practical purchase of the votes of foreigners through the payment of naturalization fees by political clans. An important feature of the bill is that it prohibits naturalization within thirty days before election. The clerk of any court is prohibited from naturalizing any one, and the only courts that can do so are the Supreme Court and the Court of Common Pleas. Final application also allows to be admitted to citizenship may be filed in term time or during vacation of the courts named, but no final action can be taken except on stated days or during the regular terms of the courts.

The application for papers must be in the form of a petition, which is to be sworn to and filed in the court at least fourteen days before final action shall be taken. The papers must include the names of the petitioners upon the application, and to summons or witnesses, and an affidavit of a citizen of the United States that the petitioner is personally known to the affiant and that he has resided for five years within the United States, and one year at least, immediately preceding the presentation of the petition, in the State of New Jersey, and during that time he has been known as a man of good moral character.

United County Needs the Dust.
(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

The magnificent stone roads in this county are still the finest object lesson in road building this country affords. This morning a number of gentlemen from Plainfield, New York and Boston, visited this city, and under the guidance of Engineer Dunham of Plainfield, went over the roads. They were highly gratified with the facilities to do all they can, on their return to Fulton County, to insure the building there of just such roads as we have here.

Street Railway Being Well.

A meeting of the directors of the Street Railway Company was held Friday night, and reports of the engineer, solicitor and auditor treasurer was transacted. The directors expressed gratification at Supt. Atkinson's management. Nothing was done in regard to extending the line.

Stabbed by a Lead Pencil.

Samuel Miller, young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Major, met with a painful accident Thursday evening. While his father was holding him, the boy took a long lead pencil out of his pocket, and after playing with it awhile he slipped and fell and the pencil entered his mouth a considerable distance, inflicting a painful injuries. He is much better now, however, and the sore is healing.

Alsdorf & Co., whose place on Broad street, Newark, is the largest wholesale liquor headquarters in the State, will be represented in Plainfield by energetic John Vanderbeek.

FIVE SHOTS AT A FUGITIVE.

ANNIE'S FAITHLESS LOVER GIVES THE POLICE A PRETTY CHASE.

Ruthless Ike Caster Over the Roads, Given Him the Slip, Escapes All Night Under His Nose, and Skips by the Engine of Nasty Mess, Spins of the Deluging Bishop of an Upset Buggy, and a Running Fire of Bullets.

A borough constable spent last night bidding from the police, and finally made his escape at daybreak April 19.

A New Brunswick police came to Plainfield Tuesday and through Justice Dalton obtained a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Boohan, a coachman employed by T. B. Fenton, of Rockview avenue, on a charge of arson of promise preferred by Miss Annie Laidlaw, of New Brunswick, who formerly worked on Putnam avenue, Plainfield. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Cowley of the borough, and Boohan was arrested at Mr. Fenton's house at 6 last evening by Constable Vanderhoef.

In company with the constable he went to Lawyer George DeMeza, whom he asked to act as his counsel. The party went to D. S. Reiley's, who refused to give bail for Boohan. Mr. Fenton was telephoned to and he told Boohan to come to him for a consultation. The constable and his prisoner left the office and they remained near the cars while the coachman went into the house to have a private conversation with his employer.

Constable Vanderhoef waited nearly an hour, until after 10, and then Mr. Fenton came out to where he was and began to talk to him about the matter.

The constable says that Mr. Fenton explained to him that he was unable to furnish bail for Boohan as he had, a year ago, turned all of his property over to his wife, and a check was not valid for bail. The two talked for twenty minutes and the constable then left for Rockview. The gardener was sent to after him and on coming out said he had gone away.

Mr. Fenton remarked that this was queer and asked the officer what he was going to do about it. He said his house was open for search, but the constable thought that to search the cellar was all that was necessary. Thomas could not be found there.

Vanderhoef went to the North Avenue station and waited till the 11:20 train. Then he went back and met Marshal Wilson on Rockview avenue. The two went to Chief Marshal Pangborn and afterwards lay in wait on the steps of a house diagonally opposite the Fenton place.

They saw the Fenton barn doors fly open suddenly at 5:30 this morning. A horse dashed out with a top buggy in which were seated Thomas, and Charles, the gardener. The officers rushed down the path, resolved to stop the rig called to the pair to halt. Thomas turned the horse too short and the buggy was overturned, both men being thrown out. The horse dashed down the road, leaving three shoes and Vanderhoef two without effect. The constable kept on after the horse, which he lodged, leg, while he hurt in an accident. They went to the brook, back to Rockview avenue, to Girard avenue, to Front street, Boehan finally recognized that the horses in the complaint has been sworn out against the gardener for assisting in the prisoner's escape. The buggy, a fine new one owned by Mr. Fenton, had the top and two wheels wrecked. The horse stood, after the accident.

HYMENEAL

Baldwin—Erickson.

Miss Jean B. Erickson, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. E. R. Erickson, was married to James Hildreth Baldwin, of Bound Brook, on March 20 April 19 at 7:30. Mr. Erickson, father of the bride, is a leading advertising manager of New York city.

The church was well filled. The beautiful decorations of white roses, lilies and palms were from William H. Hoover, of New York and Plainfield, inclosed at the regulation ribbon across the centered aisle was a garland of white roses.

Rev. E. R. Hooper pastored the ceremony. The bride's attire was an empire gown of white satin brocade with chiffon lace. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Minnie B. Murray. The bridesmaids were Miss Murray and Miss Kirkner of Plainfield, and Miss Knowles and Miss Mabie, of New York. Their gowns were white and the bouquets were of white roses and maiden hair ferns. The best man was William Parker Hallock, and the ushers were Fletcher D. Hallock, Lee Ashley Grace, Julius E. Erickson and Roger W. Erickson. Mrs. Freeman played the wedding march.

A wedding supper and a reception were held at the bride's home, 324 West Eighth street, after words. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers, roses, lilies, palms and smilax being used in profusion. The supper was served by Delia Brus, of Newark. Austin's orchestra, of Brooklyn, furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock left for Washington on the 10:10 train. They will reside on East Ninth street.

Among those who attended the reception were:

Mr and Mrs William D Murray, Mrs and Miss Catlin, William B Cook and Miss Cook, Mr and Mrs James DeGraff, Edward L Prance, Mr and Mrs Roger Murray, Mr and Mrs John Murray, the Misses Murray, Mr and Mrs J S Dumont, Mr and Mrs F W Jackson, Mr and Mrs F O Herring, Mrs John B Frohoock, Frank Frohoock, Charles P Bull, Lemuel W Serrell, Sr, and Miss Serrell, Mayor Gilbert, Miss Gilbert and Miss Mackay, Mr and Mrs O T Waring, Mr and Mrs Townsend Bushmore, Mr and Mrs Ernest R Ackerman, the Misses Twomey, Mr and Mrs. Howard Fleming, Mr and Mrs I C Pierson, Mr and Mrs Arthur Ragnon, 2 B Stroull and Miss Stroull, Mrs John I Holly and Miss Holly, Mr and Mrs Percy L V P Randolph, Miss Fiske, Dr and Mrs G L. Jenkins and Miss Jenkins, Mr and Mrs W H Bryan and the Misses Bryan, W F Hubbard, Mr and Mrs James B Joy, Mr and Mrs Frank Raymond, Elliott French and Miss Frank, the Misses Kirkner, Mr and Mrs James T Scott, Julius Erickson, Roger Erickson, Eric N Erickson, Mr L V P Randolph, Miss Fiske, Dr and Mrs G L. Jenkins and Miss Jenkins, Mr and Mrs W H Bryan and the Misses Bryan, W F Hubbard, Mr and Mrs James B Joy, Mr and Mrs Frank Raymond, Elliott French and Miss Frank, the Misses Kirkner, Mr and Mrs James T Scott, Julius Erickson, Roger Erickson, Eric N Erickson, Jr, Mrs C E Hallock, George A Hallock and George LeRoy Hallock, W F Hallock, P D Hallock; Mr and Mrs John Outhpert, Mr and Mrs H Macy, Jr, Mr and Mrs William Barthman and Mr and Mrs DeLamont and the Misses Lewis, Mr and Mrs Frank Lewis, Mr and Mrs Howard, of Fanwood; Mr and Miss Van Buren, of Westfield; Mr and Mrs I M Mead, of St Louis.

Darby—Smith.

Miss Ida May Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schenk, was married Wednesday to Joseph H. Darby of Alton. The wedding was held in Grace M. E. Church at 4. Rev. Herbert F. Randolph, the pastor, officiating. The church was handsomely decorated by F. W. Mills, the Somerset street florist. White roses and lilies were tastefully combined with palms and smilax. The building was crowded.

The bride wore a dress of white figured silk. The maid of honor, her sister, Miss Margaret M. Schenk, wore pink silk. Both carried bouquets of roses. The bride was given away by her father. Walter B. Darby, brother of the groom, was best man, and William Force and Herbert L. Randolph were the ushers.

The wedding trip will be spent in Canada and the best wishes of many friends follow the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby will reside in Alton.

Taylor—Mahoney.

John C. Traynor, foreman of the planing hands in the Frost Manchine Tool Works, was married to Miss Kate Mahoney, of Elizabeth, N. Y., Thursday, to Miss Kate Mahoney. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church at 5:30 in the presence of relatives and intimate friends by Rev. Father McClancy. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Mahoney, and the best man was Jacob Cashin of this city. A reception at the bride's home followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Traynor came to Plainfield last evening at 11 and went at once to housekeeping in their home on Liberty street.

While Mr. Traynor was away last evening the C. Y. M. L., of which he is a prominent member, enjoyed the refreshments he had provided for them in the club house and held an informal dance in his honor.

Brown—Worth.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Worth to George F. Brown took place on April 26, Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes officiating.

Only the relatives of the bride were present, the best man and bridesmaid acting as ushers. The ceremony was performed before Justice T. R. Crosley Friday evening. His counsel was George DeMeza.

Constable Vanderhoef swears that Kelly had driven Boohan from the barn. Marshal Wilson supported his statements.

Kelly said that Boohan came to him at 5:30 Thursday morning and said he must go away with him. He objected. Boohan said he was going away with or without him. Kelly decided to go along to bring the horse back. He did not drive, having never been permitted to drive the horses. Lawyer DeMeza said that Boohan was the best coachman that ever went from the barn. He had engaged before, as the lawyer had seen him at 11 in the night.

Justice Crosley held Kelly in $600 bail for the Grand Jury. The bond was furnished at noon by Mr. Fenton.

Why the Gang Did not Get Six Shots.

The argand lamp in Baldwin's pool room burned a hole in the wooden ceiling after closing hours on Friday. An alarm was sent in at 12 o'clock and the fire was extinguished. The loss was $15. Two coaths of hose burst.

Because of a "spread" in the circuit, only one coach of the box was pulled. The depleted current not being strong enough to open the armature that works the gong, the apparatus was worked all right. The "spread" has been remedied.

Tucking Trolley Wire on the Bridge.

President Thomas Horton, Jr., Secretary Chandler Riker, Thomas Nesbon, Jr., and others of the Street Railway Company, accompanied Elliot John H. French and Engineer Dunham of Fulton County on the bridge this afternoon. The object of the trip was to see the feasibility of extending the trolley road over the drive to Scotch Plains. They were favorably impressed and the undertaking, and all agreed to give the subject serious consideration.

$1,000 Insurance Paid.

The Travelers Insurance Company brought a special agent who visited Plainfield Wednesday, paid the widow of the late John R. Jones the insurance on a check for $1,000 in payment of a life policy held by Mr. Jones. The Travelers is one of the largest insurance companies, and by this unusually prompt to the people it keeps. Wm. A. Woodruff is their local representative.

Rabbits Plenty This Year.

James Bebbet, the proprietor of the pool room on East Front street, who was fined eighty last Saturday for having in his control rabbits to play craps, was fined $20 on Wednesday by City Judge Dalton. The rabbits were caught while trying a gambling game in $200 box, 20 dogs imprisonment, or both.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Prance, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

CHECKS FOR A QUARTER MILLION.

GEN. NEGLEY RECOVERED THEM WITH HIS $55,000 BONDS.

But a Deputy Sheriff Complained to the Former Military Chief by Levying on the Money for an Unsatisfied Judgment of a Bench Appointed by the Governor.

It transpires that Major General James S. Negley has more reason than first appeared, for joy over the recovery of the sealed which had been stolen from his residence on Watchung avenue, which contain fifty-five per cent. bonds of the Newcastle Northern Railroad, of Pennsylvania. The bonds are also payable to Mr. Negley's order, and each bore the number 1,000 and the first two $500 and the other was for $1000,000. There was a grant for some Canadian lands signed by Queen Victoria.

The Major General was on the track of the thief, and would have secured his arrest had not the Marlboro avenue woman in whose house the sealed had been left turned it over to the police.

Major General Negley visited the West Thirteenth Street police station on Friday and identified the missing bundles and the contents. He was accosted with Captain Schmittberger for some time, and then he told what he knew about the case, which is the accuse of the theft. His name is Michael Coleman, Negley says, and he was engaged about two months ago at Negley's house. On one of which valuable trinkets were missed shortly after Coleman was engaged and were, one day, Negley searched for the man, intending to let him with the thefts, he found he had left.

Among some articles that Coleman had left behind him was a valise that had been in the valises, which had been kept in the library. When the Major General searched for the valise it was gone. Some days afterward the president of a bank in New York notified Major General Negley that one of the stolen bonds had been offered to him for sale at a very low figure.

Negley says he learned that Coleman was corresponding with a girl who knew one of his servants in New York. Both he told him. It is his belief that the man has many confederates, who are systematically robbing persons from whom they secure employment.

Captain Schmittberger would not tell about the case, further than to say his detectives had been on the chief's trail, and he could not escape. Inspector McLaughlin, he added, also had some detectives looking for him. Shortly after Major General Negley left the police station Sheriff Carraher called and levied on the valise and bonds, under an execution on an old claim in favor of the Fifth National Bank.

The institution obtained judgment against Major General Negley on March 31, 1891, for $2,000, and it has never been satisfied. Under the rules of the Police Department the bonds have been sent to Property Clerk Harriott, at Police Headquarters. The officials notified the Deputy Sheriff he would hold the bonds subject to the Sheriff's order.

GARDENER KELLY HELD.

He Employer Forbidden Bonds for His Hearing Before the Grand Jury.

Charles Kelly, who was arrested on a charge of assisting Thomas Boohan to escape arrest Thursday morning, appeared before Justice T. R. Crosley Friday evening. His counsel was George DeMeza.

Constable Vanderhoef swears that Kelly had driven Boohan from the barn. Marshal Wilson supported his statements.

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather Bureau Alarm. City Hotter.

It seems that little Merrytown has a longer pull in Trenton than Plainfield has

If the city knows when it's well off, it will stop tinkering with the fire gong and get an expert on it to put it in shape.

The best thing the borough can do is to buy the old Plainfield fire truck. It's a bargain, and the borough's sore head of it, when again emphatically demonstrated last night.

Goat citizens will applaud Judge Collins for his sentence in the Watson case. More fines will not deter illegal liquor sellers from attempting to violate the law, but the fear of jail will have a wholesome effect.

The tide of high-grade immigration into Plainfield is temporarily checked by lack of a sanitary sewerage system. But the system is now started, and this definite knowledge will decide prospective settlers who have been hesitating.

The Assembly has passed a bill providing that the laws of New Jersey shall be published in the Holland language. The Legislators are evidently anxious to live up to the traditions of Jersey Dutch and a return to first principles.

The Eleventh Journal reports:

Ex-Assemblyman John Ulrich of Plainfield has been down here a great deal of late, but this time it is not for the purpose of securing an office. It is to help all he can toward the enactment of the school bill affecting the city of Plainfield. The bill provides that the Board of Education shall not expend more than $5,000 except with the approval of the City Council.

Say, say, Pauline, he's ugly it.

It is not the fault of the Central Railroad of New Jersey that it cannot get sufficient water front for coal pockets to accommodate the pressure on those it has. The company tried to get space near the Battery, but failed. A boat of H. F. Baldwin's at Jersey City was chartered to devise some way of meeting the demands of a clamorous public, and Mr. Baldwin's big brain is busy working at it.

A Trenton correspondent wires:

And still no joy lodges for Union county. Everybody appointed who is going to be, and knows or will tell. Last night an earnest endeavor was said to have appeared on the carpet.

The anxious seat contains several Plainfield aspirants, and they're all waiting for the word to go ahead peacefully lightning is going to strike. Of course each expects it to hit him.

Harper Brothers admit that they contributed $1,000 to the "Committee of Thirty", representing the regular Republican organization as opposed to the Platt machine, but that it was given on the stipulation that it was to be used in fighting the Platt and Tammany combination, and that it does not indicate a return to the Republican party in national politics. This puts an entirely new aspect upon the matter as it was at first reported.

One of the Newark trolley cars, on which an inventor has been graciously permitted to place a bander, ran into a big big dustcart on Broad street, Glen side. Finally, when the car stopped, he jumped not badly scared, but little the worse for the encounter. The car had been without a fender, mangled canine would have been strewn all along the route. This is a pointer for Plainfield. Fenders should be provided for every electric car.

Rev. N. R. Randall of the Bunnell Baptist Church has taken Dan Quinn's place as "Sunday-school Manager on 'If Christ came to Summit'", and said a good many things that will be gleefully used by opponents of the Church in politics and religion. If such a visitation did occur, it is not unlikely that the Master would urge V. Randall to be less flippant and more reverent, and to stick to the good old-fashioned Gospel.

Some people are never satisfied. Here in Gotwaldville we have a mail to Plainfield through Congressman John T. Dunn and the Daily Press, baskets of farm and orchard stuff, such as watermelon, turnips, cucumber, lettuce, corn, peas and beans, at one deadbeat customer kicked like a deadly cow because he couldn't get a bit of rubber stamp, a couple of pairs of rubber pant and a couple of pairs. He Press asked him to wait till the postoffice establishments came.

In Livingston Manor, N. Y., the women are all united in a pledge not to buy a new hat for a year, and more than one is true. They want to lighten unnecessary duties, and say:

"And for further promises to observe a strict economy in all our household matters, and cheerfully add by those dollarate millions to the general stock of home made hat which is supposed with hot by those outside adornment of the body too."

There is likely to be a grand rush to Livingston Manor of young men looking for sensible and economical wives.

The news of the importing and almost beat of Plainfield's School Board Bill, blocked exclusively in The Daily Press Tuesday, was an unwelcome surprise to the proponents of the measure. Then it The Press knew, by 'phone and in time, giving further details of yesterday's action. A later dispatch said:

Here's a solid case of trade sought up in Senate today discussing Senator Voorhees's bill barring from Plainfield and Morristown Boards of Education the power of fixing unlimited expenditure for school ground and vesting that authority in the Common Council. A majority of the people thought well of the bill, but the Senators decline to satisfy the other way.

The bill went through on final passage last night, but it was voted down, then passed over Adams's motion, for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to move amendments. Senator Voorhees made a vigorous opposition, but the measure was passed on final passage. The Senate always votes and never up. Perhaps the people, but it was noted that Senator Voorhees's motion to reconsider, which was voted on the table.

The news stirred up the citizens who resided their case in behalf. Your Senator's hostile, and a strong delegation was immediately got together to go to Trenton at once and do some lobbying in opposition to that which has been so diversely up in this isolated hamlet fighting the cause for the School Board.

Rev. M. Powell has published another of his instructive pamphlets on the social evil. His statements, based on actual investigation, will startle those who have been content to ignore the strong growth of criminality. But Mr. Powell treats of the subject from the high point of view. A study of the conditions in Plainfield—in the social itself—would be valuable in this line, if prosecuted by a man of his ken, and of his experience in applying them. Almost daily The Press has called attention to its attendant most shocking outgrowing cases of lawlessness. The misuse of who in Plainfield by a few of the most Christian people of the support. A particularly shameful one is the extreme youth involved, especially in the boys and girls. It is not until in their teens are to be seen the influence of strong drink, and their proceedings are ignored by the police because the authorities dislike to bring the truth home to positive parents and shrink from investing innocent families in disgrace. These immorals are generally directly traceable to parental neglect, and they afford an improved city of homes that believes and really does not keep their children off the streets as conscientiously under trustworthy guardianship. It is not the purpose of The Daily Press to moralize. It presents with unshaded details of this all too prevalent evil. But the steady increase of revolting immorality in Plainfield arises that it is a duty to humanity to call in the name of human decency The Press induces the leaders of the social-purity movement to lend a hand in Plainfield. To those who are sincere in the effort to secure reform, the facts of scores of individual cases are easily accessible.

SUCCESS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

Ex-Governor William E. Russell, a worthy President, has contributed an article to the May number of The Forum, on "A Year of Democratic Administration". He closes the way for a frank statement of what has been done, by establishing the proper point of view to judge the success of the party. There is, he points out, a radical difference of doctrine and purpose between the parties, and every man who wishes to form a fair judgment will keep in mind that the purpose of the Democratic party is to limit the powers of the government to prevent its interference with private business and both for political and economic reasons, to reduce the tariff to a revenue basis. It is from this broad plane only that it is fair to judge the party. Matters of administrative detail are important but they are subordinate. Personal and sectional matters may be important, but they, too, are subordinate. The one leading question is, Has the Administration kept faith with the people when ordered it to reform our fiscal system? "The election of 1892"—he says—"considered and decided this one question unequivocal in the minds of the people, as clearly as the election of 1860 dealt with slavery, or the election of 1864 with a vigorous prosecution of the war."

Governor Russell then proceeds by saying, How far and fully has the Democratic party met its imperative duty? And he says:

It has with reasonable dispatch framed and put upon its passage legislation to this end. It has not been hampered by the constitutional necessity of proceeding slowly, carefully, in any great reform involving many and varied interests, but it has promptly and successfully changed the tariff policy of the country.

A year of Democratic administration can show as a worthy record:

1st—Loyalty to its main duty of repealing McKinley legislation and the tariff policy of the country, and making public, not private interests, the fundamental principle.

2d—Framing the currency of the country on a basis of safety by the repeal of dangerous Republican legislation.

3d—Respect of the Federal election law, and the maintenance of the purity of the ballot in love and loyalty.

4th—Economy, retrenchment, and care in appropriations, expenditure, and the administration of all departments.

These things it has done, not only to advance to its principles, but also in obedience to the expired mandate of the country.

Last—and perhaps most important—the conduct of our foreign relations, with justice to a feeble and weaker power.

The Democratic party in the past has achieved success only by courageous loyalty to principle; it never has succeeded by substituting tactics for statesmanship, or compromise for courage, and it never will.

THE RIGHT KIND OF CITIZEN.

A town or city is just what its citizens make it. Given the right sort of people, and a desert waste will be transformed into a garden that shall bloom like the rose and a struggling settlement into a thriving city. Given the wrong sort of citizens, and all the advantages of a favored location are unavailing, wealth and wealth will go for naught. Manufactures do not make the city. It is the city that makes the manufactures. The storekeeps and the grain elevators did not make Chicago; pork packing did not make Cincinnati; a harbor alone does not make Indianapolis. In each case the city is the cause and the business the effect. Three cities had public spirited men, and they attracted the kind of business which is located in them—that is all.

And what is the right kind of a citizen? He is the man who does not look across the continent for an investment, but spends his money at home and encourages home enterprises. The right kind of citizen does not growl about high taxes, because he has sense enough to know that such taxes must be high in a growing city, and that if low taxes are a desideratum he must go to a place that has stopped growing and that never has grown much. The right kind of citizen knows the distinction between the virtue of economy, which saves for legitimate, tenuriaght and kindred diseases. Copy of this pamphlet will be mailed free by W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill., upon receipt of request, enclosing two-cent stamp.

Trains Passed Against Orders.

John Smith, 45 years old, and for several years manager of the Thompson Homestead, Roselle, was killed Saturday night at the Roselle station while getting on a passenger train at the station. A coal train came along as the passenger train was waiting and Mr. Smith was knocked under the wheels.

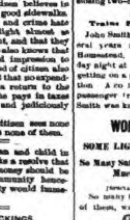
WOMAN'S TRIALS.

SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

So Many Suffer Without Knowing Why. Much Can Be Avoided.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY PRESS.]

So many feel the very life crushed out of them, wake up cheerful and happy, and



before the day ends, and yet:

Before the morning is very old, the fearful backache or bearing-down feeling forces its attacks upon, the lovesspirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard they struggle, the "clouds" is upon them, and they sink into a chair, crying, Oh! why should I suffer so?

What can I do?"

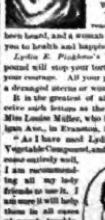
The answer is ready, your cry has been heard, and a woman is able to restore you to health and happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will stop your torture and restore your courage. All your pains come from a deranged uterus or womb.

It is the greatest of all remedies to receive such letters as the following from Miss Louise Miller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill. She says:

"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and have therefore by experience entirely well.

I am recommending it to all my lady friends to use it. I am sure it will help them in all cases of female troubles, irregular or painful menstruation, leucorrhœa, prolapsus, bearing-down feeling, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, melancholy, backache, indigestion, dizziness, faintness, flatulency, bloating, bad taste in the mouth, coldness, nervousness, and all female complaints, and I will be very happy to answer any letters of inquiry."



Miss Louise Miller

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., and she has advised thousands of women who have been troubled with backache, kidney complaints, nervousness, and the blues. Her advice is free, and she has a record of many wonderful cures.

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

[The Lamb's Washington Correspondent to The Sunset Blood.]

Congressman Dunn was among the most active and aggressive of the Democrats who opposed the adoption of the quorum-counting rule in the House. He said he believed there should always be a working majority of Democrats in attendance on the House and he was willing to be here at all times to aid in disposing of public business. But believing the quorum-counting rule a violation of the law, and if not one letter of the Constitution, and an expressed life was to be a precedent in an uncertain emergency, Mr. Dunn said he was unwilling to give the present party power to disfranchise the people of the Democratic District by a larger majority than he received this present District election.

Richard V. Lockhartey, the well-known New Jersey lawyer, visited Washington on Tuesday to represent Mr. T. B. Adams of Summit, in the fight in the Senate against imposing a duty on cheap cotton ties. Mr. Lockhartey contends, with which Mr. Adams is connected, will be very injuriously affected if the proposed duty is retained, and Mr. Lockhartey is employed to secure its removal.

While here Mr. Lockhartey had time to mostly discuss politics, and despite the recent victory, he spoke most despondingly of the outlook for the Democratic success in New Jersey. He said he was afraid that not all of his energies in restoring the house that had been sustained during the past year and in some instances had done well. He said he would trust three Democratic Assemblymen in Trenton, and he would trust them to the last ditch, but in some instances this, when he took in a newspaper connection, that was not true in a newspaper connection, for last year's results, and as the men-bodied Democratic Assemblymen were elected, he feels that he can with dignity and pride, and he will not help plays in the councils of the Democratic party.

Plainfield's Naval Example.

[From The Plainfield Journal.]

Plainfield ought to show nothing inferior to Newark. The Day Liner has been fitted out with a water fire, so as to draw in water when the fire is started, and it is a success. The City Judge was right. Light fires do not require a steam fire engine. Let the city of two days be put in such a condition as to be effect.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

NORTH PLAINFIELD GOSSIP.

Chancy Notes Picked Up by the Borough by the Scatter.

[From The Press of April 24.

Fairview avenue is now macadamized. A fat fine was imposed on a pugilistic citizen last night.

There is a rumor that another public place is soon to change hands.

The fine has been collected what you must bite your dog, as the summer will soon interview you.

Blake Brothers amateur minstrels are practising in a corridor in the rear of Uncle Peter Wooden's residence, nightly.

Thos. Dout, the contractor, is putting in gas mains in Lorraine, Roselle, and other places, for the Elizabethtown Gas Company.

There's a woman in the borough who says her husband is the most over-worked parcel man in the place, because he's most all the time.

Frederick Vorisenmyer, a resident of Sandford avenue, is about to begin the erection of a handsome residence in Washington Park, where he expects to reside.

D. F. Godown of Vine street has the contract to erect the billiard and bowling rooms for the Park Lake. W. G. Dillon has a contract for a similar building on the east of South street, New York, by the alley builder.

Brest Smalley of Rotherwood is on his sporting Harry Williams's game little thoroughbred the other p, and pronounced the animal a long-distance runner, and one that is rightly handled would make a great match for himself.

Frederick Kerstine, formerly a resident of Manning avenue, and for a long time clerk at Lieffa's bakery, died at his mother's residence on West Front street last evening. He was about 21 years old. The cause of death was pneumonia. He leaves many friends.

Four week-old English Wagener, who is over 70 years of age, is very ill, and in want, at his home over the mountain. "Tweedie is a very charitable set of people in this part of the city, and he is certainly unselled-for human suffering up there.

Four big vans were depositing furniture in the borough last night. The place is rapidly growing, and there are many new houses in course of erection, and others in contemplation. We have now over 6,000 people, and for the first time in the largest town in Somerset County. We're movin' up, too.

Rudolph Spoigel, formerly bartender in Cooper's Hotel, yesterday purchased the hotel and liquor business from Joseph A. Biatz for a consideration of about $2,500. Mr. Spoigel has taken possession of the bar, and will shortly occupy the dwelling. Mr. Biatz will devote his whole attention to the meat business.

Every evening next week the fair in the lecture room of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church will be held in Saengerbund Hall. Tuesday night a brass band of forty pieces will be in attendance from New Brunswick. The ladies in charge of this band are friends of Father Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's, and give their services gratuitously.

Some members of the Cracker Barrel Club have leased the second floor over Smalley's meat market on Somerset street, and handsomely furnished it. Billiard and pool tables are now in, and there is talk of a bowling alley being placed in the rear. Every member has a game to suggest, and it is a long time christening. The piece will be formally opened in a few week.

Ex-Assemblyman Luther Tappen of Raritan Township, Middlesex County, was visiting in this section a few days ago. There's a strong possibility that Mr. Tappen will be the Democratic nominee for senator at the next election. He is well remembered as a member of the lower House, and his record for the two years he then served is first-class. Would Luther make a hustling canvass, though!

THE STROLLER.

OBITUARY.

Sarah M. Sea, mother of President Wm. G. H. Sea, died last Monday of heart disease, at the residence of her son, Mr. Sea, and was born in Plainfield March 2, 1820. The funeral will be from the house of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Talmage, 304 White avenue, New York, Thursday, April 26, at 4 p. m.

Peter C. Onderdonk, formerly a Plainfielder, died Saturday while on a visit to his son Charles in Cranbury, Pa. He was 83 years old. He had three sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow in New Brunswick. Previous to coming to Plainfield he lived on West Seventh street. He owned the block between Madison and Central avenues. He had resided in New York since. Coal Grocer W. Grant was employed by him for 13 years.

Killed on Rail Way Bonus.

Bedford Gallagher, the wooden-legged tramp who served 30 days last Winter for stealing Greenbrook chickens, was killed on his brother Charles the man who died in the Muhlenberg Hospital Saturday from his injuries received in the Kay Central. The body was removed to the home of the young man's parents in Bayonne. Gallagher left Bayonne last Fall, and had been tramping the country. He was on his way from Baltimore when run over.

Bedford Gallagher lost his legs in a railroad accident, and his father was killed in one. Charles was 26, and unmarried.

The only effects in the pockets of the dead man were the usual tramp's outfit—soap, glass, comb and razor.

BAYONNE TO DRINK FROM PLAINFIELD.

The Netherwood Service to Be Extended on Account the Drop.

The Union County Water Company, which obtains its supply from the Rahway wood wells, has offered to provide Bayonne with water and water-works, giving 3,000,000 gallons daily for three years and 5,000,000 gallons daily for the succeeding five years for the first million gallons, increasing with each additional million gallons. The proposition was submitted at a meet ment Tuesday evening to consider the proposal.

To Water Elmwood.

The petition to the Water Company, asking for the extension of the pipes through Elmora avenue, Elizabeth, signed by Charles Rasel, Mrs. Robert Randolph, Charles Conover, E. E. Vail and M. C. Dobbins, The Common Council will be questioned for a hydrant, at their next meeting.

Fancy Goods for Members Only.

1. Genuine, brilliant and good enough, will be at the Park Club house Thursday afternoon and evening, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Admission by card only. Members will be admitted.

PRECOCIOUS "PRESS".

Janitor Hoyle Kidnaps Herb Chaney Long's Youngest, and he Three Days the Prodigy Has Out to the Stigmata Close to School.

Both Cleveland's youngest son, having great hatred from the kindergarten course of the mother's own tuition, has entered the public course of schooling.

Both is the famous Daily Press cat. Her youngest is a bright fellow, and attended Prospect School Monday, under the direction of Janitor Stevenson B. Hoyle, who belonged him from The Press office. Mr. Hoyle has named him "Grover". He asserts that the spry young kitten is making great progress.

"All the teachers love him"—he says of Grover—"and I found him in the highest class in school."

Political Pinkings.

[Mr. Lamb's Washington Letter to The Sunset Bonds]

Manning Maxwell Moore of the Post Tool Works of Plainfield, visited Washington on Monday last to hear Senator Hill's tariff speech and join in the hecklers with Plainfield Democrats who had left the New York fun...ter at their new House.

Congressman Dunn has ordered the Commit e on Rivers and Harbors to report favorably upon the bill for the preliminary surveys for a lock at the mouth of the Elizabeth river and be extended to the Raritan river and the inland route for a lock at the mouth of the Rahway river.

The citizens of a large part of Union County, will learn with pleasure that the Postoffice Department has appointed M. Scudder as Postmaster at Westfield. Mr. Scudder has served Westfield for the past two years, as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and in that time has become one of the most popular members of the Board.

Won by a Plainfield Patentee.

Charles E. Snell has just received notice that the two claims made in interference in the United States Patent Office, have been decided in his favor.

Three suits were conducted by Mr. Snell on one side, and the representatives of three law firms on the other side. The inventions relate to hydraulic presses.

Asked to Subscribe.

The New Brunswick Times, over a column which contains nothing else but reading notice ads, keeps standing the following:

FACT AND FANCY.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly would confer a favor upon us by immediately reporting the fact to this office.

The American Schools.

Rev. J. W. Richardson has invited Franklin and Somerset, of Plainfield, W. G. Bolton, of Dunellen, and Friend-ship of Somerville, of New Market, N. J., to attend services in the Park Avenue Baptist Church next Sunday evening. His subject will be "The American Schools."

Chinese Merchants Alarmed.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The opinion of Attorney-General Olney, rendered at the request of Secretary Carlisle, to the effect that unless a Chinese merchant trades under his own name in the United States he cannot return to this country after having once left it, is a cause of much concern to that class of residents. Its practical effect is, it is said, to bar from procuring a remarkable position of affairs respecting Chinese labor. The effect will probably not a single Chinese merchant in the United States trades under his own name in his business. He uses a title equivalent to that of a corporation in the English language. To this end, it is said, "The Pacific Improvement Company" is a favorite name for Chinese dealers. Jr. Hubbey Ashton, counsel for the "Six Companies," will ask the attorney-general to have an argument on the matter involved in the opinion referred to, with a view to securing a modification or reversal of it.

Fortune Awaits Two Boys.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 25.—Chief Murphy has received a letter from Counsel Otto Dolderlein at Leipsic making inquiries concerning the heirs of Reinhold Hahn, who died at the almshouse in this city. It is learned that Mrs. Hahn is one of the boys were sent to the almshouse in 1878 and that Mrs. Hahn died there in 1879. The boy was then but 5 years old and has not been heard from. No things can be learned of the other boy. The inquiry is made by the grandmother of the boys, as her widow is under her heirs.

Bomb Explosion in Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 25.—A dynamite bomb was placed on the sill of a window of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Watts station about midnight, and exploded. The building was wrecked, the structure was considerably wrecked, several windows being blown out and the sash of glass broken, while a portion of the bench went through the roof. The force of the dynamite is not known, and there is no clue to the identity of the culprit.

Koch's Tuberculine for Cattle.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 25.—It is the intention of the dominion minister of agriculture to have a large supply of Koch's tuberculine, to be placed in the hands of farmers in different parts of Canada for the purpose of testing cattle affected with tuberculosis.

It May Be Cholera.

LISBON, April 25.—There were 104 fresh cases of cholerine (or cholera) in this city. The disease is rapidly spreading to the interior. The railroad station at Watts station about midnight, and exploded. The building was wrecked, the structure was considerably wrecked, several windows being blown out and the sash of glass broken, while a portion of the bench went through the roof. The force of the dynamite is not known, and there is no clue to the identity of the culprit.

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DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

Hoarseness Gold Croup Sore Throat Bronchitis Asthma Whooping Cough Influenza Consumption Pain in the Chest and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Sold by druggists throughout the world. Large bottles 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00. Trial size, sold by druggists everywhere, 10 cents. Manufactured only by THE SCOVILL MFG. CO., New York.

SALE OF LAND.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and taken all the right, title and interest of Jacob Hoffman, of the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and of Christian

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Sarson shows in Elizabeth May 15.

—Another seller is being dug in Washington Park.

—The Y. M. C. A. annual meeting takes place May 10.

—The front fence has been removed at 312 East Front street.

—The Railroad Exceptional Association will meet in Asbury Park, from July 8 to 10.

—Hunting's circus, menage and menagerie will be in Elizabeth Saturday, April 28.

—The Warren Chapel excursion will take place Thursday, August 23, probably to Asbury Park.

—The New Jersey Building, Loan and Investment Company has declared a dividend of 3 per cent.

—The Union County Courts have granted Mrs. Zula L. Force a license for a hotel in Round Brook.

—A system of sewerage is being constructed at Darlington, the new Summer resort at Deal Beach.

—Romance, adventure, love and mystery are fascinatingly combined in "A Twentieth Century Romance".

—The last day of Grand and Turner Hall, April 30, will be for the benefit of John Nossier, who is ill in Newark.

—Plainfield's fire gong wagons people in Orange, and the Plainfield people set their clocks at noon by it, on rainy days.

—Bayonne City is striving to secure the elevation of the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks at the local grade crossings.

—Assemblyman Codding has had his Clark Township boundary bill favorably reported, and is working hard to get it passed.

—A social hall is to be given by Crescent Association, No. 12, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, in Seeger and Turner Hall, Wednesday evening, May 30.

—The high school on East Front street, in the heart of Watchung avenue, so long a stumbling block, is being lowered to grade, a great improvement.

—The Press has distributed two bushel of farm and garden seed, forwarded by Congressman Dunn for his constituents, among people who will make them grow.

—Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who represents the city of Newark in Congress, has served notice to his constituency that he will not run again for the House of Representatives.

—Judge Nadyne will try the contract case of Lairs Brothers against John Dorsey next Monday, and William H. Calloway against the Plainfield Ice and Cold Storage Company, May 2.

—The dramatic talent of Mantomonoah Tribe of Red Men and Iona Council are perfecting themselves in their parts for the entertainment, April 30. The dance afterwards will be a pleasant affair.

—A Mr. Maxwell, who owns a large property in Eatontown township, has offered the Agricultural College of Cornell on Mechanics of the United States, a tract of land upon which it is proposed to erect an orphans' home, valued at $100,000.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the East New Jersey Baptist Association will meet in Newark Friday. There will be sessions at 10 and 2. Mrs. Bunbel and other returned missionaries will address the meetings. Several from this city will attend.

GREAT GOOD ACCOMPLISHED.

Plainfield Fathers Doing a Noble Work Among Plainfield Catholics.

The mission which has been held by the Paulist Fathers in St. Mary's R. C. Church this week are doing great good among the men. Last week the women were appealed to, and now it is the men's turn. Early interesting and well attended.

The object of these services is the gifting of a fresh impetus to the devotion of the people. The enliven the piety of those who have to go on day after day with their drudgery, and who need a twofold baptism, as it were, to produce in them a livelier and better spirit.

The Paulist Fathers have their headquarters in 59th street, New York. The two now leaving in Plainfield are the Fathers Hopper and Hedges. The work is very hard and trying, and the priests who do such their lives in this work rise at 4:30 and retire late in the evening. Their services are in great demand among the churches. The call from St. Mary's for this one is for a half a week.

The two here now have engagements ahead for 37 missions.

Each morning Mass is held at 8 and afterwards practical instruction is given on some point of morality. At 8 in the evening, after vespers, a sermon is preached by one of the visiting priests on a set subject.

Besides their regular mission work, the Paulist Fathers are privileged to act as confessors to the congregations they come in contact with, certain hours being set aside for that each day. It is found that the giving of this opportunity of confessing to strange priests is very advantageous.

An idea of the work may be gained from the outline of the evening sermons of this week:

Monday—Mortal Sin and its Effects.
Tuesday—The Life and Death of Man; or, the Particular Judgment.
Wednesday—Sin of Intemperance.
Thursday—Hell.
Friday—The Mercy of God.

Arrah na Pogue.

Rehearsals are being held in the Lyceum this week under the management of the play "Arrah na Pogue"; or, Arrah of the Kiss, to be presented in Music Hall next Tuesday evening. Although the Catholic Young Men's Library is greatly interested in the preparations, the proceeds will be for St. Mary's Church and not the Library.

The character of the play and the spirit in which the players have entered the rehearsals promise an excellent entertainment.

The leading character, Arrah, is taken by Miss May Passmore. Another important part, Fanny Power, will be acted by Miss Julia Day. Miss Kate Cullen will appear in comedy work as Katty.

The Shaun's part in the leading one among the many that has been assigned to Charles J. Ward. Other players of prominence are M. J. Cashin, as Col. O'Grady; Constable Hodges, Joseph McGarr; William O'Connor, as Major Coffin; Thos. Connorford, as Sergeant of a British company; and John Whalen as Shaun Mc-lain, Michael Feeney, Mr. Ward is in charge, and Michael Winn is the property man of the company.

Handsville—Voorhees.

(From The Brooklyn Eagle.)

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of W. H. Voorhees, 173 Decatur street, his daughter, Miss Fannie D. Johnson Voorhees, was married to Henry F. Handsville of this city. The Rev. Herbert Welch performed the ceremony at 8:30 in the presence of numerous friends. The bride wore a gown of white curled silk, [illegible] and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The attendant by her sister, [illegible] Handsville, Dr. [illegible] A wedding supper was served after the ceremony, and the happy couple left on the 10:30 train for a trip to Washington. After [illegible] will reside at 173 Decatur street.

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The humorous experiences of others are frequently the means of bringing comfort to the sufferer, and of that class very recently was Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. Interviewed by a reporter, she very obligingly told her friends that she had been troubled for many years with [illegible] and could not get relief. She had tried many remedies, but they did her no good. Finally she was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was surprised to find that after using a few bottles she was entirely relieved of her trouble. She has since used it in her family with the most satisfactory results, and cheerfully recommends it to all her friends. Mrs. Pinkham's address is 233 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass.

AWAKENED BY FLAMES.

HENRY BODENHEIMER AND FAMILY HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

For Want of Bones and Ladders in the Borough Their Home Is Destroyed—They Themselves Barely Escape Alive.

Henry Bodenheimer's home at 253 Somerset street was burned Monday night. The family had a narrow escape and some of their belongings was saved.

A common lamp hung in the front of the hall. It was left burning when the family retired. Jacob Klumpf, Mr. Bodenheimer's brother-in-law, stables his fourth Plains stage horses in the barn back of the house. Mr. Bodenheimer has a yard at 11-25 last night and noticed nothing wrong about the house.

The lamp must have exploded less than half an hour later. No one heard it. The flames traveled upstairs and filled the hall. Mr. Bodenheimer was awakened by his wife about midnight and found the room full of smoke. He opened the hall door and was driven back by the flames. His room was in the southwest corner of the house diagonally opposite where the lamp was. It and a hall bedroom were the only ones occupied. He awoke his niece, Miss Annie Bodmer, and his two children, Harry aged seven, and a girl four years old. Then he reached the ground by way of a piazza roof and brought a ladder down. Mrs. Bodenheimer came down in safety and in what clothing they could snatch up. The flames followed them at once.

It was 30 minutes before the alarm was sent to Warren Engine Company. The house, a two-story and attic frame building, burned slowly because of the shutters were closed. The slate roof kept the flames inside and prevented the saving of any of the furniture. Marshals Jones and Wilson were together on Somerset street in front of Frank Linde's place, it being lunch hour with the police, when they noticed the flames. Wilson went to the house, while Linde ran to the engine house.

In spite of the weak floor the engine stood in the street of the house and with considerable time was saved as the hose could be taken out first. Of course the engine was n't needed. Peter Sonder made his usual quick time, the hydrants were worked well, and its efficiency in bringing the firemen out made the need for a system of fire alarm boxes the more apparent.

After the North Plainfield department was called out Abner Bartlett met a man on Somerset street who said that Thomas Arlington was burning that the city ladders and hose were needed. Mr. Bartlett, having a key, could do nothing but turn Box 13. The wrestle worked good. It only blew out once because of a defect in the mechanism of the gong which is being remedied today. The wrestle could not be adjusted on account of as the smaller clock work of the gongs in the houses. The alarm reached the firemen by the house gongs, however, and all the apparatus went to the corner of Front and Somerset streets. Assistant Chief Marsh came up and sent everybody home. It was well enough to announce that the borough could have the old truck if Sealer's team were sent for it. He signaled, and the wrestle promptly blew out three rounds of 13 which Mr. Bartlett had tried to bring forth.

Three streams were turned upon the burning house at the corner of Front and Somerset street, and one from the corner of Mountain avenue and Somerset street. The slate roof withstood the flames and kept the water from doing much damage. The firemen did good work in confining the fire to the house. Ladders were finally obtained from neighbors and the roof of the piazza reached. Entrance through the window was forced from the front door. At 1 the flames had burned through the centre and were being extinguished at the corners. The recall sounded at 2:15.

The damage to the house and furniture would have been great had not the firemen arrived when they did, as the wind was quite strong. Mr. Bernes and eight cows were rescued from the barn at the beginning of the blaze.

The house was insured for $1 600, about two-thirds, in the Hanover Insurance Company, through Van Buren & Timpson's agency. The building is a total loss, the charred shell remaining about a mass of rubbish. It was built nine years ago by Mr. Kirner, now of of Brooklyn. Mr. Bodenheimer has owned it eight years. The furniture was insured in the same company for $300, about half what it was worth.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN NEW JERSEY.

A Bill Fixing Any Person $100 Who Marries a Couple Without One.

The House of Assembly adopted last night a concurrent resolution offered by Republican leader McElwee, providing that the Legislature adjourn on Friday, May 11, until Monday night.

Mr. Thompson introduced a marriage license bill, which inflicts a penalty of $100 on any person who marries a couple who have not procured a license. Bills were also introduced legislating out of office the State Board of Pilot Commissioners, and the Boards of Riches, Board of Health, and Boards of Assessment in Jersey City and Newark, and providing for the appointment of non-partisan boards of assessment.

The Senate passed last night the bill requiring instruction in the public schools of the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system. Senator Bradley had it in charge, and after ex-President Arthur's speech in favor of it it went through unanimously. It is thought that there was but a single vote against it. The bill has been introduced annually for the past five or six years. It was introduced this session, and passed, through the personal efforts of Rev. W. H. Honeyman of Red Bank. Senator Bradley said New Jersey was one of of the six States in the Union which had not passed such a law.

By a party vote the Senate passed the bill abolishing the Boards of Public Works in Paterson, Camden and Trenton.

Fell in Good Shape.

G. F. Watts of this city was found on Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, helpless from hemorrhage of the lungs. He was taken to the home of Dr. Eden near by where the proper means were taken for his restoration. After three hours of hard labor by Dr. Eden, Mr. Watts was able to start for his home, and arrived in this city on the 12:26 train.

Suit for $5,000.

George Dedman has filed papers in Elizabeth of the case of Miss Susan Burbard against the Central Railroad for $5,000 damages for alleged insertion of Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Cure for Cold in its paper. The case will be tried in October.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address as above.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THAT WATER CONTRACT.

FOUNDED ON A CHARTER WHOSE LEGAL LIFE IS QUESTIONED.

This Correspondent Thinks the Cry of School Extravagance on the Part of the City Fathers a Cloak to Their Activity in the Water-Works Franchise.

To the EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—The two citizens' meetings held against the water monopoly have written wisely and well. Here is a concern which by intelligent and well informed citizens is thought to be fraudulently supported, extensive, even; but whose promoters have nevertheless had the assurance and nerve thus to bring it on close upon the expiration of a charter which for twenty years had designed the grave of defunct legislation. Many of the men who composed the old corporation were yet living to contradict the transfer of the ancient charter, and to protest against any attempt to use it. But the schemes had been put up by persons long skilled in such political and personal engineering. The Mayor said it was only such a little contract—only for a year, you know. The old story was started of the possibilities of a mere extension contemplated of Plainfield water, the low question was quieted somehow;—no serious effort being made to meet it. By this time, some of the people, the strange resurrection—the Common Council fell into line with a unanimity that was fairly startling; and the committee of citizens who had come to plead, protests made and the fact set forth. Of course the "Water Company"—whatever that is—proposed to be good to everybody. By this time, some of the people know how it has kept its promises—or broken them. And now, again, it is only for a little extension of this monopoly that is asked—only nine years!

Is it not time that the Common Council should halt, and that the Mayor should take the advice of the people? Just now, the School Board law is the diversion; and the members of the old corporation who formerly let the school board extravagances are crying out in hysterics to keep down the school expenses, whilst they are, under cover of this diversion, quietly arranging their second grand coup in the water business Plainfield knows them. She knows the men to whom she is indebted for many improvements, and she knows the number of the combine prefer it otherwise They prefer that the city shall own the unprofitable things—like sewers; and that the apparatus used to the control of Front and Somerset streets. Assistant Chief Marsh came up and sent everybody home. It was well enough to announce that the borough could have the old truck if Sealer's team were sent for it. He signaled, and the wrestle promptly blew out three rounds of 13 which Mr. Bartlett had tried to bring forth.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

AND THIS IS PLAINFIELD!

AND WE ARE SPORTSMEN!

Why, in That Elder Day, to Be a Crescent Fellower Was Greater Than a Coney Army—Yet Somerville Now Wins Where We Tried Weakly—Be We True Knaves, That Suffer Such Blindness, our Crescent Rosters, and Wisen for the Scots Army to Shoulder Arms—Lessons for Number and Grand-Stand Shouters, Get up a Time and Make Things Hum.

To the Editor of Plainfield's Home-Built Newspaper:—The indications all over this country are that base-ball has taken a new lease of life and will be more popular than ever this year, and with these facts staring a lover of the sport of all sports in the face he cannot sit quiet and not endeavor to take his part in advocating the grand game for Plainfield.

Where are the sporting people of Plainfield?

They will probably say the people will not support them. It is true that the people of Plainfield will not support a paid professional team, but they would attend games played by amateurs whom they all know. That fact was demonstrated last year in the little village of Somerville. In the beginning of the year the kranks howled at the mention of an amateur team, but when the games were opened they all came, and before the season was half over such a man in the town but was heart and soul with the kids. With a professional team Somerville lost money. With an amateur team she ended the season with some two hundred dollars to the good. If this can be done in Somerville, it surely can be accomplished in a city of seventeen thousand people like Plainfield. That there are many good amateur ball players in the city is fully demonstrated by the number of games played weekly. There are many young business men in the city who can play ball. There were such in 1886, and there are now. Let us have amateur ball, and games with the West Ends. Let us go back to those good old days of 1886, when on the Front street grounds each noon at Doane, Dunstedt and Cornwall battled with might and main for supremacy and glory. The base-ball fever is in the veins of every true American citizen, and local pride in an amateur team will awaken it to such an extent as never before.

The people of Plainfield do not want to see professional ball in the city, do they can see it at the Polo grounds. What they want is pure sport such as can be had with an amateur team to contend with Somerville. The business men would be in for it, heart and soul. On holidays Plainfield will be dead without base-ball, and crowds will go there to both hotels and play the games with the West Ends as those days, in the morning in one and in the afternoon in the other.

The old bitter feeling has to a great extent died out, and there is probably more friendship between the commuters of Somerville and Plainfield than of any other two towns along the Central. There would, therefore, be all the more excitement. Somerville's grand stand on Doane street Dunstedt did more to boom the attendance of the games of other days than any other living being. Let them do so again. There are many untried things said on both sides, but that is past. Now of the club officials ever minded what was said. They were glad to get the advertisement, and thought it a wonder never that it was advertise must. An amateur team could be run at a small expense in the city, and money would be no object to speak of too fun, glory and honor. This year Manager Lewis C. Mack of the West Ends tells me that he will have a strictly amateur team. James Jones, a local twirler, assisted by J. G. McLaughlin of Plainfield, will do the pitching. Bodenheimer, late of the crack Somerville catcher who lives in Cranford, will be the backstop. Decker, a Stevens Institute man, will occupy first and serve as change catcher. George Hoffman, a son of jovial Stewart Hoffman the coal man, is at second. Major, the little fellow who made the lucky hits in the last game at West End grounds, is at third. Pool of Bangore is at short. Speer of Princeton, Farreton, a military cadet, and Gaston of Cogeria, are in the field. As will be seen, all of Manager Mack's material is of the young, snappy sort, and he has already arranged games with the Staten Island Athletic Club, the New Jersey Athletic Club, Montclair, Rutgers, Morristown, Elizabeth Athletic Club, Raritan, Flemington, and Somerville. He has a few dates open, and if Plainfield would get on a hustle games could be arranged.

Somerville has always been willing to do her share to base-ball and polo, but she has three little unsavory things which have gone far to kill the game. With no amateur team, with a grand stand which is entirely eliminated, and the element of playing ball for pure glory is predominant. Now let The Press start the ball rolling. In the one year we have to be defeated in which the people have confidence. With The Press as a starting power, the sporting element of the city can be awakened into such a fever as has not been seen since those festive days of '86 when the whole grand-stand—men and women included—would arise en masse and yell "Hillie, Cornwall, *slide!*" Lost some good, live, honest men be made manager, and we will have glorious games this season. Again let me say, Where is Plainfield's sporting blood?

AN OLD-TIMER, AND LOVER OF THE GAME.

Music, Recitations and Dialogues.

The Young Ladies Society of the Monroe Avenue Chapel presented a pleasing programme at their entertainment in the chapel Monday night, which a very large audience thoroughly enjoyed.

The affair was for the benefit of the society, and their treasury will be enriched considerable. The violin playing of Lindley Hillman was especially excellent. The programme:

Piano Duet.....Miss Poole
Recitation.....Miss Richard
Duet.....Misses Lottie Ehrich; Lizzie Bodmer
Recitation.....Miss Richard
Duet.....Misses Lottie Ehrich; Lizzie Bodmer
Dialogue.....
Piano Solo.....Miss Lottie Ehrich
Miss Susie Pound, Miss Grace Pound,
Miss Elsie Ackerson, Miss Mary Poole.
Duet.....
Miss Ida Randolph, Miss Lottie Ehrich

The finishing of a grande colossal portrait is a delicate operation, requiring the highest skill of the artist. Crayon portraits are made from photographs, tintypes or small pictures of any kind. Size of picture, 16x20 inches. Sent to any address on receipt of 48 cents in stamps. Address, with picture to be copied, PORTRAIT ART CO., Chicago, Ill.

Death of Mrs. Randolph.

The funeral of Mrs. S. G. Randolph was held last Friday at 2:30 from her late residence, 241 East Fourth street. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives.

Rev. Dr. C. S. Barnes of the First M. E. Church conducted the service, reading appropriate Scripture lessons, after which he spoke in part as follows:

"The Lord comes to the weary ones on earth, not to afflict or to grieve, but to give rest and comfort. With Him the constantly recurring events we know not what a day may bring forth.

"It is sad to realize. We are born to die. The philosopher has said, 'Man thinks all men are mortal but himself.'

"What a joy it must be to those left to know that a mother is beyond the pains and ills of this life.

"I greet you with the blessed thought these our dear departed ones have gone to be with Christ. She rests from her troubles to a land where there is no sin nor sorrow.

Dr. Barnes's remarks were followed with a touching prayer.

On the casket was laid a large bunch of white roses, with smilax entwined, while on the second was a beautiful bunch of Jack roses.

Interment was in Hillside.

Same His Name.

(From The Dundee Weekly Gale.)

We have heard fish stories by the score, but when a prominent Plainfield man, who has been guilty of telling yarns about fish that would make the hair of a mermaid stand on end, comes in with a story about a mermaid lying upon for a fish's head, then we must say he had something with him to [illegible]

CONSCIENCE.

The friend I loved has refused my hand
And I'm left to sigh alone;
I drop the tear, he gains, yet know
He was begging long ago.
Cause: I'm not poor or ill,
But I would have infinitive skill,
Content, could part of gallows woe
Undo the sorrow I did my foe.
Farmer Bob Quinn, in Jay Gephart's.

MURDER OF S. R. RANDOLPH.

The Native Was Robbery, and He Was Found Dead in His Cabin.

A dispatch from Rhodesia, Mashonaland, gives the following details of the murder of Samuel Randolph, although evidently not all of the facts are known:

S. R. Randolph, an old-time resident of Plainfield, was murdered on his ranch, ten miles south of Belfaron, the night of Tuesday, April 17. He was found Wednesday morning by R. A. Bodsworth, a friend of the dead man. He had left his best beaten in with the pole of an axe which lay on the floor. The murderer had evidently been there that night after Randolph was asleep, carefully instituted death.

At the coroner's inquest several persons testified that Randolph had a large amount of money with him. It was later ascertained, on examination as evidence was produced which implicated the accused, that, by request of a number of his employees, he was discharged. State which has always been a good reputation. Attorney Benson said he never should have been put on trial. The general opinion is that Shoberwin is innocent. It is writing from the appearance of the notes that robbery was the motive for the murder. Randolph was a native of New Jersey and was 70 years of age. Two sisters live in New Jersey and two in Florida. The body will not be brought East on account of its mutilation.

Sewing and Sewing.

The April meeting of the Plainfield Branch Alliance will be postponed until Friday afternoon, April 27. It will be held at 3, in the lecture room of All Souls Church. All women interested are invited to attend. The subject of the day will be illustrated by the exhibition of various curious and interesting pieces of embroidery, etc.

Choose a Jersey Town for Outdooring.

Manager Charles Frohman will give, in the Empire Theatre, a special matinee, Monday, April 30, at 2 o'clock, when will be produced for the first time an original domestic play in three acts, "Cross-Keys," by Edith Carpenter. "Cross-Keys" is a Jersey town of 10,000 inhabitants. The cast will include prominent professionals, in association with the graduating students of the Empire Theatre Dramatic School. This performance is given for the purpose of establishing one or more true scholarships for the Empire Theatre Dramatic School. The fund for the scholarship will be devoted. The regular prices of admission will prevail, and applications for seats should be made at the box office or to Nelson Wheatcroft, Empire Theatre Dramatic School.

They'll Teach Their Teachers.

The new idea of Rev. Mrs. Pough Caugh Naugh Simpoe, will visit Locke Street, of Elizabeth, next Monday even ing. F. C. Lewis, superintendent of the Public Schools, and Miss William Bullock are preparing resolutions, which engrossed and framed, will be presented to the teachers of the school in their kindness in conferring the degrees at the recent Institution without cost to the Plainfield tribe. Great Chiefs of the State will attend the presentation.

Violets and Views.

A violet tea and stereopticon exhibition will be given in Reform Hall Thursday evening for the benefit of the Plainfield Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Mitchell, will show the slides.

Send for This.

The Pasco Dallas Land Company, 10 Wall street, New York, offer to send free on application a copy of an illustrated book entitled "The Birth of a Great City," which describes how fortunes may be made in the new State of Washington by investing from month to month the ordinary savings of a family in lots in a city which is penetrated by the North-Western Line, rich with golden opportunities for enterprising farmers, mechanics and laborers who desire better their condition. Washington lands which combine all varieties of soil, climate and physical feature that render them most desirable for agriculture or fruit growing, selling at prices which is demonstrated by the fact that capable of raising the finest quality of farm products in luxurious abundance can still be secured at low prices, and upon most liberal terms, and in many cases good productive farms are purchased for scarcely more than the yearly rental values learned are compelled to pay. Bounding the principal cities and towns and the rich mineral mount Rainier, Washington, the centre of this favored region The North-Western Line (Chicago and North-Western Ry) offers its patrons the advantages of a comfortable, well-equipped train, with perfect equipment and all the comforts and conveniences known to strictly first-class railway travel. Maps, time tables and general information can be obtained of ticket agents of connecting lines, or by addressing W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago and North-Western Ry, Chicago, Ill.

5-7 21; 5-6 19.

HEADY CHILLBLAIN.

—Lazy bees cured of measles and other diseases by taking Dr. Harvey Cullen's Pills. Sold by druggists. Price 25 cents.

B. A. RANDALL.

Manager Empire Theatre.

PIERCE for CURE.

DR. HENRY BOTANICAL.

FOR RICH AND POOR.

Andrew Hyndrick, of Hendricks, N. Y., doing in the line of President Pennie Wise Sure Remedy in the Use of Dr. Bond Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

HENDRICKS, N. Y.—It is quarantine here for Andrew Hyndrick, of this village, but Speaker of the valley of Dr. Bond Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. He is in bilious fever, and a friend sent to Schoolcraftville today, as a friend could not and never could it stand anymore. One of the physicians here for the case, and he says that Mr. Hyndrick is improving rapidly. Information from the bedside of the patient is that he is very much pleased with the use. Mr. Hyndrick has suffered for past year with a rather heavy malady, and has tried many remedies, but without success. He has now found the right one in the hand and face. Up to last Saturday he was very low, but on Sunday he was better, and on Monday he was better still. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only medicine that will cure bilious fever. It is a positive cure for all kinds of kidney trouble, and will cure when all else fails. It is the only medicine that will cure when all else fails. It is the only medicine that will cure when all else fails. It is the only medicine that

OUTLOOK OF BUSINESS

Strikes the Only Dark Cloud Visible at Present.

Trade During the Week Just Closing Shows Continued Improvement. Tendency of Prices of Staples Upward, as Are Also Those of Iron and Steel—Number of Failures.

NEW YORK, April 21.—With the exception of the great coal strike and the extension of strikes and other labor disturbance, Bradstreet sees no recurring backward movement in the country. The entire holiday naturally results in a falling off in the volume of trade there, and it should be specified that at Chicago and other points where general jobbing and retail merchants are making smaller demands for bank accommodations than reported. The coal strike has now run about twenty-three additional strikes, involving 91,000 men. This increases the total number of those now on strike or idle because of strikes up to 200,000. The week also features a further shutdown of important industrial establishments, more than offset by resumptions at the big two others, which furnish employment to 5,000 operatives. The widely spread announcement that 100,000 coal miners will strike to-day has occasioned material error among many sections of the country, central and western cities, owing to the competitive conditions.

Cities along the line of the Great Northern railway, which road is now at a standstill, and those in the mining districts are finding their reduced volumes of business still further curtailed, and all this large labor troubles seriously affect the building trades.

The tendency of prices of staples has been upward in most instances, notably in breadstuffs and products, including *iron and steel, hides, corn, oats, pork and lard*, which are 1@2 per cent higher. This leaves the sugar, wheat and sugar cotton quotations remaining practically unchanged.

The exhibit of failures for the manufacturers and steel, of steel billets, and of lumber, as well as the strikes in the western Ohio points and at St. Louis is due to naturally heavy orders in those lines while as days, the mills are not able having supplied themselves with work to 15th. The failed for the week are reported in excess of 160,000.

The total number of failures in the United States during the relatively small, numbering 219 this week, against 211 last week, 237 the week before and 179 the corresponding week of last year, and 161 three years ago.

The strikes are beginning to have a depressing effect on business at Boston. New England cotton mills are reported fairly well employed, however, but while wool is most in the Boston markets since January 1 are 1,000,000 pounds less than in the like portion of last year. There is no gain in the jobbing demand at Providence, the shoe and leather, woolen and rubber goods. Desirable sorts of wool are firmer in Philadelphia, but manufacturers while the collateral branches are not.

Coxey Going to New York.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., April 20.—Admiral Coxey having brought his army safely into camp here, will start to-day on a trip to New York to dispose of his horses, after which he will go to the front of the army at Hagerstown, for which place the start was made this morning. Coxey's army was halted, stopped at the depot town and were the centre of a crowd of curious people all day long. *Coxey's army of latins came down from Maryland to pay their respects to the general.* Coxey addressed the crowd from the car, and one of them fastened a big bunch of tyannths on Mr. Coxey's breast with a pin. The army will resort here was a not legged tramp. His application was rejected on the ground of moral unfitness.

Kelly's Men Entertained as Guests.

WESTON, Ia., April 20.—The Kelly army arrived here late evening in a heavy rain storm and snow storm. The people of the town turned out to greet the soldiers and they were taken into the houses as guests.

Divorce Granted to a Dead Man.

BUFFALO, April 20.—Judge Lambert has granted a decree of divorce in favor of the suit for divorce brought by conductor Sydney King against his wife, which was tried before him in May last. The case is a unique one in that while the divorce was granted Sydney King was dead. He was killed in a railway accident at Batavia two weeks ago, and by the law divorce could be granted to a dead man. On the decision depended the right to a pension for his widow. The decision of the court will be to secure for her the reversal of his pension as a veteran of the war of the rebellion, which he possessed of. Lawyers here say they have record of a similar case.

SAN FRANCISCO AT BLUEFIELDS

World-to Decator La Cayo Snubbed by the Insurgent Commander.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Bluefields advices under date of April 13 are just received by the steamer Alamo. The story of which the American residents of Bluefields have been subjected since the 12th of March, when the insurgents first entered the town, was repeated on the arrival of the United States steamer San Francisco. Courteous courtesies were exchanged between Captain Clark, of the British warship Magdalene and that night the Magdalene steamed away for Colon.

As soon as it became known to LaCaya that the San Francisco was in port she hoisted the flag of Nicaragua over his residence. Then, anticipating a call from the officers of the San Francisco, he prepared a sumptuous champagne dinner for the occasion. But when the boat and his officers returned to the San Francisco the commander exchanging courtesies with the would-be dictator.

Captain Watson, in company with Consul Braida, came ashore. They met Zelaya and went direct to the office of Jose Madriz, the special commissioner from Nicaragua, for the adjustment of the Mosquito difficulty, but the interview would in progress when the vessel sailed.

WILL IT END IN A DUEL?

Lawyer Scott Addresses a Scathing Letter to ex-Judge Wilson.

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SENATE TALKS COXEY

Unusual Discussion Over a Populist Resolution.

Populist Senators Think Congressmen Should Be Heard By the Senate. Congressmen Hinds Thinks They Would Not Run From Work—Coxey Going to New York to Sell Stock.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The appearance in Washington of the regular army has not have come to be designated "The Army of the Commonwealth" has created a somewhat remarkable discussion in the senate.

A resolution had been offered last Saturday by the populist senator from Kansas, Mr. Peffer, *for the appointment of a* select committee of nine senators to receive all written or printed communications addressed to congress, and to hear them orally in the presentation of their grievances.

This resolution was laid before the senate yesterday and the populist senators of the motives which led him to offer it. The action which he proposed would not be taken as a joke, but would be in accordance with the popular impression as to the attitude of congress and its action in the field to the title of the American home in Jonis.

The populist senator from Nebraska, Mr. Allen, said that it would be unwise to treat the petitioners with contempt, the right to present their grievances in proper way. They had a right, he said, to be treated with as much courtesy and kindness as the president of the United States. He thought the resolution of the senator from Kansas was given out to the newspapers the day before it was introduced in the interests of soldiers and the choke of public sense.

The resolution went over without action, and the tariff bill was taken up and discussed.

Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass.) said that he objected to the resolution of the senator from Kansas (Mr. Peffer, rep., Cal.). After his speech eulogies of the late Senator Frederick, of California, were delivered, and at 4:15 p. m. the senate adjourned.

WOULD WORK SCARE THEM?

Representative Hines' Plan to Get Rid of the Coxey Army.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Representative Hines, of Illinois, has written a plan that he believes will speedily disband the Coxey army and relieve the city of Washington from the burden of feeding the army. It is as follows: "Let congress adjourn over Sunday, stopped all the wheels of congress to-day, 'that less than \$100 will be required to pay the army off. The army will get out of town so fast that all the rest of the money will be saved in the transportation. If it is not, such a resolution had been passed a week ago. I am sure that the effect of this in the disbandment not only of Coxey's forces, *but all the contented* branches as well."

Coxey Going to New York.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., April 20.—Admiral Coxey having brought his army safely into camp here, will start to-day on a trip to New York to dispose of his horses, after which he will go to the front of the army at Hagerstown, for which place the start was made this morning. Coxey's army was halted, stopped at the depot town and were the centre of a crowd of curious people all day long. *Coxey's army of latins came down from Maryland to pay their respects to the general.* Coxey addressed the crowd from the car, and one of them fastened a big bunch of tyannths on Mr. Coxey's breast with a pin. The army will resort here was a not legged tramp. His application was rejected on the ground of moral unfitness.

Kelly's Men Entertained as Guests.

WESTON, Ia., April 20.—The Kelly army arrived here late evening in a heavy rain storm and snow storm. The people of the town turned out to greet the soldiers and they were taken into the houses as guests.

Divorce Granted to a Dead Man.

BUFFALO, April 20.—Judge Lambert has granted a decree of divorce in favor of the suit for divorce brought by conductor Sydney King against his wife, which was tried before him in May last. The case is a unique one in that while the divorce was granted Sydney King was dead. He was killed in a railway accident at Batavia two weeks ago, and by the law divorce could be granted to a dead man. On the decision depended the right to a pension for his widow. The decision of the court will be to secure for her the reversal of his pension as a veteran of the war of the rebellion, which he possessed of. Lawyers here say they have record of a similar case.

SAN FRANCISCO AT BLUEFIELDS

World-to Decator La Cayo Snubbed by the Insurgent Commander.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Bluefields advices under date of April 13 are just received by the steamer Alamo. The story of which the American residents of Bluefields have been subjected since the 12th of March, when the insurgents first entered the town, was repeated on the arrival of the United States steamer San Francisco. Courteous courtesies were exchanged between Captain Clark, of the British warship Magdalene and that night the Magdalene steamed away for Colon.

As soon as it became known to LaCaya that the San Francisco was in port she hoisted the flag of Nicaragua over his residence. Then, anticipating a call from the officers of the San Francisco, he prepared a sumptuous champagne dinner for the occasion. But when the boat and his officers returned to the San Francisco the commander exchanging courtesies with the would-be dictator.

Captain Watson, in company with Consul Braida, came ashore. They met Zelaya and went direct to the office of Jose Madriz, the special commissioner from Nicaragua, for the adjustment of the Mosquito difficulty, but the interview would in progress when the vessel sailed.

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IN THE THRONE ROOM

Wedding Breakfast of the Grand Duke Ernest.

Great Assemblage of Royal and Imperial Guests—The Bride and Groom Depart Amid the Cheers of Princes and Showers of Rice—in a Heavy Thunder Storm.

COBURG, April 20.—A heavy downpour of rain last night did not prevent the imposing illumination of the city in honor of the wedding of Grand Duke Ernest, heir of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Princess Helena and his cousin Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg and the celebration will be continued this evening.

The wedding breakfast was served in the throne room of the palace. At the right of the reigning duke and Queen Victoria, the empress Frederick, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke Sergius, Crown Princess Maria of Roumania, Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe-Meiningen, and Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg. At the duke's left sat the Empress Frederick, the prince of Wales, the Duchess of Connaught, the Grand Duke Vladimir, and the duke and duchess of Battenberg, Princess Alexander of Hesse, the hereditary Prince Henry of the duke sat the duchess of Saxe-Coburg, the Grand Duke Constantine, the Grand Duchess Vladimir, the princess of Saxe-Meiningen, Princess Philip of Saxe-Coburg, Grand Duke Peter, and the duke of Connaught. At the left of the duke sat the bride and bridegroom, whom he called his dear cousins. At the left of the bride sat the Empress Frederick, the prince of Wales, the Duchess of Connaught, the Grand Duke Vladimir, and the duke and duchess of Battenberg, Princess Alexander of Hesse, the hereditary Prince Henry of the duke sat the duchess of Saxe-Coburg

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894. No 18

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS
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PLAINFIELD, N. J

WATER FOR 8 YEARS.

COMMON COUNCIL GRANTS LONG EXTENSION OF ITS CONTRACT.

Appoints a Committee to Investigate Whether the Supply is Going to Hold Out, Under the Tremendous Strain—Big Electric Traction Syndicate Asks for Thoroughfare.

The city contract with the Plainfield Water Supply Company was renewed for eight years at a meeting of the Common Council held last Thursday. All were present except President Sen. Gen. Stimson took the chair in the absence.

At the request of Mr. Erickson, Clerk MacMurray read the State charter given to the company in 1881. He offered a resolution renewing the contract. The contract was made May 2, 1881. It provided that the city should have two years in which to decide upon a ten years' agreement. In 1887 it was renewed and now it was time for the city to contract for eight years more or stop short and go for the Spermole. Mr. Fiat seconded the resolution.

Mr. Frazee thought that eight years was entirely too long a time for the city to enter into contract with any company. Competition might come, and then the same company would be willing to sell the water much cheaper.

Mr. Frost thought that the contract was very favorable so far as the city was concerned. There was no other fair price as those a rate for hydrants as $15. It would not do, however, to leave the citizens at the mercy of the company for eight years. He objected because the company might raise their rates to dwellings.

Mr. Erickson read the rates for dwellings, under the conditions of the contract. He said that a majority of the stockholders of the company had once agreed upon the rate of $15 a meter, the option of either the company or the customer, but "the powers that be wouldn't have it".

Mr. Frost declared the present feeling of the people to be toward the municipal ownership of water and gas supply plants. What the public would want, and ought to buy all such institutions, and eight years was too far ahead to bind the city in such an important matter.

Mr. Erickson read the resolution. At the end of eight years it was probable that no city would have no shop a hydrant such rate. The dwellings were low, and as these were low and as there were pumps in nearly all houses the consumers could resent any increase by refusing to take water. All the Council could do was to fix maximum rates by contract.

Mr. Erickson said that the agreement might have been for eight years in the beginning, had not the Low Bitgitton made it possible that the city would have two sets of hydrants.

Mr. Frost objected thus: It is reported that the company's line will be extended to Bayonne. The population of the entire will increase about next eight years. Will the city be then go in giving away water? If the city takes none, the company's best will not suffer. The Water committee look into the matter. The company experimented by pumping continually for eight days, but reports of water companies are not usually very reliable. Isn't the city giving away its most important franchise?

Mr. Erickson replied that the city gave away nothing. The company's charter came from the State. The city is simply a contractor.

Mr. Westphal objected strongly to putting the people in a monopoly's grasp any longer than from year to year. Mr. Frazee thought the people would vote the proposition down. Mr. Frost said that this had nothing to do with it. Mr. Erickson said there would be no limit to the prices to citizens if the contract were not renewed.

Mr. Dumont admitted that Plainfield had a few monopolies known as fire-wells, but asked if there were ably probability of getting cheaper water for fire protection within the next years. Mr. Fisk had been talking with Mr. Frost. Mr. Frost said the contract was an unusually fair one. The city was practically in the grasp of a corporation. If there was no likelihood of our getting control he thought it best that the citizens should know of the monopoly. He would vote for the contract on these conditions. Mr. Erickson said he would like to have the city own the plant but it would not be out of now. It was eight years or most with the company.

The vote on renewing stood: Aye—Birt, Dumont, Fisk, Erickson, Stockton, Stimson, Frost. No—Frazee, Millington, Westphal.

The ordinance on the assessment of taxes for 1894 was unanimously adopted on third reading.

A report of the Street Committee in regard to the macadamizing of Grant avenue, from Front to Fourth street, was made by Mr. Fisk. No bids had been received under the proposed $600 and the committee recommended that that of Stanley Bedford, of Bound Brook, for Street Railway Company paying $500 be agreed.

Mr. Frazee thought it would be cheaper for the city to do the work under the direction of the it cost Commissioner. Mr. Fisk said the cost would not be less and that the macadamizing of Grant was not always successful. The bid was accepted, all voting aye.

Mr. Erickson moved that some action be taken on the suggestion of the Mayor's message in regard to an investigation of the water supply with a view to ascertaining whether any need be met to provide towns of increasing size would affect Plainfield. The matter was referred to the Water Committee.

The company announced that seven new hydrants ordered were ready for use. A petition from Irving H. Hubbard & Co. for a light at the opposite 705 Central avenue was referred.

The following application was read and referred to the Street Committee:

To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Plainfield

Gentlemen—Application is hereby respectfully made to grant a business body for the privilege of constructing, maintaining and operating a railway with the right to erect poles and necessary fixtures on the below described route in your city, to be operated by electricity or other motive power, and we agree and to erect the necessary poles, and fixtures and to operate the same in accordance with the ordinances of your city.

Beginning at the northeasterly boundary line of Piscataway Township where the Middlesex (Midway avenue) crosses the same, thence following the Middlesex Road to Park in Junction with Third street, thence along Third street to Front street, thence along Front street to the center of the Plainfield cemetery road now laid on North avenue, (West Front street) thence along North avenue (West Front street) to the Plainfield and Westfield (New Jersey) in a southwesterly direction passing the Evans station to the Middlesex County line, with the privilege of connecting with the junction of the Somerville and Bound Brook Railroad, and the Plainfield and Somerville Railroad, and Bound Brook Railroad, with such additional branches as the Supreme court may direct.

Dated, New Jersey Traction Company,
Jos. H. Ralph,
Secretary.

Right of way granted, July 2d, 1894, was ordered laid as follows: On West Second street, west side of Spencer avenue; Sycamore street, north side of East Third street; East Sixth street, north side of Richmond street; West Ninth street, at Central Avenue and New and Division street; Pavilion street, on east side, and Watchung avenue, on east side of Third, at the corner of Watchung avenue and Central avenue, on the corner of West Eighth street; on Sixth avenue, at the corner of Sherman to the Middlesex boundary line; across the Middlesex boundary line across the Middlesex Road to Park in Junction with Third street, to the corner of Front street, to the corner of Front street, to the corner of Front

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

Railway has retired, her debt. How let her arise from her slough of despond and strike out and be somebody.

That reader of The Press who, boasting of the quickness with which his people of Government send news came up, says that the seed planted at night was shown ground the next morning, admits that the crop was assisted by his neighbor's children.

The trolley car has run down and killed fifteen human beings in Newark, all for lack of fenders. If fenders are not provided for the Plainfield cars, each pedestrians in this city is a candidate at all times. The company is making money, and should be obliged by legislation if necessary to supply life-guards for each car.

In criticising the statement that the citizen of an Elizabeth man for the lay judgship "is another evidence that the Plainfield Democrat does not keep in touch with plain pudding is on the bill of fare", the Elizabeth Journal says:

> It is not a matter of pudding so much, as of living, eating, digestible effects. The Plainfield man seem to have labored under the impression that "All things must be to him that would eat bread," and has labored in quite a different way.

Plainfield's county is living up to its name. It is a true daughter of the Union. It is a go-ahead, up to date, progressive, model county. It stands in the neighborhood of Middlesex has a place of bad road which it is desired to make good and glorious. like Union's own, and is the pleasant, elevated road over into Union. Well. Union's a mighty good county to be adopted into. Middlesex would better come over to it, though, if she wants to grow and be somebody.

The appointment of Mr. Crane for the lady judgeship meets with general satisfaction that even the Republican papers praise it. For instance, the Elizabeth Journal:

> J. Williams Crane has received the nomination by Governor Werts as lay judge for Union County, in the place of Hon. Joseph D. Bedle, the dean of Judge Wiley. Mr. Crane undoubtedly represents the better element of the Democratic party, will occupy the bench with dignity and will perform the duties required of him with a conscientious desire to administer justice and do what is right. If the lay judge system is to be continued, no better man could be selected for this place than Mr. Crane.

The New Brunswick Fredonian, the old Republican organ of Middlesex County, which for some years has been operated by a stock company, has become financially embarrassed by a large debt, and the stockholders have applied for a receiver. The paper has never been successfully managed since the old days When the veteran John F. Babcock was editor and proprietor, and who was forced to retire on account of the bosses of the fall of the old corrupt Republican ring that ruled in Middlesex for some years, and which he championed.

By Assemblyman Codding's successful bill, Union County gains about 500 acres The bill cuts off a little slice of Linden and Roselle and adds it to Clark Township The intent of the bill is to throw all of the road between Plainfield and Railway into Union County, so that it can be improved. It is, also, to get ten or a dozen more good citizens into Clark Township. Politically these citizens are about equally divided, so that there is no gain to either. Senator March introduced a similar bill in the Legislature last year, but it did not go through. Voorhees's did.

The Round Brook Chronicle quotes The Press's chronicles of successful fishing by Plainfield Walters, and says:

> The Legislature will probably wind up its business and go home for the Summer within a few weeks, but one piece of unfinished business is now prohibiting fishermen from coming here from every state in the Union and from as much pleasure resort as the Millstone and the Raritan rivers. In times past, Delaware-made shad and oysters were not scarcely supply the home demands, and yet we are invited to feed in our surroundings. Let us have some more game to stock and we will open Assemblyman Somers to see that our home fishermen are afforded some local protection.

Plainfield's fire-alarm system is so perfect as man has invented. But like every delicate machinery it needs constant and careful attention. T. O. Doane has enough to do, goodness knows, in attending to his manifold duties as Chief of the fire department, without his own and his men's time being taken up with the system's practical workings. The city ought to take some responsibility in relation to attend the circuit and see that it is maintained in luxurious operation Such a system is a great boon to the people of the Plainfield Telephone Exchange. He is commended by the Gasewell Company itself as just as good an expert as can be secured, and the city can no doubt make an advantageous contract with him.

People who love fair play view with disgust the continuous attacks made by Tunis J. Carey and his sycophants upon the fellow Republicans. The persecution, based solely on malicious inventions or jealous emotion, are against the depart. ment and not the personal record of Gen. Stewart against the Captain, George W. Grant. With all due respect to his predecessors, The Press feels that Mr. Grant is the most competent man who has ever held the office of Commissioner of Public Safety. Any who have held the place before him. He has spent the best years of his life in the Plainfield police service, and has a knowledge of the needs and its people, together with his natural sagacity and his experience in dealing with crimes and criminals, make him personally well equipped for continuing in the office which he has so capably filled. Mr. Grant has a clean, manly, honest record, and is living up to it every day in his work and before The Press, it satisfies the people, For the Mayor, the Police Board, or the Council, to hamper and fail to the hands to depose him, would be unjust and unwise —an injustice to the man, an injury to the department, a detriment to the police force. That is the sentiment of many citizens, who have no desire whatever—does not concern, and is not receiving, any consideration—except that of justice, authority, in further proof of the intelligence and integrity of the men who hold the reins of Plainfield's government.

The appointment of Foster M. Voorhees Circuit Court Judge by Governor Werts has been particularly interesting to Union County Republicans. Ever since the day eight on gubernatorial appointments, Mr. Voorhees has been talked of as what was the probable position to which the Governor intended to place him. Many of the legislative offices away from the Governor said to put them into the hands of the Legislature. He resisted this for all he was reasonably successful for all he did think the legislature were intended by the people to be used as a check upon the Governor, and that the Governor was not to be trusted with the appointments. Governor Werts, and Mr. Voorhees' friends never ceased to urge that he should accept the Governor has made. He declined the nomination to point out a single law that he has violated, or a single act that he has committed each, and paid "It all goes to prove that the Governor can best be trusted with the appointments."

Governor Werts has signed the bill providing hereafter to celebrate their successful engagements.

MAY.

Children of all the months whose stopping
Has brought token with her more white
flowers
And showered to pasture, from the dawn of
day
Till evening, gaudy gifts from gloom to
gloom.
Month full of impotent hope and buoyancy—
Of plans and contemplations never a
thought
Of present tribulations for those whom we
Clouds to our own grateful hearts have
awaked!
O goodliest May, O wiliest, greatest May!
How rich the light of those departing days!
—L. V. F. Randolph.

NOT YET SQUELCHED

Coxey is Dauntless Despite His Experience of Yesterday.

Says He Will Remain in Washington With His Army Until His Good Roads Bill is Acted Upon if It Takes All Summer—Expects a Greater Gathering of Men on His Side Than Confronted Lee on the Banks of the Potomac—His Fullscreen Placed on Exhibition at a Fixed Price—Details of the Exciting Times at the Capitol Grounds Which Resulted in the Arrest of Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Hard by what is left of the old canal in southeast Washington the Coxey army is encamped this day, in the muddy commons at the capitol. The gate receipts last night were fully up to the expectations, and the men had a good and better rations the members of the commissary department had apparently contented with their position.

Coxey will probably have to continue to pay for the license to get his followers an exhibition at a fixed price, although the district commissioners agreed to waive this claim that no license fee should be charged, as the entire receipts were used for charitable purposes. The police are clothing the members of the commissary department, and the daily supply of food from the army, just before they started for the police court, where the fine for was to be appealed to and the charge against him. They both declare their determination to keep the army here until congress acts on the measures proposed by Coxey, and feels all polite interference through the courts.

Browne is sullen and decidedly ugly, notwithstanding that he is pleasant with the members of the army and talks so, accordingly of their actions.

Coxey says his army has come here to stay until there is a greater gathering here than was witnessed at Valley Lee on the bank of the Potomac years ago. And then the old brakesman will be surrounded by men who produce will then get the products of labor, for the privilege of the great Good Roads bill by attaching wages to such a condition. *He will stay all summer if necessary* to accomplish that result, and from present remain here, if he is compelled to maintain them out of his private funds, he declares.

A RIDICULOUS PUZZLE.

Details of the Coxey Demonstration on the Capitol Grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Jacob S. Coxey's march advertised demonstration on behalf of the "Commonweal of Christ" in favor of good roads and the republication of national bank currency, the issuance of legal tenders as a basis, quite as ridiculous as the principles enunciated by the leaders of the movement, culminated in a battle on the steps of the capitol. Police to the number of the originally promised $60,000 marched to the capitol, and Coxey, Browne and others were arrested. In this 600 were included all the unemployed of the capitol who could be impressed into the service. Coxey's other weeks of effort on the part of Coxey's and agents.

The march of the "army" from Brightwood Driving park to the capitol was without any special incidents. The entire route was lined with a vast crowd which gathered principally to witness the fun of the marchers. The line of march was not pre-viously known to the police authorities, the change being made at the command of the president who did not care to give any information concerning his plans, and to aid in the prevention an opportunity to make a demonstration.

Attractions of the Show.

While Browne was giving his final command to his army, Mrs. Commander Coxey, her children and Mrs. Carl Browne arrived in his pony phaeton. With him was Mrs. Coxey, and in her arms she carried little Legal Tender Coxey, the baby of a few weeks. Citizen Coxey held one in each arm.

The Commonwealth moved at a funeral pace and it was the impression of many that the marching would continue to the home of the city. At the head of the dusty soldiers rode seven mounted men, all on horseback. Their name *Mrs. Annie L. Diggs*, the correspondent of the Kansas Populist, who marches with her husband and her two children.

They aroused the greatest attention of the whole show, Miss Maude Coxey, tightly seated on a white pony, with Mrs. Coxey and Miss Coxey would attract attention anywhere, even if not dressed in the symbolic costumes. She is a beautiful girl, with a perfect blonde, with long waving golden hair, which on which she rides like a boy, and beautiful. Miss Coxey wore a suit of gray cloth, pleated in the back, and looked very pretty at the throng. Mounted perfectly at home on her pallies, but appeared unaccustomed to the embarrassing attention.

Mrs. Coxey looked and Motherly, Mrs. Carl Brown, industrious and handsome, and followed Miss Coxey on Coxey, a lady-like stallion. He was followed by half a dozen horsemen, and then by the army, seven foot-sore mounties who composed the commissary department. Gen. La Valette, of Philadelphia, was a friend. Christopher Columbus Jones. The ball pay "Coxey" and led by a chain at the rear of this division.

Arriving at the east front of the capitol, when command "halt" was given a tremendous crowd was assembled.

Browne Gets Excited.

When the procession halted Browne rode up and down the line waving his "commander-in-chief" sash and shouting for the men to take the platform of the crowd. It was plain that he was getting ready for his address to Congress.

In reply to a police sergeant he said: "I propose to form my men in line and march up to the capitol steps."

Finally Browne rode up to Coxey's carriage and inquired: "Are you ready, Coxey?" "Are you ready?" Coxey nodded and, leaving his wife, he stepped out of the carriage followed by Christopher Columbus Jones and Browne to Mrs. Coxey.

Browne and Christopher Columbus pushed into the ground in the direction of the big white building with the dome, and Coxey followed with Mrs. Coxey on the arm, suggested some one.

Coxey was quick to take the suggestion and he began quickly over the ground and the dense crowd in the steps of the capitol.

Coxey Reads Against a Guard.

The crowd was so dense that it was impossible to the steps of the east portico and Coxey, Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones, leaving the crowd, mounted the steps and walked to the top. Browne was in front, followed by Coxey and Christopher Columbus Jones. Coxey was in the center of the group, with Mrs. Coxey on his arm

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Paul Dunn, the grocer, has put a handsome new tongue into service.

—Dr. J. S. Fruhauf is having his office artistically decorated by Worsham & Bodde.

—The Board of Trade bowling team is practicing for a return game to Westfield Friday night.

—Edsell will move into his new sheets next week, and will commence with a great splurge.

—The Woman Relief Corps entertainment in Reform Hall, April 19, netted the treasury $18.87.

—Eight lengths of hose were tested to 400 pounds pressure by Chief Deane Saturday afternoon.

—Dandelion Thompson's famous play from life, "The Old Homestead", will be seen in Music Hall May 10.

—K Fresch laundry has been opened at 21 Vine street by Miss Duval a skilled laundress from New York.

—Frank Bedden's management of the concerts at Mrs. E. W. Hedges's ten flat-urday afternoon was an social functions.

—The April meeting of the Ivy Leaf Men's Journal opens with an account of the institution of Pough Gaugh Naugh Shegue Tribe.

—An entertaining programme and a supper will be used by Mantonomah Tribe of Red Men Friday evening to celebrate the adoption of several palefaces.

—The April number of the Ivy Leaf another paper that he is to start a weekly publication. He's only going to issue a pamphlet on one of the topics he's interested in.

—The Young Ladies' Mission Band of the First Methodist Church will give a concert in Vincent Chapel, Friday night, in which the Harlem Quartette will take part. A sociable will follow the entertainment.

NORTH PLAINFIELD GOSSIP.

Chatty News Notes Picked up by the Stroller Over the Brook.

Thomas Stiles, formerly of Catalpa avenue, in the western end of the borough, has found a home in his former home in New York city, several months, suffering with rheumatism.

Lottie M. Smith, formerly chief operator at the Plainfield telephone exchange, and her sister Carrie E. Smith of Elizabeth, were the welcome guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker of Brook avenue.

James Conroy, brother of William J. Conroy, was quietly married to a Newark belle at her residence, Monday evening. A cosy supper was handsomely furnished and Frits avenue will be their home. The boys all say "Won't Jimmy look funny with a market basket on Saturday night".

The butcher-jockey-ice-fine cart is now in cold storage in the old granary on Somerset street.

A Pinoole Club holds nightly sessions in a friendly resort in this community.

Mr. Ballentine has moved from Somerset street to Park place.

Somerset's Board of Freeholders meet to organize next Wednesday. The board is Democratic.

The Colonel will decide the marshal question Friday night.

THE STROLLER.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church cordially invite all members of the Plainfield Union to meet with them Sunday evening, May 6, at 6. Rev. Palmer S. Hulbert, of the Collegiate Reformed Church of New York, will deliver an address.

Dr. Hulbert is a most interesting Christian Endeavor speaker, and it will pay all to hear him.

The topic of the evening will be given up to a social time.

Foster Voorhees for Judge.

Governor Werts caused a surprise on Tuesday last by sending the name of the name of Foster M. Voorhees, Senator from Union County, and the Republican leader of the Senate, to be Circuit Court Judge. There were three of these offices created by the act of last year, but only two judges were appointed. They were Francis J. Scott of Mercer, and Richard D. Miller, of Camden. These gentlemen are both Democrats. Senator Voorhees is to fill the unexpired term of Judge Scott, seven years, and the salary $7,500. Mr. Voorhees would preside over the Hudson circuit.

It is suspected that the Senate would not confirm at once, but would hold the nomination sleepover until near the close of the session, when it would be confirmed except without resigning his office as Senator. Senator Voorhees has not yet determined whether he will accept or not.

Senator Voorhees was congratulated on all sides. He accepted the compliments in his usual quiet and modest manner. The following resolution he said in answer questions: "I have the matter under advisement and consideration. Want time to think about it."

Senator Voorhees was completely surprised. He had no knowledge of the nomination, nor did any one else.

The Governor admits that he wanted to give his friend Voorhees a surprise, and he succeeded admirably.

The Circuit Court Judgeship pays $7,500 per year for seven years in his seven years. It was the impression that ex-Comptroller Roppenhimer would receive the appointment. Circuit Senator Voorhees accept the Republican majority in the Senate would be necessary.

His acceptance would mean the election of a new Democratic Senator in Union. Fall or if the Legislature takes a notion of reassume a special election would have to be ordered.

Foreman Seal Reelected.

An annual meeting of Warren Engine Company, No. 1, was held last Tuesday. Reports for the past year were read, and a balance on hand in the treasury of $18.

The officers for the year were then elected, with the exception of the First Assistant Foreman, who will be chosen at the next monthly meeting.

Those chosen were:

Foreman—J. J. Seal.
First Assistant Foreman—J. D. Anderson.
Second Assistant Foreman—R. F. Conover.
Recording Secretary—W. H. Seal.
Financial Secretary—W. T. Sowman.
Treasurer—C. S. Jones.
Engineer—Charles Hallock.
Second Assistant Engineer—W. A. Wilson, Jr.
Trustee—Joseph Hallock.
Representative to Firemen's Relief Association for 3 years—L. S. Williams.

Central Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Colored Association is busily engaged in preparations for the dinner to be given in the gymnasium Central Hall Thursday and Friday of next week. Mrs. Thomas Fisher, president, and others, are busily engaged in the good work, and are spurring on poles to make the occasion enjoyable to all. The ladies are sanguine that all will be present. Parties who do not care to have supper can come in half hour. A silver tea will be conducted by the ladies. Any one desiring will be in good taste and harmony.

Clarke Conductor's Complaint.

W. H. Clarke, conductor, residing on Hornick who claims to be a cousin of the Governor of the Territory, was arrested on the charge of drunk and fined $5 and costs in the Police Court on Monday morning, May 2, at 8. Officer Bodine of West Fourth street, Saturday, Clarke footpiper, of West Fourth street, has returned from a trip to Canada.

John E. Boerhower of the City Hotel is entertaining his father from Spring City, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Miner of Rahway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Moore, of West Front street.

Benjamin J. Aisland, of West Front street, has gone to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment.

William Eszard has returned from Patchogue, L. I., and is now at work in the dentz Works.

Mrs. Sarah Hildebrand of Glen Gardner is visiting Mrs. Henry VanMiddlesworth of 116 Liberty street.

Louis Lassund-ee, Danish Vice-Consul, has sent his Nethorwood home to Wm. Davidson of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock will take up their residence on West Ninth street, in Mr. Stover's house.

Michael Whalen, formerly a resident of Johnston's drive, died in Newark Saturday of acute rheumatism.

It is announced that the marriage of William Townsend and Miss Viola Dunsmore is to take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dupont and family of Flushing have taken the Moore house on Crescent avenue for the Summer.

Miss Blanche Fellows has returned from Philadelphia, and is visiting her uncle, Thomas Young, in Fanwood.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma A. Simpson of the borough, to John H. Mook, Jr., of Maspeth, L. I.

Arthur Davis, formerly in the job department of The Press and now of New London, spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Miss Alice Schoonmaker, who has been attending a convent in Canada, is expected home on a vacation in a few days

Mrs. Loomis and daughter have returned to their home in Bethlehem, Pa., after visiting Mrs. R. W. Rice of Craig place.

William Roberts, formerly with Horsley Barker, now has an excellent position in Opie's Pharmacy, Thirty-fourth street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown returned from their wedding trip last evening. They visited Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boden and Miss Lizzie Milligan, all of Brooklyn, are at Mr. Milligan's cottage, Washingtonville, for the Summer.

John Christensen, of Hotherwood, who has been ill with pneumonia for some weeks, has suffered a relapse and is again confined to his bed.

E. R. Clark of Front street has removed his store from Park place to Somerset street. The house which he has bought was formerly occupied by Charles Brooks.

Miss Spangenberg, of Nothorwood, is the guest of Miss Bertha Slate Boone, daughter of the Missionary department of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb of Far Hills, will spend a week with Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurlburt, corner of Lodwig and Vine streets.

P. Lodwig Gondoladay booked passage on the steamship Friesland to sail for Antwerp June 23. He will visit his old home near Bonges on the Rhine.

Undertaker F. Casey will leave for Omaha next Friday to attend, as a Union delegate, the national convention of the Order of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Bert Bodine, of North Plainfield, an office employe of the Central Railroad, has been obliged to give up work temporarily on account of trouble with his eyes.

Miss Elizabeth Eick has returned to her home on East Third street, after a delightful visit of one week among Bound Brook and Somerville friends.

Mr and Mrs. Isaac W. Laing are on their farm again beyond Hillside avenue They spent the Winter at the house of their daughter, Mrs. Annie Sandford.

Mrs. Isaac Smalley, of 333 East Front street, who has been ill for a month past, is to be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Dayton, East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter of New street will leave Tuesday for their new home, Eighty-eighth street and Columbia avenue, New York city.

Daniel Force, for five months a clerk in V. L. Frazee's grocery, will leave Saturday to attend to start as an apprentice to Carpenter John Abbott of New and Front streets.

Ex-Councilmen P. E. Marsh has the sincere sympathy of his friends over the loss by death of his youngest daughter, Corinne Stelle Marsh, aged twelve years.

Mrs. George Whitely of 314 Arlington avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen McIntyre, in Somerville, and proudly announce the advent of a fine nephew, weighing thirteen pounds.

Rev. Dr. K. F. Ketchum has been visiting his daughter in this city for a week past, taking a needed rest. He will return soon to Freeport, L. I., where he has a settled pastorate in a growing church.

Notable among the many pleasures and entertainments on the Plainfield circuit as a consequence of Sunday's delightful weather was Miss Langan, one of the most attractive young women of Perth Amboy. Her admirers were bold Up-a King of Newark gallants.

Cards are issued for the wedding of Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hedges, and Dr. Harry Bailey Gerrish, in the First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, May 16, at 7. A reception will follow. Miss Hedges is a 9-20, at the home of the bride's parents.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRONICLES.

The Lincoln Society made a trip to Watchung Falls Monday afternoon. Their destination next Monday has not been decided upon.

The opening of the P. H. S. A. A. expect to take a run to Elizabeth Saturday morning.

The Lyceum Friday afternoon will decide upon the question "Was Napoleon Bonaparte a benefactor to mankind as a whole or a curse has been?" The affirmative debaters will be G. A. Rogers, '95, and R. I. Arnold, '95, and the negative will be G. Nightingale, '95, and Lambert Fish, '96. E. G. Clark, '96, will give a declamation.

The officers of the Kappa Delta Psi Fraternity were elected as follows: "Sassafras, elect right in of more two than hearing". For the affirmative J. C. Whiting, '95, J. F. Parkinson, '95, H. R. Rich, '96, Norcott Wilson, '96, and Ralph Wilson, '97. For the negative: Fred. Goodchild, '95, C. L. Young, '95, G. B. Hulse, '96, Ralph Wilson, '96, and Andrew Crane, '97.

Yakus Plainfield Lawyer.

Craig A. Hoxsie has started up his town with his usual good luck. He is the first two cases out and won them. The first was in the Police Court, where the City Bond against twenty farmers at Middlebush was forfeited. The other was a case of a fight in a saloon.

Charles A. Reed was successful in the case of Holmgren against Sutcomb. The jury gave him a verdict without leaving their seats.

CLEVER THEATRICALS.

Local Talent of St. Mary's Parish Succinctly Produces "Arrah na Pogue".

A spirited Irish play, "Arrah na Pogue; or, the Wicklow Wedding", was presented by local talent in Music Hall last Monday for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. The play was well staged and the audience observed the appreciation of the work of the players by frequent applause.

The cast was:

Col. Richard O'Grady ..... M. J. Cahill
Beamish McShane ..... Timothy Cahill
Major Coffin ..... Wm. J. O'Connell
Shawn Dhu ..... Thomas O'Connell
Michael Feeney ..... John Whalen
Shaun, the Post, a Wicklow Gentleman ..... Charles J. Ward

ARRH PEAGUE.

Ony Farrell ..... Miss Hilda Hoffman
Andy Hogan ..... Cecelia Lane
Lanigan ..... Edward Dalkowitz
Fanny ..... Wm. Wiel

Arrah Neelish ..... Miss May Passmore
Fanny Preston ..... Miss Lizzie Wiel
Kathy ..... Miss Kate Colton
Miss Mary Dunn
Irish Peasant Girls ..... Miss M. Dooley
Miss D. Flatley
Miss L. Hogan

The opportunity for dramatic action in the stirring events which occurred on wedding-day was especially improved by Mr. and Miss Passmore. Arrah's loyalty to Beamish McGoul, an outlawed patriot, and her refusal to betray him to the British, came naturally when widely seen were to end in great calamity.

There was considerable fun in the fight set in connection with the wedding supper of Arrah. The barn scene in which the peasants danced and Tim McCarthy's donkey appeared with a jaunting car furnished much amusement. The entrance of red-coats and the arrest of Shaun, who offered himself in place of his bride, formed a dramatic close to the act.

The different part of Fannie Preston, undecided and wavering in her belief in her loving Beamish, was well taken by Miss Day in the second act. Preston of the act were the scene in the prison and the court martial. The fawning manners of the villian, Michael Feeney, aroused the anger of the spectators, and the entrance was happy every time he was attacked. The sentence of Shaun to death finished the act.

Shaun's escape from prison, the overthrow of Feeney, the self-sacrifice of Beamish, and the explanations necessary set up to the final scene of wedding, when the outlaw and the poet receive their pardons and general happiness reigns.

The minor characters were all impersonated in a lively manner and interest did not lag once during the evening. The specialties were well received and added without delay by Stage Manager Ward and his Assistant M. J. Wiel.

Bicycle Race Stopped.

Judge McCorkle of Medway, in the Court of Common Pleas, reversed the decision of District Court Judge Gilhooley to the matter of an election bet made between Frank Ervin and Ex-Assemblyman P. Smith, collector for John Keen's gas company. The bet was on the Governor election, and Senator Werts would have a majority of 5,000 over Kean. The stakeholder, John P. Jones, paid the money over to Mr. Carroll and then Mr. Smith sued Jones to recover.

Judge Gilhooley decided in favor of the defendant and Smith then appealed to the higher court. Judge McCorkle declared voting at election to be illegal and awarded Smith a verdict with interest and costs. The peculiar suit has cost each man over $50 for lawyer's fees.

Good Land Pennits.

G. Sachersdorf is in town selling Rochelle pennits. The quality is good and the prices reasonable. The plumbago is imported from Russia, and the covering (pure Florida cedar) is put on the leads in this country. The pencil is soft, and the entire length is the same, and not composed of short rotten pieces as in ordinary grades. Sachersdorf has put them up by dozens and from any lead selected puts them, to satisfy the public of the excellent character of his goods. He is selling large lots to various business places in the town. We bought a quantity of them three years ago and have just used the last of them. The pencil is a good value for the money.

Now is the Time to Use It.

"Nicotiana Tobacum", which is sure death to caterpillars, cut worms, and all insects that injure or destroy vegetation or clothing, can be procured at Miller's cigar store, 23 North avenue, and Young's candy store, Park avenue, opposite Manning avenue. T. H. Timbs is the Plainfield agent for this excellent compound.

Changes in the Choirs.

William MacClymont, resigned from the First Baptist Church, will take up his duties as organist in the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

His successor is E. J. Pitaugh of Brooklyn, the celebrated leader of the Plainfield Choral Society, who will act as organist and their leader.

The Elmwood Place Improvement.

The petition for a hydrant on Elmwood place will be presented to the Council next Monday evening. As the establishment of the second street and of the place are not overanxious about having city water put in, the hydrant will probably be placed 300 feet from Front street.

Plainfield's Best Restaurant.

McVey's restaurant now has the best meal in the history of the establishment, and Mr. McVey is service the public second to none in the State. He sells and deserves liberal patronage to encourage and to maintain the high reputation his restaurant now enjoys.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

SCORES HIGHER CRITICISM.

Pastor Hearing Confesses the Truth Criticism of Revised Work.

Rev. C. E. Herring preached with able and successful sermon Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church on the Bible and the inspiration of the sacred Scriptures and Higher Criticism. He spoke of the word "Bible" and the apostle and showed the opposition of the work of the pilgrim by frequent appliance.

The text was:

Col. Richard O'Grady ..... M. J. Cahill
Beamish McShane ..... Timothy Cahill
Major Coffin ..... Wm. J. O'Connell
Shawn Dhu ..... Thomas O'Connell
Michael Feeney ..... John Whalen
Shaun, the Poet, a Wicklow Gentleman ..... Charles J. Ward

Rev. C. E. Herring said: "Higher Criticism of all is leavening power." *Lutheran Observer, Revised Report.*

Rev. Herring continued: "Higher Criticism is tentabulous. He spoke of the word "Bible" that the spake and the pilgrim has brought forth, and that the Bible was the word of God and he observed the opposition of the work of the pilgrim by frequent appliance.

The text was:

"Higher Criticism" asserted that the Bible did not contain the Pentateuch, but the tablets told a very different story. In the time of Moses civilization had reached its highest point, and it was absurd to suppose that there could have existed hundreds of years later when civilization was in its decadence. The story of Methuselah had been pronounced false by some "Higher Critics" but Assyriology and Egyptology proved it to be true. So about Chedorlaomer, and other supposed myths. Every one of these were found correspondence, as the "finds" proved. In truth all these attempts to destroy the credibility of the Bible were utter failures, and soon should be mentions how they attacked it, for it would endure forever. We had had too much of "Higher Criticism" and not enough study of the reverence for God's Word. It was historically true, it was remarkable for its unity, for its honesty and for its purpose. Infidels had made many false statements

THE COUNTRY IS SAFE

Citizen Train Checks All Impending Danger.

His Visit to Washington to Intercede on Behalf of the Coxeyite Recruits is Nipped in the Bud—Part of the Government"—Also in Getting Himself Arrested.—Capital Police Officials Not So Apprehensive of the Commonwealers—Movements of the Industrial "Soldiers."

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Reports received during the day from various points in the country indicate that the industrial movement is now marching forward with considerable vigor, and that the ranks of the various armies are being augmented by the addition of numerous recruits. Many of these will undoubtedly be intercepted by the authorities. Nevertheless the indications are that the armies which several days ago will not be reduced nor abandoned.

It is now believed that of all the commonwealers now headed this way not more than 500 will arrive here by Monday, the day on which labor is the most disturbed throughout the entire country.

The information received to-day leads to the belief that outside of the Coxey contingent the armies are so far that the industrial armies will go to pieces before reaching this city.

George Francis Train, who was arrested for giving a lecture on the commonweal here without having secured a peddler's license, was arraigned before Judge Kimball at the police court this morning and was released from the charge.

Judge Kimball said he would not impose any fine in the case, as the defendant did not require him to stand up. At this the citizen stood up and pleaded not guilty to the charge of peddling without a license, and he was released.

Train left at 1 o'clock for New York. He said that his efforts to secure Mckenzie Hall for a series of lectures in support of the Coxey movement had failed, and that the dangers menacing the country had been exaggerated and that the time and money of them was no further necessity for his staying. Mr. Train made no additional statement that he considered probably he would return again.

"There's no use for me to stay here any longer," he said, "I've scared the wits out of the government and I'm satisfied. I'm not sorry I came, always does. They're afraid for me to go to New York, but I'm going all the same.

"How did I know what the laws of this blessed country are? Why, I never knew anyhow to be arrested. I'm never happy unless I'm in jail. But they wouldn't put me in jail. Didn't ask me.

"When I was rolled down stairs here to the police court this morning I said to them that I'll put out my psychic force and make him arrest me, and I did. I've got a writ in my pocket now, every moment have a warrant for me in his pocket.

"I'm tired of investigation. That's why I sat down in the police court, and do you know than I had to threaten to have them locking over the law books to see if I could be held for contempt of court. No, don't know anything about the laws here anyhow."

Gen. Frye's Men in Clover.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Gen. Frye's commonwealers are in clover in the suburbs of the city in comfortable barracks. With their Hussar uniforms they look like sunbeams nearly 500. They are "in clover," as the sympathizers with the industrial movement say many hungry of the city, are caring for their every want. Frye's agents have made overtures to the big Vandalia railroad for transportation of the army to Washington by special train, which they offer to go for $60 a car. The company's officials here refuse to give a final answer before Monday, and the city is anxious for the departure of the commonwealers. Gen. Frye is putting up at one of the best hotels in the city.

To Rescue a Captured Train.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—Superintendent of Superintendent Peabody of the Midland railway Governor McKinley last night received a telegram from Chief Detective Bangs, chief of detectives of this city, to organize a posse to go to Hilliard this morning and rescue a train that has been captured there by Galvin's army. Manley left with fifty men on a special train this morning, consisting of the Fourteenth regiment of state troops and a large number of deputy sheriffs. Governor's orders to support the posse if needed.

To Enter the District To-morrow.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 28.—Coxey's army reached this place yesterday afternoon, after a dry and dusty march, and took up their line of march this morning, Coxey, Browne and Jones leading. Marshal Drake's reports say 3,000 C. xeyites will be concentrated at Meeker Saturday.

Federal Troops at Their Service.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mr. McNaught, general manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, has received a telegram from Gen. Schofield stating that the president would instruct United States marshals to call on requests from the governors of states, or from officials of the states, to furnish protection to the mails and property of the Northern Pacific road. Troops are now so located that no time will be lost in case the trains are stopped by the lawless contingent to get through. The governors of all the states along the line of the road runs have made the proper applications.

Providence Continues.

PROVIDENCE, April 28.—The feature of the day in the Providence branch of the industrial army marched here this morning from Murray, captain, and 30 men, from North Scituate, after a march of 16 miles. They were received by the city police at Olney View for the night. The army goes to Williamsville to-day, a march of 28 miles.

Troops to Watch Shepard's Crowd.

CHICAGO, April 28.—The re-assembling at Vancouver barracks received orders last night to proceed to Puyallup, on the line of the Northern Pacific road. The officials of the road expect the industrial army of Shepard to attempt to capture one of Shepard to carry out its threat to seize a train at that place.

Compromise on the Tariff.

BALTIMORE, April 28.—A prominent Maryland state official who recently had a long interview with Senator Gorman, has given a statement to the effect that the reports that a compromise on the tariff question had been arrived at.

Stocks and Bonds

Activity in the stock market is checked by the labor disturbances and the delay in securing a settlement of the tariff and the bill. Industrial stocks, however, are strong. The bond market is quiet but firm.

At Buffalo the lack of demand for funds is the chief feature and the amount of call loan bids aggregating between 30,000 and 100,000 there are no takers. Outside of the market, the Baltimore millinery trade demand least and that in clothing most during April. Jobbers report a good selling of fall-cloth variety, and at Providence the manufacturers of worsted yarn are sold well ahead, with no prospect of improvement before August.

A feature at Chicago is in sales of dry goods equalling the average of previous weeks, which is a surprising result in favorable a report. St. Louis reports its general business situation fair.

From a Friendly to a Serious Strike.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28.—The trouble between the Louisville & Nashville railroad and E. M. Rockwell's woolen mill went out for a friendly consultation last Thursday to see if the matter could not be settled amicably. Later they held a mass meeting and a compromise was agreed upon, whereupon all the things took a different turn. Instead of the mills returning to work, they struck, and Mr. Rockwell says that they should do no more work nor allow anyone else to, unless the full demands are complied with. Mr. Rockwell then paid the help and closed the mill. The little strike in the blue-grass metropolis has now gone.

Fourer's Financial Difficulties.

PARIS, April 28.—The plan upon which ex-secretary Fourer has been working for some time in order to adjust the indebtedness of the house and four works, by which the creditors would receive 50 cents on the dollar, has at last been consummated, all creditors having agreed to take 50 per cent. On the other hand, the liquidation account of all of Mr. Fourer's affairs are completed.

Bought Cocoa in Austin Wrecked.

St. John, N. F., April 28.—The steamer Neptune has just arrived from the seal fishery in a badly damaged condition. She left port on the 9th inst., and on the 10th struck an ice floe, and her bow was torn in number and general damage done to the hull. She was compelled to return to port for repairs. In addition to the damage to the vessel, the captain and crew lost their entire outfits, and will be compelled to go to sea on another vessel.

OFFICIALS ALERT NOW

Washington Police Ready for Commonwealers.

Extra Men Added to the Force—Guards to Protect Railway Station and Bridge Entering the City Guarded and Riot Drills Conducted—Governors of Six States Make Requisitions for Troops—Coxey Passes His Army on a Paying Basis.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The chief of police and the superintendent of the metropolitan police force have issued orders to prevent the likelihood of danger from the Coxey invasion. Squads of mounted police and men were stationed at the railroad stations with instructions to make any large gathering disperse, and to arrest any persons who refuse to comply with the orders of themselves. Officers have been armed with revolvers and heavy clubs, and the men of the police force are taking place, and mounted policemen have been detailed to patrol the streets. Everything that will help the Coxey forces are expected to enter.

While the police authorities will use discretion militia to support them, the police are confident that they are capable of the entire management of affairs. A special cavalry measure against policemen have been considered, and it is expected that 50 of them will be sworn in and placed on duty. Many citizens have tendered the use of themselves. Officers have been armed with revolvers and heavy clubs, and the men of the police force are taking place, and mounted policemen have been detailed to patrol the streets. Everything that will help the Coxey forces are expected to enter.

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Next in the lists appeared the young senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, who, after reading such extracts from news and the resolutions as a pledging his relation to thousands of people who were suffering and in a respectable way, said he presently and on foot, some by steam transportation, and had reached the city of Washington.

Senator Wolcott then proceeded to read the resolutions, which declared that the senators had the right to petition for the redress of grievances, and declared that there must be no discrimination or faltering, but that the whole nation must be met face to face now

Rates of Advertising

Space	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	1 Month	2 Months	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
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2 in.	0.75	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.00	5.50	10.00	18.00
3 in.	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.50	5.50	7.50	14.00	25.00
4 in.	1.25	1.75	2.50	4.50	7.00	9.50	18.00	32.00
5 in.	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.50	8.50	11.50	22.00	40.00
6 in.	1.75	2.50	3.50	6.50	10.00	13.50	26.00	48.00
7 in.	2.00	2.75	4.00	7.50	11.50	15.50	30.00	55.00
8 in.	2.25	3.00	4.50	8.50	13.00	17.50	34.00	62.00
9 in.	2.50	3.50	5.00	9.50	14.50	19.50	38.00	70.00
10 in.	2.75	3.75	5.50	10.50	16.00	21.50	42.00	78.00
11 in.	3.00	4.00	6.00	11.50	17.50	23.50	46.00	85.00
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General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 146, Dunellen, N. J., or address left at Day's Store, Dunellen, Telephone connection.

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PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Orders may be left at Dunn's Store, or addressed by postal, P. O. box 300, or left at Dunn's dwelling house, No. 6 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence in E. Front street, corner Elm street. 2y1992

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Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
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Etc. Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a strictly first-class and workmanlike manner.
Having formerly associated myself with the Master Builders Association of New York City, I am prepared to do work in the city as cheap as I can in this town. I will thank you to call and see me before giving out your work. I will guarantee satisfaction to all customers.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 2 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894. No 19

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in the limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

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FOR MALARIA,
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ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
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WILD CHERRY BITTERS
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A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
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ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

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Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.
I buy only Italian Marble and Granite and do not sell inferior or prices that will enable me to put up the work with credit to myself and justice to the parties purchasing.
I employ only competent workmen and am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work in consequence of my not having to pay large rents for lots.
I am under a very small necessity in running my shop, myself and my son doing the largest portion of the work, and my reasonably small expenses enable me to do work at prices that will meet in full the views of the most economical purchaser. Call, Shed Work and Sand Blasting a specialty. Thanking you for your liberal patronage of the past, I feel safe in saying that I can supply you with the same work and same satisfaction any other shop can. Yours truly,
J. E. TOWNSEND,
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B. EGGERDING,
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Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best cigar sold in the State, and made on premises in plain view of purchaser.
CLEAR HAVANA FILLER A SPECIALTY.
Also manufacturer of the Chelsea Beautiful Cuttings and Domestic Cigarettes of all kinds.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.

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And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and Smokers' articles. Shop on Second street, near Park avenue, and next door to the Post Office. Also, agent for the celebrated Tobacco of Sir Walter Raleigh, Jr., Durham.

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Everything,

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

SCHOOL BILL VICTORY.

ONLY THREE VOTES AGAINST IT IN THE SENATE.

(Special by Wire to The Press.)

TRENTON, May 4—The Plainfield School Bill passed the Senate on third reading late to yesterday's evening session. The vote was 15 to 3. There was no discussion. It will come before the House next Monday.

WASHINGTON G. PARK INTERVIEWS A "COMMONWEALER".

We're unsettlin' on her Washington
An' there we'll take our stand,
We're goin' for that old eagle till
We git him in our hand!

With winks, an' blinks, an' promises
He's hard'n as long enough,
An' now he's better keep 'em, or
We'll flay 'em from him head.

He's been a settin' still too long,
An' now he's got to bump
An' clear out them monopolies—
Or use 'em 'fore the stump.

We're tired of pollyticians what
Have sold us out all the prizes, an'
Tee leave on but the rind

Of the old Constitution promises
We do an lots of good—
We're tired of such poor cattle an'
We're with the Commonweal.

We want him tee be honest an'
Tee treat the Nation square,
An' when he comes to the railroads an'
The telegraphs tee care.

We aint again' tee hurt our bird—
We're with it for him, you see—
We'll only round its feathers up
Till he has some idee

How awful big monopolies
Is grown tee be, an'
An' how they's cumin' every State
What spreads from sea tee sea;

They stamp upon the 'lectric lights
Nor give tee water leave,
An' how they'd like tee pump the air
Into us what we breathe.

When I say we, I don't include
The troops, as Jinee our cooks,
From every State in the land
What out without no books.

That eagle keeps a wobblin' what
They gerrymandered it
An' he's 'en put a vote in 'cause
This great big land is free.

If he'd a kep' tem company
An' not been quite so free
'Bout sayin' "help yourself" my friend
You're jest as good as me."

He would n't now hev had tee bump,
An' 'cuse, an' stop around
Tee keep his ruffled feathers from
A draggin' on the ground.

WASHINGTON G. PARK.

LIVING PICTURES BY PLAINFIELD PEOPLE.

Society Women to Adorn the Stage for Sake of the Hospital Fund.

Since the two-days fair in the Fifth Ward for charitable purposes, there has been no entertainments of any kind; that is, affairs in which society has interested itself. But if the Muhlenberg Hospital Board be successful in the undertaking that the women composing the Board are particularly interested just at present in a people-pleasing scheme to be given in Music Hall the evenings of May 24 and 25, with Friday matinee. At the meeting this week they were presented to the Board samples of this kind of entertainment that they proposed to be given. The nature of the performance is to be somewhat similar to the tableaux, with the important addition of the effect known in stereopticon as "dissolving view". The indispensable man in the piece has been most successful in his ventures, and those who saw his samples expressed themselves as delighted. His name is Hoovenan, and his visiting tableaux were first brought out at the World's Fair last Summer.

Well known society people are to be asked to participate in the tableaux. The stage pictures are expected to be made up of well-known maids, matrons and beaux, melting into and out of view before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Edgerton's name as progenitor and manager of the scheme insures its success.

A Plainfield Boy's Honor.

The Princeton University graduating class of over 150 students have received commencement appointments as follows:
Valedictory—Alexander McGeoch, Northfield Mass.
Latin Salutatory—C. A. Robinson, West Hoboken, N. J.
English Salutatory—Paul Redman, Morristown, N. J.
Oration—Edward J. Patterson, Plainfield, N. J.
Oration—C. M. Cartwright, Waynesville, O.
Oration—J. C. Colonna, Jr., Goshen, N. Y.
Oration—C. L. Davis, Bordentown, N. J.
Oration—C. S. Reeves, Toms River.
Oration—Donald MacCoy, Caledonia, N. Y.
Oration—G. H. Waine, Salisbury, Md.

Rahtry Changes.

Recently recorded North Plainfield real-estate transfers are as follows:
Elias Allen and others, executors, to Florence H. Wohlfert, $1,000.
Carrie Spencer and others to Florence H. Wohlfert, $1,000.
Charles H. Thompson and wife to David F. Kenney, $1,000.
David T. Kenney to Frank Gleason, $1.
Frank Gleason and wife to Catherine A. Kenney, $1.

You'll Find a Clew in Connaught.

(From The Plainfield Democrat.)

Louis Kaszczowski has leased the Chimney Rock hotel property, and has formed a partnership with Joseph Kaszczowski, of Elizabeth, to conduct the business. A dance by many others than guests of the house will be given on the night of the 24th inst. Mr. Kaszczowski is a hustler, and will not be satisfied unless he has a good business. He has secured the services of Prof. Ireland, of Elizabeth, to furnish the music. Mr. Kaszczowski cannot

The Show.

(From The New Brunswick Home News.)

There's one good thing about our street cars—they do n't need brakes.

Need a Vincent Sash Thave.

The officer who has in hand the collecting of the taxes for Dunellen Township is making but little headway. He has succeeded in collecting less than $500 out of $26 000.

Now Building Loan.

A local branch of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association was organized in the piano parlors of Vanderhoef & Gaston Friday night. Nearly 30 were present. About 600 shares have been taken by the 30 members.
The officers elected were:
President—C. H. Woodruff.
Vice-president—C. H. Rose.
Treasurer—Edward Gaston.
Secretary—E. H. Lewis.
Attorney—W. H. Coddington.
Directors—Rev. W. A. Wadhoff, F. S. Runyon, A. Vanderhoef, E. A. Hosier.

Open Up Watchung!

Watching avenue over the brook is more than half opened up and graded, and unless the Town Committee takes prompt action to prevent it, the avenue will be closed to the public for all time to come. Now is a favorable time for the Committee to act, as the water is low in the bed of the brook. And if he thinks this writer is in error, he can look at Trenton, Boston, Springfield, West Point, Annapolis, or many other places, for specimens of the field pieces captured from our enemies in the War of the Revolution. If he will take this trouble, or if he or the editor of your contemporary will send a postal card, I will bother themselves to consent an encyclopedia, they will be nearer right than at present as to the local history of the town in which they live.

WHITFIELD.

COLLEGE SONGS IN CHAPEL.

Lucie Deaglon and Accomplice Amuse a Plainfield Audience.

With the assistance of the Rutgers Quartette and local talent the Young Ladies Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church entertained an audience that filled Vincent Chapel Friday evening.

The members of the quartette were gowns and square caps. They were:
First Tenor—Lewis Bogdon.
Second Tenor—Loren Bogdon.
First Bass—J. V. VanDyck.
Second Bass—J. A. Johnson.
Accompanist—F. Cuyler VanDyck.

The selections by the quartette were: "Hot Quite"; "Lover's Complaint", also; "That Blasted Blooming Sparrow", recitation in music; "Miss Jones, Come Home"; "Rosin and Fallet", by the second tenor and the second bass.

MacGlynnon played several selections upon the piano. Miss Inner Bragdon received a gift of red roses.

The end of the programme and their departure were marked by the college boys with a powerful rendering of the college yell.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed after the programme finished. The chapel was prettily decorated in red and blue. Members of the Young Ladies Circle acted as ushers.

Editor Morrison Sees "The Gray Mare".

(From The Plainfield Evening News.)

The sitting of the play was a most delightful interior of a modern home.

All the funny situations and startling points were made with "spirit" and were very taking.

Although the setting remained the same the manners in time allowed the fellow in the room to put "an evidence" some thrusting fiery remarks at the ghost and the audience.

Everyone in the large cast was literally laden with beautiful flowers.

That Watch Box.

A curious case of one of the contest between Officers Gines and Frederickson for the solid silver badge, belt and club offered by Pauli Caugh Neugh Shippe Tribe at their fair, reveals the fact that Gines leads at the half, with Frederickson pushing him hard. They will probably poll into the contest over the race by Even money is posted on the slats, and no one can pick the winner. It promises to be the closest race of the season.

Society Entertainment, Netted Funds.

Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, Kellogg, Mich., writes: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured my wife of a severe case of Bright's disease." If you are suffering from Kidney disease, don't fail to try this remedy. Sold by druggists.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK HYNDMAN, Secretary.
RICHARD B. PARK, Treasurer.

CALLING DOWN PEARSALL.

One Councilman Vindicates a Character of Local History.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—It is extraordinary that, in this age of press correspondence and school books printed at State expense, educated people will utter almost any statement, without taking the trouble of verifying it.

This reflection is forced home to me in looking at the newspapers printed in our neighboring town of Westfield lately. In a late issue of The Standard appeared a letter printed in that town, the editor says that the "one-horn" gun is mentioned in the chronicles, and "on the spot where the brave Captain Morgan was executed for the murder of Caldwell, the hero of Springfield", ("One-horn", that is a gun with one of its trunnions broken off.)

There was no traitor of that name to our Revolutionary history. A private named Morgan was executed for theft, and that in 1781, at Elizabethport, when New York City, Staten Island, and Westchester counties were held by the enemy. Caldwell was shot through the breast by the American lines without the password, and Morgan shot him, as it was his duty to do.

Rev. William Caldwell was not exactly popular. He was known as "the fighting parson". His wife was shot by Hessians at Connecticut Farms, and he had stirred up a great deal of excitement by breaking into the Presbyterian Church, grabbing the hymn books from the pews, and distributing them for reading to Gen. Greene's troops as the latter marched on to the retreat from Connecticut Farms.

We aint again' tee hurt our bird—
We're with it for him, you see—
We'll only round its feathers up
Till he has some idee

How awful big monopolies
Is grown tee be, an'
An' how they's cumin' every State
What spreads from sea tee sea;

They stamp upon the 'lectric lights
Nor give tee water leave,
An' how they'd like tee pump the air
Into us what we breathe.

When I say we, I don't include
The troops, as Jinee our cooks,
From every State in the land
What out without no books.

That eagle keeps a wobblin' what
They gerrymandered it
An' he's 'en put a vote in 'cause
This great big land is free.

If he'd a kep' tem company
An' not been quite so free
'Bout sayin' "help yourself my friend
You're jest as good as me."

He would n't now hev had tee bump,
An' 'cuse, an' stop around
Tee keep his ruffled feathers from
A draggin' on the ground.

WASHINGTON G. PARK.

LIVING PICTURES BY PLAINFIELD PEOPLE.

Society Women to Adorn the Stage for Sake of the Hospital Fund.

Since the two-days fair in the Fifth Ward for charitable purposes, there has been no entertainments of any kind; that is, affairs in which society has interested itself. But if the Muhlenberg Hospital Board be successful in the undertaking that the women composing the Board are particularly interested just at present in a people-pleasing scheme to be given in Music Hall the evenings of May 24 and 25, with Friday matinee. At the meeting this week they were presented to the Board samples of this kind of entertainment that they proposed to be given. The nature of the performance is to be somewhat similar to the tableaux, with the important addition of the effect known in stereopticon as "dissolving view". The indispensable man in the piece has been most successful in his ventures, and those who saw his samples expressed themselves as delighted. His name is Hoovenan, and his visiting tableaux were first brought out at the World's Fair last Summer.

Well known society people are to be asked to participate in the tableaux. The stage pictures are expected to be made up of well-known maids, matrons and beaux, melting into and out of view before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Edgerton's name as progenitor and manager of the scheme insures its success.

A Plainfield Boy's Honor.

The Princeton University graduating class of over 150 students have received commencement appointments as follows:
Valedictory—Alexander McGeoch, Northfield Mass.
Latin Salutatory—C. A. Robinson, West Hoboken, N. J.
English Salutatory—Paul Redman, Morristown, N. J.
Oration—Edward J. Patterson, Plainfield, N. J.
Oration—C. M. Cartwright, Waynesville, O.
Oration—J. C. Colonna, Jr., Goshen, N. Y.
Oration—C. L. Davis, Bordentown, N. J.
Oration—C. S. Reeves, Toms River.
Oration—Donald MacCoy, Caledonia, N. Y.
Oration—G. H. Waine, Salisbury, Md.

Rahtry Changes.

Recently recorded North Plainfield real-estate transfers are as follows:
Elias Allen and others, executors, to Florence H. Wohlfert, $1,000.
Carrie Spencer and others to Florence H. Wohlfert, $1,000.
Charles H. Thompson and wife to David F. Kenney, $1,000.
David T. Kenney to Frank Gleason, $1.
Frank Gleason and wife to Catherine A. Kenney, $1.

You'll Find a Clew in Connaught.

(From The Plainfield Democrat.)

Louis Kaszczowski has leased the Chimney Rock hotel property, and has formed a partnership with Joseph Kaszczowski, of Elizabeth, to conduct the business. A dance by many others than guests of the house will be given on the night of the 24th inst. Mr. Kaszczowski is a hustler, and will not be satisfied unless he has a good business. He has secured the services of Prof. Ireland, of Elizabeth, to furnish the music. Mr. Kaszczowski cannot

The Show.

(From The New Brunswick Home News.)

There's one good thing about our street cars—they do n't need brakes.

Need a Vincent Sash Thave.

The officer who has in hand the collecting of the taxes for Dunellen Township is making but little headway. He has succeeded in collecting less than $500 out of $26 000.

Now Building Loan.

A local branch of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association was organized in the piano parlors of Vanderhoef & Gaston Friday night. Nearly 30 were present. About 600 shares have been taken by the 30 members.
The officers elected were:
President—C. H. Woodruff.
Vice-president—C. H. Rose.
Treasurer—Edward Gaston.
Secretary—E. H. Lewis.
Attorney—W. H. Coddington.
Directors—Rev. W. A. Wadhoff, F. S. Runyon, A. Vanderhoef, E. A. Hosier.

Open Up Watchung!

Watching avenue over the brook is more than half opened up and graded, and unless the Town Committee takes prompt action to prevent it, the avenue will be closed to the public for all time to come. Now is a favorable time for the Committee to act, as the water is low in the bed of the brook. And if he thinks this writer is in error, he can look at Trenton, Boston, Springfield, West Point, Annapolis, or many other places, for specimens of the field pieces captured from our enemies in the War of the Revolution. If he will take this trouble, or if he or the editor of your contemporary will send a postal card, I will bother themselves to consent an encyclopedia, they will be nearer right than at present as to the local history of the town in which they live.

WHITFIELD.

COLLEGE SONGS IN CHAPEL.

Lucie Deaglon and Accomplice Amuse a Plainfield Audience.

With the assistance of the Rutgers Quartette and local talent the Young Ladies Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church entertained an audience that filled Vincent Chapel Friday evening.

The members of the quartette were gowns and square caps. They were:
First Tenor—Lewis Bogdon.
Second Tenor—Loren Bogdon.
First Bass—J. V. VanDyck.
Second Bass—J. A. Johnson.
Accompanist—F. Cuyler VanDyck.

The selections by the quartette were: "Hot Quite"; "Lover's Complaint", also; "That Blasted Blooming Sparrow", recitation in music; "Miss Jones, Come Home"; "Rosin and Fallet", by the second tenor and the second bass.

MacGlynnon played several selections upon the piano. Miss Inner Bragdon received a gift of red roses.

The end of the programme and their departure were marked by the college boys with a powerful rendering of the college yell.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed after the programme finished. The chapel was prettily decorated in red and blue. Members of the Young Ladies Circle acted as ushers.

Editor Morrison Sees "The Gray Mare".

(From The Plainfield Evening News.)

The sitting of the play was a most delightful interior of a modern home.

All the funny situations and startling points were made with "spirit" and were very taking.

Although the setting remained the same the manners in time allowed the fellow in the room to put "an evidence" some thrusting fiery remarks at the ghost and the audience.

Everyone in the large cast was literally laden with beautiful flowers.

That Watch Box.

A curious case of one of the contest between Officers Gines and Frederickson for the solid silver badge, belt and club offered by Pauli Caugh Neugh Shippe Tribe at their fair, reveals the fact that Gines leads at the half, with Frederickson pushing him hard. They will probably poll into the contest over the race by Even money is posted on the slats, and no one can pick the winner. It promises to be the closest race of the season.

Society Entertainment, Netted Funds.

Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, Kellogg, Mich., writes: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured my wife of a severe case of Bright's disease." If you are suffering from Kidney disease, don't fail to try this remedy. Sold by druggists.

American Silver Truss

Supplies where placed and adjusted by us, a perfect retention of the most severe rupture, with a light pad, and a comfortable piece of metal over the rupture, which is held in place by the pressure of the pad. Can be worn with ease and comfort in any position of the body. Sent on trial. Circulars free. Call or address
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 145 West Front st.,
Plainfield, N. J.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK HYNDMAN, Secretary.
RICHARD B. PARK, Treasurer.

EDWARDS RESIGNS.

VACANCY IN THE NORTH PLAINFIELD BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Chief Marshal Pangborn Reappointed—Other Business.

Borough Councilman Edwards handed in his resignation at the meeting Friday night. Chief Marshal Pangborn was reappointed. Clerk J. K. Arnold read the minutes for the first time.

Borough Engineer T. R. Crosley presented a report of Bass, amounting to $60, collected during April. Clerk Arnold reported having received $67.50 during April, and has since received $20, among them Christopher Columbus, who paid $2.50 for the privilege. Warren Bigelow Company presented a list of officers elected for conducting the election, and were referred to the committee.

Garfield League, No. 28, Loyal League, asked permission to ride on floats in the courts. The company said they had but few poles and lights for their small column in the borough. They agreed to put up as many more poles as necessary, with the formal consent of the borough if the Council would agree to let them continue in business as at present for a year. At the end of that time they would be willing to take the poles away on 60 days' notice. They would pay all costs of the Court of Chancery and the costs of the cross action.

Borough Counsel Reed said that the case would come up next Monday. The borough's evidence was all in, and the record had been made of the company's communication asking for permission to enter the borough, passed years ago. It would be advisable to end the controversy by accepting the proposition.

The Central New Jersey Traction Company, through Joseph H. Read, Trenton, applied for permission to run their proposed electric line along Somerset street, from the county line to Mountain avenue and along Mountain avenue to the line of Fanwood Township. The matter was referred.

George Kirch, grocer, of 196 Somerset street, asked permission to put up a shed to shade the front of his store. The Street Committee was instructed to report on it. A number of bills were referred to the Auditing Committee.

A petition for the macadamizing of Myrtle avenue between Wilcox and Girard avenues, for which $106 was subscribed, was referred.

The Fire, Water and Lamps Committee reported that nothing had been done to strengthen the unsafe floor in the rear of the engine-house. The number of fire tubes were worn out and $200 repairs would be made at once. The borough owned 1,400 feet of hose, but half of it the committee considered worthless, and $600 should be added to the fund. Hydrants and other conveniences were under consideration.

The Committee on Laws, Ordinances and Elections reported no progress in the collection of the ordinances for publication as the clerk had not been able to find the Code. The committee, consisting of Mr. Bolce and L. A. Kline for $30 election cost had been withdrawn, and Mrs. Bolce would claim $10 and Mr. Kline $90, the owner of the building in question having been made the day before election.

A discussion of whether the borough or the chief should pay the assistant marshal's bill when the chief went away on private business was discussed. Councilman Lounsbury asked for instructions. Councilman Bigelow thought that chief should have a yearly time limit of absence on private business, and suggested that Chief Pangborn had gone away at last ough work when some one else could have done so. Chief Pangborn stopped the discussion by showing what the bills in question were for and explaining that, he always paid when he went away on his own business.

The Street Committee reported progress made by two days work on Myrtle avenue between Sycamore and Girard avenue. The bid of Smalley Brothers for furnishing crushed stone at 90 cents.

Crosswalks were ordered laid as follows:

On the east side of Somerset street, and the west sides of Westervelt and Watchung avenues, all crossing Fairview avenue; on the north side Fairview avenue, between Somerset and Watchung, and the north side of Jameson avenue, all crossing Watchung avenue; on the north side of Linden avenue, crossing Somerset; on the east side of Dudley avenue, and the west side of Sycamore avenue, both crossing Myrtle avenue.

On the acceptance of a crosswalk in Watchung Park the committee reported favorably on Watchung avenue from Jackson to Grandview avenues, but objected to taking in the other avenues as they were not properly drained.

On Councilman Howell's motion $20 out of contingent fund was ordered purchased at a cost not to exceed 60 cents per foot.

Councilman Howell moved that Chief Marshal William R. Pangborn be reappointed to hold office at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council. Councilman Howell seconded the motion.

Councilman Valiant said he felt satisfied that his action in voting for the resolution would be severely criticised. He had been urged to make another appointment. He would try to disregard the politics of candidates in determining his action. There had been objections made against Chief Pangborn, which, if true, would warrant serious consideration, but on which he had been exonerated. He still held the place as well as the present incumbent. It would be better to keep the man who was so highly spoken of by many in the community than to put in one of questionable ability. One applicant for the place had declared that he would be successful if appointed, as he had many keepers. The other councilmen knew what effect such an influence would have on the speaker, and what his ability would be when surrounded by the bad influences.

Councilman Neal stated that he had been instrumental in having Pangborn reappointed. He was just as Mr. Valiant say that the members of the Council at that time had told Pangborn that his conduct would be closely watched to see whether he allowed his weakness to get ahead of him. Mr. Neal said he had followed up Chief Pangborn's conduct in the matter, and had not seen anything to cause him to change his opinion. He thought a single failure to discharge his duties or a sign of intoxication on the part of the chief would be sufficient cause for removal. If the action of Chief Marshal Pangborn then the speaker would take a firm stand. He spoke not simply as a Democrat, but because those who put him in the borough as capable as Chief Pangborn.

The reappointment was made by the following vote: Aye—Howell, Neal, Peck, Valiant. No—Edwards, Lounsbury.

After the vote Councilman Neal said that to show his good faith in the matter he was only too glad to be on hand to pay for a presentation of charges against the chief. If Pangborn were found to be drinking up by the police, then a decided action should be taken. If there were charges to be made, let them be made now and fully investigated.

Councilman Bigelow re-appointed chief of the fire department at an annual salary of $100. William B. Evereson was chosen janitor of the engine-house.

The petition was taken in regard to changing the name of one of the Maple avenues in the borough, as the one in Long City has not been accepted.

The resignation of the Plainfield Gas and Electric Light Company was accepted and the suit stopped.

The Contingent Committee were instructed to have an ordinance governing lights on bicycles ready at the next meeting. The peculiar construction of the law governing the blowing and tagging of dogs was discussed.

Councilman Edwards preached his valedictory sermon. He said he would give the necessary time to his duties and he thought a councilman should not be so neglected. The matter was laid over for a month.

The meeting was then adjourned.

WEST END NOTES.

The old Scoop hill is being cut to a depth of 9 inches.

H. Hoffman is confined with illness at his home on West Front street.

Edward Apgar, of West Third street, is recovering from his severe illness.

Superintendent Adleman has finished putting electric lights in his house.

Grant avenue has received the new coat of crushed stone and is in good condition.

The new car will be turned out on the road Monday, and No. 2 will go in for a new coat of paint.

The Pond Machine Tool Company yesterday shipped a ten-foot boring mill to the McLaughlin Machine Works, Pittsburg.

D. Livingston, an employe of the Potter Printing Press Works, was lifting a heavy casting which slipped out of his hand and bruised his foot severely.

George Gray of Grant avenue while passing Hope Chapel on the board walk, caught his foot in a hole and severely sprained his ankle. Dr. Gaston dressed it, and says he will be laid up for two weeks.

The Pondville fishing brigade went to New Market Thursday. As the wind and weather were not fair, they only succeeded in catching a few perch. Frank Shay caught one weighing ½ pounds, and W. Skillicon set him the pace by catching one 2 pounds and a half. Target Hart has ever been caught around here. This makes him the boss fisherman. Tom Martin caught one weighing 2½ pounds, but having landed not be was compelled to wade in knee deep, and land it with his hat. Frank Stubbs caught one, but it weighed 2 pounds. Dr. Thompson, being out of town, could not accompany the brigade.

WEST ENDER.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was arranged by Nellie Moschutt and Beulah Waters for Louis Wadsworth Fisher, 406 East Second street, Friday night, and about twenty-five young people gathered themselves playing games, etc. Later in the evening refreshments were partaken of. They served ice cream.

Those present were: Louise Wilbur, Fanny Dumont, Alice Sharkey, Maggie Keeney, Jennie Thorn, Lillie Thorn, Clarence Crane, Beatrice Miner, Rebecca Laing, Lucy Taynor, Jennie Addis, Nettie Moschutt, Beulah Waters, Harry Dumont, Walter Sharkey, Samuel Bogert, Hazel Keller, C. Keller, Fred Bird, Vernon Waiters, Robert Crane, Vincent Miner, Willie McKillop, Bert Hetfield.

All Things Grow that Come to Plainfield.

(From The Second Street Chronicle.)

The Plainfield Daily Press of Tuesday says: "One of Second street's merchants ever brought to Second Brook was secured yesterday by Mr. Hoffman, and consisted of a lot of Plainfield people, who were sent away for several West End families today."

The Press should put the states at the Centennial in this place; one Connecticut, 14 Ills, 8 ea. It must have grown wonderfully, between here and "the Colorado of the West" to attain a weight of 20 lbs. on reaching Plainfield.

Jersey Farmers Keeping Up to Date.

(From the Press' Correspondent of The Somerset Journal.)

Some of these days the farmers who are so much interested in the Tally-Ho will run out the old carryall wagon and let the boys ride on top of it and go to town in Tally-Ho style, and they would. But what is style for one is style for another.

Every Building to Be Pictured.

The Ladies Aid Society of All Saints Church, Scotch Plains, will conduct a Bazar of Holidays in Excelsior Hall, Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, 2 to 10 p. m. It will be a unique and beautiful event, and those enjoying it will help swell the parish fund.

—John Jaeger of the Mission of the Living Waters, Christie street, New York, has been secured to speak in the East Second Street Mission Sunday evening, May 13.

Poison in the Air We Breathe.

"Malaria" comes bad air. It is air tainted with poison from decaying vegetable or animal matter. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy puts out malaria germs with one sick day and one well day. Malaria is the poison in the air we breathe, from open streets, or from laying stirred mould, decaying matter, and "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" will expel the poison in the blood. The splendid tonic and alterative effects of this remedy are also felt in other

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

New Jersey's peach district produces a yield of 6,000,000 baskets. Turn you!

The North Plainfield Council did itself credit and rewarded a faithful officer in reappointing Chief Marshal Pangborn.

Jay rejoices in Providence. The local band gives us opportunity every July Saturday night. Other nights, a glee club marches up and down the streets singing the songs of the day.

It is news and base for partisan organs to hint at sinister motives of the Governor in appointing Senator Voorhees Judge. Such appointments should and should take lessen from the stench but honest. Republican Elizabeth Journal, which frankly admits that the appointment was made in all good faith and from the Governor's sincere regard for Mr. Voorhees's superior qualities.

The Trenton Battle Monument is still incomplete. It is a hollow column, designed to contain an electric elevator to carry visitors to the observatory at the top. And, as there is no electric light to be played at night on the same elevated point. The bronze doors, also, still lack the inscription. It will not be complete to no purpose to, and a bill is before the Legislature for an appropriation for that purpose.

Plainfield will have opportunity May 12 to turn out into the highways and welcome the first return of the Governor. George T. Werts has made a record which the leader of the Republican State admits is as clean and praiseworthy as that of any other New Jersey Governor of either party. He had proved himself devoted to the people, above mere partisanship, beyond reproach. He has charioted well his term, and for May 12 and all the townspeople owe it to themselves and to him to line the roadways along the route when Plainfield's heartiest welcome, and with rousing cheers godspeed him along his journey.

Speaking of handsome Bob Adrain, the New Brunswick Home News says it would do anyone good to come to New Brunswick and see the ex-President of the Senate being whisked about in an English coach behind a pair of black horses, while the sunlight looks dim beside the gorgeous rot of his spring attire. And The Press can testify that this glittering presentation of the Democracy enters the Democracy enters the Senate chamber at night the radiance of his gentility and genuine simplicity is no inconsiderable to his fellow-members, and the electric lamps burn dim with envy. His speeches are as welcome and as polished as his manners, and the whole influence of both parties hope he will be elected to succeed himself.

Two enslaved Plainfield lawyers differ on the question whether or not Foster M. Voorhees should accept the judgeship nomination. A contest by the Elizabeth Journal they say:

> Counselor Charles A. Reed of Plainfield: "The nomination of Foster M. Voorhees is a most gratifying compliment to his ability and integrity. To allow politics to stand in the way of a promotion of such pronounced worth is foolish, and I trust he will not do so. His party will lose heavily if it does not. He will be as large will gain by his presence on the bench."

> Counselor C. A. March of Plainfield—"Senator Voorhees cannot afford to accept the nomination for the office of judge. He has a very gratifying practice in this city, and on the bench he would be a judge and not a political leader. The salary is small, but he has not brought a career before him at the bar."

The Newark Call has a letter from a correspondent at Belmar stating that the movement for opening Shark River as a Harbor of Refuge has been revived, and that it is probable that an appropriation will be made by Congress for a re-survey of the river with a view to jetying and improving the inlet. Persons residing in Newark and other places in the State who own property in Belmar, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and at other places in that vicinity should see to it that this is earnest. Such a work, if carried out, would be of great benefit to every town within ten miles of Shark River. It would furnish the safest of all harbors for small sailing vessels and make that section of the State practically independent of the railroads with their high tariff charges. Coal, lumber and brick would be unloaded almost at the very door of the many rapidly building towns thereabouts. Property values would necessarily be increased because the development of all business would be rapid and certain.

But this is but one part of the good work that would be accomplished by it. From Delaware Bay to Sandy Hook there is no safe harbor that a ship in distress may run into. Most of the ships that are wrecked on the New Jersey coast come ashore at some point near Shark River Inlet in an attempt to make Sandy Hook. The opening of Shark River as proposed in addition to all the commercial advantages that would be obtained, would afford a refuge for those vessels that at this point must needed, and would be the means of saving many valuable lives and many valuable property in ships and merchandise.

It is further suggested that to make the river should be deepened and widened Shark River would be made a natural haven of the proposed New Jersey ship canal from Philadelphia.

PETITIONS DON'T COUNT.

Persuasive Counselor Reed Can Get a Man to Sign Anything.

(From The Elizabeth Herald.)

Lawyer Charles A. Reed, of Plainfield, declared in the Court of Common Pleas disbarring, in opposing the motion to that so far as applications or protests going up among men who go about obtaining signatures are concerned, he did n't believe in them. They in no manner expressed the feeling of the public Then (turning to Mr. Lindabury) he said:

"Notwithstanding the unblemished character of Mr. Lindabury and the high esteem in which he is held, I venture to say that if I were employed I could get to work with pencil and paper and in less than at least fifty reputable citizens to place their signatures to the paper to have Mr. Lindabury prohibited from practicing law.

"The trouble is"—Mr. Reed said—"that good citizens, rather than be bored, will sign their names to almost anything in the shape of a petition in order to get rid of the petitioner."

A NEW PARISH.

Diocese Grants the Plea of the Holy Cross Members.

The meeting members of Holy Cross Church, North Plainfield, who left the parish because of their dissatisfaction with Rector Murphy, have been notified that their petition for a new parish has been granted by the Diocesan Convention in Mt. Holly. They will call their parish the Church of the Holy Cross.

It is understood that the plea for a new parish in Westfield also was granted.

The two Belmont street cars will contain their full seats, and the cars on this side will be painted yellow.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS.

NORTH PLAINFIELD SCHOOL TO SUPPLY THEM FOR THE CHILDREN.

Views of Leading Citizens Make an Interesting Discussion.

The school trustees of the Plainfield Press had gone to press, the Press had sent last into the hands of John H. Haddad for Postmaster of Plainfield. The Press immediately notified Mr. Haddad by telegraph of his appointment, and received his thanks, in act kind hearted of the news until then.

The nomination of Mr. Hetfield is a result of the action of Chairman Dunn and Postmaster-General Bissell as exclusively predicted in these columns some time ago. The Press told the full story of how Mr. Hetfield had been secured nomination by Mr. Bissell. The General sent the name to the President as promised, and Mr. Cleveland had the nomination ready to send into the Senate when an avalanche of protests descended from Plainfield. Mr. Hetfield was charged to personal bitterness for candidacy, prepared to refute the charges that he was not a worthy Democrat and that he was incapable. A large touch of consideration had been received by the President against Mr. Hetfield. As an effect Mr. Hetfield presented a number of personal endorsements, signed by his constituents and securing the President of his capability and worthiness. Chief of these were letters from President J. B. Probasco, C. Potter, Jr., C. Schuyler & Co., C. H. Rogg, J. P. Homan, J. E. Townsend, G. M. Uriah, Thomas Hagaman, H. A. Compton, W. C. Tallman, A. Manning, M. D., T. S. Davis, M. D., John Morton, Manager Plainfield Gas Light Company, and Rev. John L. Scudder, M. D., A. L. Cadmus, L. W. Randolph, D. Thickston, Rev. C. Schenck, Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerton.

TUNLAW HOSPITALITY.

Charming Social Event in Honor of a Prospective Bride.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Col. John F. Wilson, gave a breakfast in honor of Miss Ethel Hillson, whose marriage to Mr. Tunlaw, Greenbrook road, at 12 yesterday. Those invited were Miss Strouse, her prospective bridesmaids, and a few friends.

The decorations on the table were very pretty. Smilax, tied with pale green ribbon, was twined about the centre, and at each plate were bows of the same, the flower of the Strouse coat-of-arms. The room was lighted with candles shaded with pale green.

The guests were Miss Laura Underwood, Mrs. James H. Hallock, Miss Jessamy Harte, Miss Florence Underwood, Miss Strouse, Miss Mary Underwood, Miss May Tracy, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., Miss Barker of Montclair, and Miss Katheryn Yates.

A multitude given by Miss Wilson at her home on Greenbrook road Tuesday afternoon was well attended and proved very enjoyable. The guests were handfully decorated with lilacs and dogwood. Miss Marion Dumont gave a piano solo, Miss Annie Stewart sang, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., and Miss Catherine Underwood played upon the piano, Miss Nellie Whiting rendered a violin solo, Miss Jessamy Harte gave a piano solo.

A MAD NEWFOUNDLAND.

It Bites a Woman and Lacerates Both Arms of a Little Boy.

The Rev. C. H. Patton of Westfield gave his Newfoundland dog to Squire Peckham a few days ago Monday the animal broke away from the new gold parsonage. It seized Mr. Patton violently by the arm, and he drove it out doors. The dog then ran to Mr. Carter's yard and bit the servant girl on her arm. It also frightfully wounded Mr. Carter's little son. The lad fought the dog, and finally was torn from his grasp. He now has stitches also on the nose.

The dog then ran through the town and bit several other dogs, among them Fred Van Emburgh's valuable mastiff. John M. C. Marsh and John Nelson finally killed the mad dog and the dogs that had been bitten. Dr. Hartman dressed the wounds of the boy and the woman, and they will be treated by Dr. Gibier in the Pasteur Institute, New York.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRONICLES.

C. B. Fernald is the president of the Kappa Delta Phi for May.

Miss E. E. Nice, teacher of the third class of the High School, is out of town and will not return until Monday.

The Lyceum Friday will lead to a declamation by E. O. Carle and will hold a debate on "Resolved, that the capital of the United States should be moved from Washington." Lawsiglio Ward, Walter Reynolds and Elwood Sebring will talk in the affirmative and C. C. Gallup, Morton Pierson and Herbert Richardson in the negative.

The Friday afternoon debate of the Kappa Delta Phi will be on the question "Is the ballot a right or a privilege?" The affirmative speakers will be H. T. Wells and J. C. Whiting. They will be opposed by C. L. Riley and Norman Probasco.

For the Hospital Benefit.

In every city where the "Phantasma" entertainment has been given, under the direction of its originator, John W. Sherman of Jersey City, it has achieved a marked success. In the Oranges the entirely proceeds will come to the benefit of the charity organization under whose auspices it was conducted reaped a substantial benefit. The success has led to marked everywhere that the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital have decided to present three performances in Music Hall, two evening and one matinee, on May 24 and 25. Most of Plainfield's prominent young society women will assist in the production, although the parts are so cast to each are still unselected. Mr. Sherman will meet the Auxiliary Board's Committee at the home of Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, the President of the Hospital, on Thursday afternoon, to complete plans for the entertainment.

Preparing for a Good Time.

A regular monthly meeting of the T. M. L. A. was held last evening. The nomination of officers was postponed for a month. The following were appointed to arrange an entertainment and supper for May 30: Michael Mock, Morris Owens, Peter McDonough, Cornelius Guines and Edward Delahanty.

Would Suit Plainfield Temperance People.

A bill introduced by Senator Bradley prohibits the granting of retail licenses to saloons within one half-dozen streets of any church.

Not a Question.

Referring to the report that he was an applicant for the position of County Engineer, Mr. Carrel informs The Press that there is no truth in the statement about it, as he has not authorized anyone to present his name for that position.

—Yellow Car 104, from Newark, took the place of Car 1 on the streets today while 1 was being repainted. The latter car will not be run exactly until Car 2 is finished, away to be painted.

POSTMASTER HETFIELD.

OPPOSITION BEFORE THE PRESIDENT, PROVES FRUITLESS.

Commission Sent to the Senate, and the Nominee Unanimously Confirmed by That Body Today.

Thursday afternoon, after The Press had gone to press, the Press had sent last into the hands of John H. Haddad for Postmaster of Plainfield. The Press immediately notified Mr. Haddad by telegraph of his appointment, and received his thanks, in act kind hearted of the news until then.

The nomination of Mr. Hetfield is a result of the action of Chairman Dunn and Postmaster-General Bissell as exclusively predicted in these columns some time ago. The Press told the full story of how Mr. Hetfield had been secured nomination by Mr. Bissell. The General sent the name to the President as promised, and Mr. Cleveland had the nomination ready to send into the Senate when an avalanche of protests descended from Plainfield. Mr. Hetfield was charged to personal bitterness for candidacy, prepared to refute the charges that he was not a worthy Democrat and that he was incapable. A large touch of consideration had been received by the President against Mr. Hetfield. As an effect Mr. Hetfield presented a number of personal endorsements, signed by his constituents and securing the President of his capability and worthiness. Chief of these were letters from President J. B. Probasco, C. Potter, Jr., C. Schuyler & Co., C. H. Rogg, J. P. Homan, J. E. Townsend, G. M. Uriah, Thomas Hagaman, H. A. Compton, W. C. Tallman, A. Manning, M. D., T. S. Davis, M. D., John Morton, Manager Plainfield Gas Light Company, and Rev. John L. Scudder, M. D., A. L. Cadmus, L. W. Randolph, D. Thickston, Rev. C. Schenck, Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerton.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 % PURE
DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 2, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county held on Thursday, May 3, 1894, at 2:30 p. m.

Present—Director Sauer and Freeholders Badgley, Lewis, Halsted, Hunt, Moore, Roll, Swain, Scudder, Trahon, Mulhenbrink, Kramer and Woodruff.

Absent—Freeholder Miller.

The minutes of last meeting, except bills referred to, were read and on motion approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Latimer Association:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, a committee appointed at the last regular meeting of the Latimer Association, respectfully petition that the Sheriff of Union county be paid for his monthly meetings at such date as may be most convenient to your honorable body.

Respectfully yours,

John F. Avery, R. E. Simmonds, B. J. Smith.

On motion of Freeholder Moore received and referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the Clerk respectfully report that we have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements for the year 1893, and vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, also his bank books and find that the same are found and are correct.

On motion of Freeholder Trahon received and filed.

REPORT OF COUNTY ENGINEER.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—The undersigned respectfully report to your honorable body that Wm. Chamberlain, contractor for the regrading, grading and paving of Springfield avenue, from Morris avenue to the Essex county line, was completed on April 30, 1894, and twelve thousand dollars, less previous payments heretofore made.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Quien, County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Howard received and filed.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county:

Gentlemen—The undersigned respectfully report to your honorable body that the contract for regrading, grading and paving of Springfield avenue, from Morris avenue to the Essex county line, was completed on April 30, 1894, and twelve thousand dollars, less previous payments heretofore made.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Quien, County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Howard received and filed.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid:

Schools—S Holmes $200, $6.00.

Salary—A B Cook $25; Wm K McClure 25.

Jail—John C Biore $337 50; Rosa Hook 75; E B Grier 62 50; Michael Bender 64 92; John McGrath 50 90; Thos Hagaman 50; Geo Hann 50; Jacob 15 28; Thos B Smith 5; W J Whelan 3 50; Roger Clogher 4; J Potts & Son 63 10.

Contingent Expenses—Noah Woodruff $13 98; Henry Keenan, 18; W H Barton 17 50; W H Swain 13 90; J Martin Roll 14.

Judicial—A B Cook $47 75; Wm K McClure 95; Wm M Oliver 182 32; M Mahon 75; Geo C Ford 25.

Courts—Jas Ritchie $75; Cook & Hall 45; Chas K Moore 23 95; John Koron & Son 90 30; Wm M Oliver $91.50; Fred E Mosher 8 40; Wm H Day 11 04; Hanstah Hand 3 50; Henry J Schoppe 35; W H Mattice 1 30; Silas S Piper 70; J F McCormick 391 67; Herbert W Kitzer 40; Geo Kyra, sheriff, 694 71; V J Marsh 250; Press Prom 55 80, 29 50; J L Crowell 71 27.

County Road Construction—Louis Quien $124 60, 57 50; John F Stanley 2 000; L ms Quien 134 50; Wm Chamberlain 6 000; Louis Quien 62 50; C W Schomp 33 71; Louis Quien 160.

Public Buildings—L. Force 100; Frele Press 50; Summit Record 25; F W Runyon 25; Elizabeth Daily Journal 50; Herald Publishing 25 50.

Public Buildings—Chas G Korn $13-75; Elizabethtown Gas Co, 39 90; Frederick Thil 12 75; Silver Bell & Co, 17 20; The N T & N J Telephone Co, 20 75, 21 75, 64 00 75; Elizabeth Morris 25, 25; Oliver & Carter 157 50, 220 75; Jas C Ogden 13 50.

Blacksmithing—W A Tubbs $7 35.

Lumber—M M Scudder 5 15.

County Road Repairs—Thos Middleton Sr, Mount Gretton 7 95; Michael Keaton 7 50; Daniel Bahr 7 50; Ed. Roland 7 50; John H Dunn 7 50; Geo Brown 5 61; Jas Garvey 4 50; Michael Smith 7 50; Edward Mahon, 13 11; Fox & Dunn 100; Robert Wilson 22 50; Jos Deradamus 13 50; John Butler 15; John J Wahl 376 09; H F Fink 15; Jas Carroll 36; J M & C Gross 86 67; J B Woodruff 13 50; Fred Baldwin 10 50; Robert Woodruff 40; David Burke 19 50; L. Quien 48 50; J Bridges—F T & A Hetzheimer $77 50; John Burns 40 50; Daniel 25; J W Hops 149; Jas J Brennan 208; John W Van Pelt 66 66; Robert Wilson 125 75; Philip Fehlman 15; B. S. Lyon 15; Frank Murphy 43 80; Wm T Kirk 200; Chas L Moore 26; Wm Chamberlain 10 65; S L Moore & Son Co, 97 10; J B Crane 8 50; Jas F Badgeley 6; George Moore 48 50; Jas L Quien 48 50; J J Collins 5 38; C A Smith & Co, 4; T Easton 6 12; Jas Coles 8; G H Kamter 17 50.

Freeholder Trahon moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director and the Board adjourned until Tuesday, May 8, 1894, at 2:30 p. m.

A. B Coe, Clerk.

DO not be deceived.

The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch" process of slow corrosion. They are standard, and always

Strictly Pure White Lead

The recommendation of "Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

to you by your merchant is an evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you cheap ready-mixed paints and bogus White Lead and make a larger profit. Many short-sighted dealers do so.

Don Cregan—National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are the best. Any one can use them. Send for card showing how to mix any desired shade. Address

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Luxury to Vessel.

The Northwestern Line, embracing nearly 8,000 miles of standard railway, has long been known as one of the most luxurious lines in the West. Its track is always in perfect condition, and it certainly merits this distinction, as we can testify from an extended trip recently made over a few hundred miles of it. One of the handsomest trains we have ever traveled in (and nobody could wish for finer service) is the "Northwestern Limited," which leaves Chicago at 6[illegible] p. m. daily for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. It is ventilated throughout and heated by steam and has the finest system of the entire train. Every modern appliance and the most complete and elegant train in the west, the Hon. T. B. Bryan, vice-president of the World's Fair Commission, has given to it as "the finest on wheels". One has but to glance at the rich upholstering, tapestry, ornaments and carvings to confirm the fact that the highest degree of the architect's art has been employed in the construction of the handsome equipment of this Northwestern Limited. The smoking library, the 16-section palace sleeping car and the compartment observation car, each compartment being supplied with not only the finest of chairs, but with individual desks, elicite the possibility of further improvement in making travel a luxury. Supper is served in the elegant dining car, and the buffet-library car well stocked with reading material, metropolitan dailies, magazines and leading pictorial publications. For the ladies' convenience, the management of the Chicago & North Western Ry believes that perfect service in the strongest possible advertisement, and consequently spares no pains in the matter of securing passenger traffic, and we are told by one of its officials that its train service and accommodations are always carefully planned with this end in view. The result is an establishment that is a person who once goes over the line generally selects it whenever and wherever he goes.

Coming Confession.

Cleveland, O., May 8.—The officer of the Massillon Coal Operators' association, who has been travelling in the Ohio and Pennsylvania fields for several days, said that the conference which will be held in this city today or tomorrow will fix no date for a strike, whether an agreement is reached or not. "There are dozens of the big operators," he said, "who will not strike until the men have asked, viz., the rate that was paid several years ago, which was averaged about 70 cents. Many of them have the same idea as their boss thus: 'I will go to work, whatever the result of the conference, and the moment any of the large operators begin to run operation, the strike will be broken.'

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Peoria, Ill., May 8.—The striking miners of Peoria county are now face to face with hunger. Many of them, especially those with families to support, are without the common necessities of life. They have practically no money and what little is forthcoming is from the charitable. The distressing situation was the subject of a meeting of the United Mine Workers' officers and the local organization at Bartonville. It was decided to make an appeal to the people of Peoria for contributions of food, clothing and cash. All single men are expected to care for themselves. The town at the Colorado mines, who were driven out Friday, refused to work.

Sprinting of La Champagne.

New York, May 9.—A decision has been reached at the French Line Steamship Company's office which relieves Captain Laurent of any blame for the stranding of the steamship La Champagne. Captain Laurent in this city, said that Pilot Keeley was in charge of the vessel. "The red and bell buoys which mark the channel," said Mr. Forget, "and Pilot Keeley did not bear the channel to the left hand when he was the ship to the right of the inner buoy and into shoal water." Nothing can be done to Pilot Keeley, however, as a pilot cannot be held except in cases of criminal negligence.

New York Nominations.

Washington, May 9.—The New York nominations for marshal and district attorney are still hanging fire in the senate. When they were not confirmed by the executive session of about a week ago it was said that Mr. Hill was not present, and that Senator Murphy was absent. Hill returned. At the last executive session Mr. Hill was in attendance, but the New York men were not confirmed, after all. This is taken as conclusive evidence that the Senate nominations are still kept in suspense in due to Mr. Hill's personal objections.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Presented throughout by the Pennsylvania System.

On and after May 7, 1894, schedules will leave Elizabeth:

SALE OF LAND.

In CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, there will be exposed for sale at public vendue, on the 15th day of March, 1894, directed to the Sheriff of the County of Union, at the Sheriff's office in Rahway, N. J., on Saturday, the 30th day of May, 1894, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest which the said defendants, Jacob Hoffman and Mary Hoffman, his wife, have had on the 15th day of March, 1894, or at any time since, of, in or to all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly line of Second street, distant one hundred and fifty feet southeasterly from the intersection of the said line of Second street with the southeasterly line of Magnolia avenue, and from said beginning point running thence (1) northeasterly and parallel with Magnolia avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) southeasterly and parallel with Second street fifty feet; thence (3) southwesterly and parallel with Magnolia avenue one hundred feet to the northeasterly line of Second street; thence (4) northwesterly along the said line of Second street fifty feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Jacob Hoffman and Mary Hoffman, his wife, by deed dated the 15th day of March, 1894, and recorded in the Union County Clerk's office, conveyed to the said Jacob Hoffman.

Dated March 15, 1894.

Taken, executed and returned this 15th day of March, 1894.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1894.

Robert J. Swan, Assignee.

Dated Feb. 6, 1894. April 6, 1894.

Notice.—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Ann Palmer, deceased, late of the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, to present the same to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the subscriber.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1894.

Robert J. Swan, Assignee.

Dated April 20, 1894. April 6, 1894.

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Dated this 6th day of April, 1894.

Robert J. Swan, Assignee.

Dated April 20, 1894.

Little Children's Outfits

AT

L. S. Plaut & Co.

707 to 721 BROAD ST.

Bargain No. 1.

If you were to attempt MAKING UP any of the items herein enumerated, THROUGH IGNORANCE, YOU MORE THAN WHAT WE ASK.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

In fine cashmere, satine-lined, tucked, square or V yokes, single or double needlework emb. capes, skirts have tucks and one or more rows of lace, $4 value for.....$2.98

SCHOOL GIRLS' REEFERS,

Fine all wool in fancy mixtures, tailor-made, double-breasted, extra full Bishop sleeves, large lapels, semi-bustle back, 6 to 14 years, worth $4,.....$2.79

CHILDREN'S COATS,

5, 3, 4 and 5-year sizes, extra quality of small checks, wide skirts, deep hems, extra full sleeves, with Bishop sleeves, all trimmed with double soutache braid, $4 value for.....$2.98

LITTLE CHILDREN'S REEFERS,

2, 3, 4 and 5-year sizes, in very novel effects, "babyfied and dainty" styles not to be found elsewhere, consequently not cheap.....$2.98, $3.48, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98.

LITTLE POLONY DRESSES,

In Gingham, Chambray, Lawn and Dimity, extra grand value, 2 and 3-year sizes,.....49c., 65c., 89c., 98c. AND UP

WHITE DRESSES,

6 months, 1, 2 and 3-year sizes, in over 100 styles, beautifully made and finished, 20 styles at $2.00 value, special.....$1. 39

LITTLE CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS CAPS AND HATS,

IN OVER 200 STYLES.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WEAR in Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Mr. Hillson in attendance, but the New York men were not confirmed, after all. This is taken as conclusive evidence that the Senate nominations are still kept in suspense in due to Mr. Hill's personal objections.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.

707 to 721 Broad St.

NEWARK, N. J.

Deaths.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Table in Effect Sunday, Feb. 4, 1894.

Northwest Connections.

Grand Plainfield

Royal Blue Line

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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THE NEWARK

HORSE EXCHANGE,

37 Bridge Street,

(Near Broad)

Newark, New Jersey.

REGULAR

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Horses, Wagons & Harness,

Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Commencing at 11 a. m.

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

150 to 200 Horses constantly on hand to select from, either at auction or private sale.

Horses of Every Description.

From six to eight loads of fresh Western Horses arrive weekly, from the lowest to the highest grades. Also, always on hand, large stock of low-priced horses.

HORSES, WAGONS & HARNESS

Received from all points to be sold on commission, either at

Auction or Private Sale.

Geo. L. Peck, Prop.

John W. Morris, Manager.

J. Sebring, Asst't.

SPECIAL!

Bed Spring and Mixed Mattress Given Away with Every Bedroom Suit Sold.

AMOS H. VAN HORN

LIMITED.

73 Market Street, Near Plane Street.

Are doing better by customers than any other house in the trade, by making and laping Carpets with paper without charge, which is a saving of 15c. per yard and giving away a Bed Spring and Mixed Mattress with every Bedroom Suit sold, which is a saving of $7 on every Bedroom Suit to purchasers.

FANCY MATTING—Good fancy matting, per yard, only 8c.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES—Regular price $20, reduced to $7

REFRIGERATORS—Reg. price of hardwood uprights $22, reduced to $7.

PARLOR SUITS—Reductions of $5, $10, $15 and $20 per suit, and we can simply say that nowhere in the city will you receive as much value for as little money, or better accommodations than at our store.

PORTLAND RANGES—The famous Portland range seems to be the only range in demand, the way we are selling them.

Furniture Storage—The only building in the city put up expressly for storing furniture is at 85 Bank st. For cleanliness and low rates, we invite inspection. Furniture moved with vans.

Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.

Note the name Amos and No. 73 before entering the store.

Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 17 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

CANNON'S MARKETS IS MECHANIC NEWARK

Made in three colors of Brocatelle, trimmed with Silk Cord, Spring Edge, and worth $75.00.

THIS

Parlor Suit, 5-pc. $39.99

NOTICE

Executor's Settlement.—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of William F. Hoffman, late of the City of Elizabeth, deceased, that the accounts of the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, will be audited, settled and allowed by the Surrogate of the County of Union, on the 6th day of April, 1894, at his office in Elizabeth, N. J. Dated Feb. 6, 1894. Sheffield Bonnell, 2 10 10

MEN WANTED

To take orders. No delivering. No collecting. Steady employment. Good pay. Address, with stamp, S. Smith will be filled with Company's outfit of samples free. Address at once. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y. 3 10 4w

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

New York Mails.

Arrive—7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

Close—7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

Somerville and Easton Mails.

Arrive—7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M.

Close—7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M.

Philadelphia Mails.

Arrive—7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

Close—7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

Sunday Mails.

Arrive—10:30 A. M.

Close—10:30 A. M.

Proposals in this order of advertisement, will be received by the County of Union, Elizabeth, N. J., for the following supplies for the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, N. J., for the ensuing year, commencing June 1st, 1894, and ending May 31st, 1895:

Bread, Meat, Groceries, Milk, Coal and Vegetables.

Proposals to be delivered to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, at their office, on or before the 15th day of May, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board.

A. B. Coe, Clerk.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 2, 1894. 3 10 3t

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Bicycle road racing will be prohibited in Westfield Township this Summer.

—F. M. Hulett now has an art light before his West Front street music store.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church are arranging for a strawberry festival.

—Ballington Booth's magazine, The Conqueror, has been added to the Free Library periodicals.

—The subscriptions of $30,000 each have been made towards the proposed cement for Asbury Park.

—E. C. Mather has purchased a stylish new two-seat surrey, which he will use in his real-estate business.

—W. S. Mather has exchanged horses with Otto Gemmel for horse shoeing, and is now possessed of one of the best stands in town.

—West End fishermen report an out of timber rafts and sawlogs in the Rahway Brook station with which they have been accustomed to weigh fish.

—An entertainment is being arranged to be held in Warren Chapel Thursday evening, May 24.

—Chief Pangborn is now collecting license fees. Next week he will turn his attention to enforcing the borough sidewalk ordinances.

—Another new street is soon to be opened on the lines of the Hillman and Hudson properties, to run from Somerset street to Myrtle avenue.

—A large number of members will be initiated into Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, Monday evening, May 26. It will end in a night.

—A State detective has been visiting the druggists in town warning them not to use their bottles for any purpose whatever, as he says it is unlawful.

—Quiters complain of the coarse stone loosely thrown in the hollows of streets. They think the street Commissioner ought to spread the stone once in.

—The work of manufacturing Grant avenue between Front and Fourth streets, being done by Smalley Brothers, is now nearly finished after two days' work.

—A handsome painting by Col. Scott, entitled "Trail to Coast-quoe, Arizona", has just been finished, and is on view in J. Harvey Dunn's store, Park avenue.

—L. W. Randolph, the West Front street druggist, has purchased an electric motor and will hereafter freeze ice-cream and furnish milk shakes with this power.

—The repetition of "The Merry Mars" in the Opera House next Thursday, for the benefit of the Boys Club, is sure to be as great a success as was its first production.

—The Mount Olive Baptist Church will hold a prize festival May 30 and 31, in the church. The church is growing so rapidly that plans for enlarging it are being considered.

—The Colored Y. M. C. A. excursion, Thursday, June 28, will leave Plainfield at 6, arriving at Coney Island at 9. It will leave the Island at 8:40, returning to Plainfield at 9.

—Peter Roseberry won the medal offered by employes of Mosler Press Works for catching the largest number and greatest weight of German carp in Rouse Brook Saturday.

—The Free Public Library now contains 22,302 volumes, and there are 3,102 cardholders. The home circulation was 2,357 for the month, an increase of 597 over April of last year.

—Two members of Casey's Army stopped at a restaurant on Somerset street Thursday and secured two 35-cent meals for which they paid 15 cents. They would not pay any more.

—Truman I Division is completing arrangements for the ball to be held in Turner hall on Friday, May 25. Unity Lodge of Elizabeth will be present and give an exhibition drill.

—Chief Deane and Mr. Bankus, a representative of the Jersey Coal Tipping Company, tested a length of cotton hose Saturday afternoon. A pressure of 600 pounds was put on the hose, and it stood the test very satisfactorily.

—Edward Martin, janitor at the North Avenue station, has secured the basement under E. C. Mulford's real-estate office, directly opposite the station, for the storage of commuters bicycles. He is a good man to entrust your wheel with.

—The Choral Society is to give the oratorio of "Elijah" the 15 inst. The most an inquiry for extra tickets for this concert, R. J. Shaw has arranged with some of the orchestra to allow him to dispose of a limited number of reserved seats.

—The annual meeting for the election of officers and directors of the Young Men's Christian Association for the ensuing year will be held at the rooms, Thursday, May 17, at 8 p. m. The annual reports of the president and treasurer will be presented.

—Thursday evening, May 17, in the Trinity Reformed Church, a lecture will be given by Mrs. Borton, entitled "The Two Travelers, through the White City and through the West". It will be illustrated by 50 of what the two travelers saw. An offering of 35 cents will be accepted.

—Plainfield's medical newcomer, Dr. Llewellyn Jones already has achieved notable success in its cases of long-standing local cases. He is a physician of wide experience, and the testimonials published in another column are sufficient proof of his capability. His treatment of difficult cases has been remarkably successful.

Cheap Excursions to the West.

An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive sections of the west and northwest will be afforded by the Home-Seeker's low rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-western Line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on May 8 and 29, to points in north-western Iowa, western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho and will be good for return passage will in 20 days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information, call on or address ticket agents of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago. 5 2 4

An Addition to Plainfield.

The Cleak Journal for May says:

"Miss Laura Powers, who lately established John Powers in the cloak department of McWhirter & Wilson, Newark, has become the buyer for Edward White, proprietor of one of the largest dry goods stores in Plainfield. The departments devoted to suits, cloaks, wrappers and infants' wear are in her charge. Miss Powers is a lady of fine taste and her experience has enabled her to profit as far as possible the opportunities for observation which she has had in the course of her engagements. Her reputation is such that her friends need have no fears for her success."

Overtures to Governor Werts.

Overtures are being made by the admirers of Governor Werts to get him to run on a ticket at Seattle, Washington, and it is said he has advised his friends to do the tally-ho stunt. It is proposed to have a mounted escort to accompany the turnout from Elizabeth to Plainfield.

—Within a month, two dynamos have been burned out at the Plainfield electric light station. Their manufacturers warrant them for one year. They had to be renewed at a cost of $600 each.

PERSONALIA.

Mrs. W. B. Mather of Washington avenue is ill.

F. Ludwig Goede sails for Europe May 23, instead of June.

John Downing of Brooklyn is visiting his old home, Plainfield.

Miss Jennie Champion of Warrenville is visiting the Misses Verdon of Shady Lawn.

Miss Bessie Hubbard is visiting the guest of Rev. S. S. Simpson of Watchung avenue.

Theodore Mentz is on a business trip through New York State and Massachusetts.

Mr. Hilton, leader of the Lotzbrirnes, is a resident of the borough, at 46 Manning avenue.

Mrs. Fred E. Keay of Brooklyn, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Frueh of Seventh street.

Charles E. Borden of Somerset street leaves Monday morning to fill a position in Rochester, Pa.

David T. Keasey will soon erect a handsome residence on the north side of Fairview avenue.

Arthur Sorrel of Lehigh College has returned to his home on Plainfield avenue for a short visit.

George Westervelt is in charge of the Boys Club for a few days in the place of Charles Anglemeyer.

J. Ran. Dunn of West Fourth street is now able to go out a little every day, and is feeling much better.

Mrs. J. C. VanArsdale of Cayuga street and Miss Cheesman Yates of Seventh street are in Asbury Park.

The many friends of Mrs. George Mc-Ginnis of Somerset street will be glad to learn she is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garretson and daughter Miss Kittie, of West Front street, spent Sunday in Rumson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Croft of East Front street spent Sunday with Mrs. Croft's parents in Poughkeepsie.

Rev. M. E. Dwight will address the young men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft, who were recently married in Poughkeepsie, have taken up their residence on East Front street.

Miss Maude Hubbard and Edward Boland have returned to Hoboken after a brief visit with West Front street friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard and family have returned from Hotel Buckingham to their Summer home in Scotch Plains.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by the Mistletoe Club at the home of Miss Nellie Livesey, of Park avenue.

Miss Jessie Tayner of Warren street has been very ill during the past week. A change for the better or worse is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayuon of South Orange are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ayers of West Second street.

Miss Blanche Jones has returned from boarding school and will make her home with her cousin, Miss Ruby, Sandford avenue.

Edward E. Vail of Elmwood place entertained at dinner Sunday Wm. Archibald of Brooklyn, who rode to Plainfield with a party of six.

Miss Margaret Roeap will train the children who are to sing in Music Hall, Memorial Day, and Miss Mary Graves will be the pianist.

Spencer Crane of Brooklyn was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Miller of Orchard place. Mr. Crane formerly lived in Evona.

Henry L. Bogert, a prominent New Jersey lawyer, has moved into and taken possession of the property of Mrs. L. L. Moore, 127 Crescent avenue.

Mr. Fisher of Somerset street, who has been an invalid the past few years, is gaining strength and is much improved. He is able to walk a little every day

Rev. Charles E. Herring will make the address at the Memorial Day exercises to be held in the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery by Garfield League, No. 21, Loyal Legion.

Mrs. Frank O. Herring gave an afternoon tea at her home on Park avenue Saturday afternoon. About 150 guests were present and the reception was a pleasant affair.

Charles Noe Daly, U. S. Consul at Guaiph, Canada, returned from a trip to California with S. P. Williams, Vice-president of the First National Bank of New Jersey last week. He left for Guelph Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles I. Amos having sold her attractive house on Crescent avenue to E. R. Clark, has removed with her family into her very handsome residence on Eighth street, corner of Plainfield avenue.

William Rockwell, who has been several years in Denver, where he was employed as an assayer in a silver mine, has returned to his home in this city. He will visit friends in Philadelphia for a few days.

Henry Van Middlesworth, who died in Dunellen yesterday, in his sixty-seventh year, was long a respected resident of that place. He was a well-known carriage maker, and for several years operated a line of railroad station hacks.

In the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Church the City Union of King's Daughters will hold their Spring meeting, Friday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock, and Miss F. G. Foster, secretary, especially requests a large attendance.

Charles W. Runyon, Manager of the Telephone Exchange, Joseph Hall, electrician, and Horace Chamberlain, Inspector for the Telephone Company, went skipping in South Plainfield Saturday night. They succeeded in capturing 20 muskrats and one coon.

The soprano is not yet secured for the third concert of the Choral Society, May 31, but the other soloists will be Miss Cori Alves, contalto; William H. Rieger, tenor; and Harrison Bushnell, bass. The orchestra will be from the New York Philharmonic Society. E. J. Pitzhugh will be conductor.

Harry B. Lowrie, son of Dr. Lowrie of Park avenue, has just passed his first year examinations at the Columbian College, Washington, D. C., where he has been a medical student during the past winter. We congratulate him and hope that the fate of the sophomores year may fail as heavily upon him as those of the Freshman.

An Addition to Plainfield.

The Cloak Journal for May says:

"Miss Laura Powers, who lately established John Powers in the cloak department of McWhirter & Wilson, Newark, has become the buyer for Edward White, proprietor of one of the largest dry goods stores in Plainfield. The departments devoted to suits, cloaks, wrappers and infants' wear are in her charge. Miss Powers is a lady of fine taste and her experience has enabled her to profit as far as possible the opportunities for observation which she has had in the course of her engagements. Her reputation is such that her friends need have no fears for her success."

The mixture of this paper will be pleasant and its effects most beneficial. Every intended character that reads it will be able to carry it all the elegant that is entirely. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers that they offer $100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

WEST END RAILWAY.

CITY COUNCIL DICTATES ITS TERMS FOR EXTENSION.

Ordinance	Introduced	Signed by Mayor	Ordinance
Read Third Time			Passed

Eagle Trench May Be Sanctified.

At the Common Council meeting held Monday a street railway ordinance was introduced and read on first reading, and the purposes of its fate was finally decided upon. Councilman Gilbert took the chair in the absence of President Ellis.

A petition of residents of Sherwood place between Front and Second streets for a hydrant to be placed 200 feet north of Front street was referred with favor. Other petitions for improvements referred were for two lights on Church street and avenue, Front and Second streets and one between Second and Third; for two lights on Madison avenue, southeast of Ninth street; and for an additional grade in the same part of the avenue.

The water company reported as ready four new fire hydrants on Plainfield avenue, Garfield League, No. 21, of Loyal Legion, asked the Council to visit the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery Memorial Day and the request was granted. Charles E. Smith's petition was referred with power. He wishes to move to John street the house 622 West Seventh street formerly occupied by Charles Tolmer. Chief Cox asked for an appropriation of $145 for police uniforms and $60 for other department bills. The petition was referred with power.

Twenty-four residents of the West End asked for an extension of the street railway West Front street to the City line, stating T rails on crossties, the street to be macadamized to the level between and Crescent avenue, and the rest of the way to be macadamized to the level between and Crescent avenue, and the rest of the way to be macadamized to the level between and Crescent avenue, and the rest of the way

A Twentieth Century Romance.

By EFFIE W. MERRIMAN.

(Copyright, 1894, by Authors' Press Association, Ltd.)

It had been considered a fine house in 1893 when it was finished ready for occupancy. It was built of "seasoned" timber, was large and commodious, it was strictly modern, and it was surrounded by large, handsome grounds. It was occupied by Harlow Winthrop, the wealthiest man in the city. Winthrop was a man who always desired to be identified with everything new, hoping that it might prove to be the avenue down which his money would travel to posterity. He was not consumed simply to be rich. He had a fine wife and as nice a family of children as man need wish for, and one of the children, his firstborn, was said to be so much like his father as a bold grown English man is like his scattered specimen. This son was named Harold.

The family moved into the new house on the first day of October, 1893, and two weeks later a grand housewarming was given by their friends and neighbors. It was at this housewarming that Papa Winthrop decided to entertain his guests by an exhibition of his knowledge of hypnotism, for he was at that time a subject beginning to attract attention among ordinary people.

Winthrop had begun to it with the eagerness and enthusiasm which he had always shown for speculative topics and for a long time he practiced upon every one whom he could coax, hire or command to submit themselves to his powers. He was not long in finding that the most satisfactory subject and therefore afforded his father more pleasure than he had since his birth, 20 years before the new home was built. On the evening of the housewarming he came forward gleefully at the request of his father and seated himself in the arm chair in full view of the assembled guests.

"Now," said Mr. Winthrop, who was pleased beyond measure to have so large an audience, "now I am going to put Harold to sleep for a certain length of time, at the expiration of which he will awaken without assistance, but previous to that time you must not speak to him."

Harold began to stare at the shining stopper of a glass bottle placed between himself and his father, while Mr. Winthrop pressed firmly on a certain spot on the top of his new head.

"How long shall he sleep?" asked Mr. Winthrop when Harold began to appear drowsy.

"Until o'clock," suggested the mischievous son of the wealthiest family present.

Harold stirred as if to protest, but was too sleepy to speak.

"Yes, make it 1," echoed the mother of the mischievous son, not because she cared, but because she always made it a point to be fruitful in the fulfillment of her son's wishes so long as they did not conflict with her own. The son knew that Letty Mays was to return to her home at half past 10, and that Harold Winthrop expected to accompany her. His recollection of this fact at the time stirred Harold's drowsy brain and prevented him from consenting to his father's proposition, and with unusual positivity. It is probable that this is the reason why the exhibition did not terminate according to the plan laid out. There were many reasons given during the years which followed for at last Mr. Winthrop decided that Harold had at the crowded time. It was said in those days and has been argued since that the superior in point of knowledge and experience in human power to order to satisfactorily unwonted and therefore Winthrop was certainly not to blame in the respect. He had put Harold to sleep too many times to have any doubts as to his awakening at the appointed time, and was afterward decided that in order to have a successful exhibition it was also necessary that he should not be the subject to be operated upon should be free from troubled thoughts when he sat down.

Harold was conscious of this, and stooping over him, "I should have thought how delicate he is. That operation after consultation, but she waved them away, and tenderly lifting her little husband into her strong arms bore him to his own room and softly laid him upon the bed.

Harold had sprung from his bed when he saw her lift her husband. He was not used to seeing a woman do a thing like that, and he felt instinctively that to offer assistance, but his threadbare sightgown fell away from him in his agitation, and he quickly crept under the bedding again.

Mrs. Winthrop returned as soon as her patient was aware of following unconsciousness and graciously inquired how she might make herself useful to Harold.

"I should like my clothes, if you please," he replied. "I cannot seem to find them. I thought I left them on the chair."

"Perhaps you did," said Mrs. Winthrop, "but did you suppose they could get there forever?"

"Have I slept so very late?" asked Harold, who had often made the family and servants smile with his way of doing. He thought the lady before him was the new housekeeper whom his mother had talked of engaging and mentally styled her an unusually fine specimen of womanhood.

"Have you slept so very late?" repeated Mrs. Winthrop. "Is it possible that you do not know that you have slept a hundred years?"

"A hundred years! Oh, land o' Goshen!" Harold laughed heartily, but stopped suddenly, for he feared that his mother's new housekeeper was crazy. "You poor thing!" he said, "I don't wonder my landlady has to get deaf laugh easily. Won't you tell me your name?"

"Stop!" he implored. "Where is my father?"

"No one knows, sir. He died about five years after he had put you into that hypnotic sleep, so he said. He had expected to awaken you in a few hours, and when he failed to do it his heart broke. It is quite a wonderful case in real fact, sir. Should you like to see a school history?"

"No, I think not," replied Harold faintly. A sudden remembrance had illumined his mind. He recalled the housewarming, and the hypnotic feeling made to sleep past the hour when he wished to walk home with Letty Mays. He looked at the lady before him, and then from bearing such things as roast beef and mince pie talked about. "Is there a restaurant near?"

"A restaurant!" The old lady burst into a peal of laughter. "Oh, she says restaurant! she takes us back to the days of my childhood! Oh, it is so funny! Mary, Mary, come here a moment!"

A young woman with a large apron stood beside the old lady's chair. She was fully 6 feet tall and must have weighed 200 pounds. There was also a smell of varnish there was a smell of decay. The more he thought of it the more convinced he was that the lady was a man and her husband had spoken the truth, and that he had slept many years. He tried to speak to the lady, but was far from being desirable, as may be imagined. None of his near relative were living, so he could not find any whom he knew to congratulate him on having awakened. He neither felt nor looked a day older than when he had gone to sleep, and he told himself that he could not hope to die for many years. Yet life seemed to him to be not worth living. He had always dreaded change. He disliked making new acquaintances, now he was confronted by a society of becoming acquainted with persons of whom he had never so much as heard and by becoming accustomed to a world 128 years older than that into which he had been born.

His reverie was broken by the entrance of the tailor, who was no larger than the man who had fainted.

"Tell," he said, on surveying Harold with astonishment, "truly there were giants in those days! Were there as many as seven in a row?"

"I was not considered very large," replied Harold. "My father was 6 feet and bare feet." It was hard for Harold to use the past tense, but he now thought that he must begin to get used to it.

"My, my," exclaimed the tailor, "how very few there are for sale. Every one is fighting the inevitable.

"My, my," exclaimed the tailor, how very few there are for sale. I have obliged to get my own living ever since my wife died. I was a tailor before she died, and I have been a tailor ever since her death, but I never had such measurements like these. I'm not sure, sir, that I can find a piece of cloth large enough for a whole suit."

"Those make it of five or six pieces," replied Harold impatiently. "Make it of anything that will hide my nakedness. I am tired of lying here."

"I should think you would be," replied the tailor feelingly.

"Can you tell me anything about a girl of the name of Letty Mays?" asked Harold as the tailor was about to leave.

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"Look out!" exclaimed Harold, rising himself in bed. He looked fierce enough to frighten a man of his own size, and the tailor rushed from the room, his face white with fear.

Mrs. Winthrop came in at that moment to bring a history for Harold, and for fully two minutes they looked at each other in silence. Finally—

"You are very strong for a man," said the at last.

"You are as strong as a man," replied Harold.

"Strong as a man!" Mrs. Winthrop smiled complacently. "We will not say as a man," he added. "She is awfully strong. I am strong myself, but I am pretty weak in my chest unless you shoot me in the head or the stomach. I should be obliged to have you examined for insanity.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Harold. He wanted to take the little fellow between his thumb and finger and crush him to death on the spot, but he also thought that the man was a lunatic.

"Your—your—clothes," he said, with great earnestness. He hoped to frighten his guest into obedience. "Shall I ring the bell or I?"

"But, sir," faltered the little man, "your clothes are worn with long years of use."

"Oh, heavens! See here, you chattering monkey, if you don't—if you don't—I'll kill you if you don't obey me!"

Harold arose as if to execute his threat, and the little man, dodging his fate, fled from the room. Harold then battered bedding around him and followed, determined to find something to wear. He had not gone far when Mrs. Winthrop caressing her little husband and to her her talking him not to be afraid, for surely Harold had him as long as she lived to protect him.

"Go back to your room," she said firmly when she saw Harold. "I do not see why what he would have been most anxious to do under ordinary circumstances, but now he was afraid to be in a place where desperate measures must be employed. He was convinced that the gentle voice she uttered was but a preparation for the attack. He turned his own room by some one whose intentions were not of the friendliest, and he determined to go down stairs and find some member of his family, even though he must appear in tattered nightgown and bedding.

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Mrs. Winthrop gently pushed her husband toward a door leading to another room.

"Go in there, dear," she said, "and do not be afraid. I'll get him back to bed in a moment."

"I don't want to strike a lady," Harold he soon got some good reasons for his wife's strange behavior and rushed up the broad staircase. His wife still leaned against the wall. She looked at him quizzically, and she pointed to the room where Harold had slept, with a manner so threatening that he thought she was very much to blame about something. Mr. James Winthrop stepped to the rescue of his wife, and with a sarcastic and fell in a dead faint to the floor.

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"No, I think not," replied Harold faintly. A sudden remembrance had illumined his mind. He recalled the housewarming, and the hypnotic feeling I am going to lie here all day listening to your crazy talk!"

"I shall not compel you to listen to me unless you like," replied Mrs. Winthrop calmly, "but I really do not see why you should not be interested in what I can take your measurements and make you some clothes. You have nothing to do with your time, and besides, the appearance of your nightgown should be enough to convince you that I am not joking when you say that."

When Harold stopped to look at it he was obliged to be convinced. The proof that he must have slept longer than he had thought, or that he was the victim of a practical joke, left him no control. He concluded to humor the lady and see if he might not find a key to the situation.

"Could you not," he said, "send out and buy me a ready made suit?"

"Ready made suit!" he had anything large enough," replied Mrs. Winthrop. "We have no men so large as you. Mr. Winthrop is tall, but he is not tent a little white. I have sent for a tailor, who will be here very soon."

A little more conversation followed, which tended to mystify Harold more and more. Then Mrs. Winthrop left the room, and presently a tailor of Harold's day appeared in the doorway. Harold recognized him at once as the man who had fainted at the sight of him. It was a delightful excitement of beholding the man who had awakened after a nap of a hundred years, and Harold felt that when he had gone to sleep, and he told himself that he could not hope to die for many years. Yet life seemed to him to be not worth living. He had always dreaded change. He disliked making new acquaintances, now he was confronted by a society of becoming acquainted with persons of whom he had never so much as heard and by becoming accustomed to a world 128 years older than that into which he had been born.

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W. R. CODDINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Conveyancing, &c. Bonds, Mortgages, Chancery Papers, Deeds, Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 122, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Constitutionalist office, Plainfield.

DR. CHARLES E. TRIBUS,
Dentist,
Is prepared to extract, plug and regulate teeth on reasonable terms. Office over Post Office building, Plainfield.

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P. P. Van Arsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instructions can be obtained at this office. Terms reasonable. Orders left at this office will be promptly attended to. P. O. box 156, or left at 107 Liberty street, No. 2 Park avenue, will also receive prompt attention. Residence 11 E. Front street, corner Elm street. 29 1y

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 37 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. apr7

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 20 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all residence. Shaving, Shampooing, &c., skillfully performed. 21y1

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
7 West Front St.

TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES
HEATERS.

Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stov a can e found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your TINware standing to us. We can make it look new. Furnaces put in at short notice. Our two-floors in the store. We can none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping. Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning,
Hardware.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
23 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-tf

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
23, 25 and 27 PARK AVE.
Garret Q. Packer.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
[Successor to T. J. Cory.]
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—36 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Boston, New York and Philadelphia. P. O. Box 37.
Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc. Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner.

Having associated myself with the Messrs. Griffen, late of New York city, I am now prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing and Gas Fitting in the most satisfactory manner, and at reasonable prices. Orders left at the store of A. M. Griffen, 23 East Front street, will receive prompt attention.

D. W. LITTELL,
No. 9 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894. No 20

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well as the limitations as to its authorities."—Madison.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 36 Park Ave.
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
BEST IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

ESTABLISHED 1865.

C.E. & J.W. BROWN,
[Successors to C. F. & C. E. Brown & Co.]
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WALL PAPER.
321 Canal Street,
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English Tiles, Anaglypta, Hand, Leather Lined Flock Papers, &c. Burlaps by Walls.
Manufacturers of Window Shades.

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RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will be prepared to promptly attend to the moving, delivering goods or baggage to and from any part of the city.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
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Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
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Stoves, Ranges
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HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
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CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Hugo Weigman,
20 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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WALL PAPERS.
Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you the finest sample book of wall papers ever issued, printed in the U. S., with instructions how to hang paper. H. P. WILLIAMS, 32 Beekman St., Jersey City, N. J. 3-15-3m

TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
If you have any contemplated your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.
I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell anything but that will remain as it is put up for work, which cannot be equaled and sold at reasonable prices.
I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to sell at a small advance on cost. Call and see me at my residence, or the cemetery where you may be interested, or at the Granite Works, and look over my stock and work, which I am sure will please you. Orders left at the Granite Works, or at my residence, 30 Somerset street, will receive prompt attention.
Thanking you for your past favors, I hope to receive a share of your future patronage.
Yours respectfully,
J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager. 2 11 tf

TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.

H. EGGERDING,
No. 17 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer and Dealer in
C. O. D. CIGAR.
CLEAR HAVANA BRANDS A SPECIALTY.
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A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS.
And Dealer in All Kinds of Domestic and Fancy Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Pipes, Etc. Factory established in 1870. Store opened in 1st Ward, Plainfield, in 1882. Removed to present location, No. 15 Park avenue, in 1888. Thanking the public for the liberal patronage of the past, I solicit a continuance of the same. 2 3-1y

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Woolston & Buckle,
PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES. 29 NORTH AVENUE

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings,
Circulars,
Programmes Menus
Addresses,
Memoirs,
By-Laws of Societies,
Prospectuses and Reports of
Financial Associations, or
any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

WOMEN AND MISSIONS.

District Conference in Grace M. E. Church.

The district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society opened Friday morning at 10, in Grace M. E. Church, North Plainfield, with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Robert M. Moore, of Elizabeth, who is president of the district.

An address of welcome followed, by Rev. Dr. C. R. Barnes, pastor of the First M. E. Church, in place of Rev. E. F. Sandford, who was unable to be present.

Mrs. Moore responded to the words of greeting, thanking all for the generous hospitality shown.

After the singing of a hymn, reports from Westfield and Cranford Auxiliaries were read, which showed most gratifying results of the year's work. [CONTINUED.]

Mrs. Drake of Jersey City, President of Centenary Organization, and Mrs. Boswell of Elizabeth, Secretary, made appeals for missionaries to go into the work, and gave a number of valuable suggestions.

A vocal solo by Miss Alice Carroll, entitled "He was not willing that any should perish", was rendered in a pleasing manner. This took the place of the solo that was to be sung by Miss Brown, who was absent.

Continuing the reports, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Rahway boards heard from and the same growth and progress were witnessed.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church raised $100 this past year for the work, and eighteen life members are on the roll.

Grace society is only three months old, but gives promise of great success.

All of the boards speak of the death of Mrs. Rosamond Haas, of Cranford, who was a very active member of the society. Her home was always open and free, and a room is one of the society's homes. The committees appointed were:

Resolution—Mrs. Moore, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Christopher, Plainfield.

Home Mission—Mrs. Ward, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hall, Orford.

The Committee on Literature, Meeting from Grace Church, to provide literature and entertainment is:

Mrs. H. P. Barnes, Chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hyde, Mrs. Wm. Hyde, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Miller, Miss Mary Lounds, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. A. Lockhoe, Mrs. Gosney, and Mrs. Edward Vermeule.

The officers of the district society are: President—Mrs. Robert M. Moore, Elizabeth.
Vice-Presidents of Auxiliaries—Mrs. Ward, Elizabeth; Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hall, Orford; Mrs. Christopher, Plainfield; Mrs. Hagen, Rahway.
Secretary—Mrs. A. A. Taft, Plainfield.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. T. Hamilton, Elizabeth.

A memorial service of the morning hour, when loved ones entered the Celestial City, was then begun at 2. Mrs. C. T. Hamilton of Elizabeth is acting conductor.

PEACE ST. EXTENSION.

TOWN COMMITTEE DISCUSSES THE CHANCES OF APPEAL.

Decide to Wait the Opinion of Township Counsel—Returns of Assessment Demanded.

The North Plainfield Township Committee met Thursday and considered the question of appealing from the decision against the opening of Peace extension.

After bills had been ordered paid, the paying back of moneys collected for the extension was brought up by the reading of a letter from Mrs. Martha Campbell, a resident of Martinsville. It was addressed to H. H. Spencer and was as follows:

I see no way of ever coming again to possession of the money, but it seemed to me in the matter of the assessment that I was the proper person to be assessed, as I was the proper person owned by a mortgage against the property. I have never received any money in connection with the matter, and therefore I am not responsible for it. I am willing to pay my share of the assessment, but I do not see why I should be asked to pay it. I am willing to do anything in reason to help you out of the difficulty, but I do not see why I should be asked to pay it. I am willing to do anything in reason to help you out of the difficulty, but I do not see why I should be asked to pay it.

I have also written to Mr. Spencer on the same subject, stating that I am willing to pay my share of the assessment, but I do not see why I should be asked to pay it. I am willing to do anything in reason to help you out of the difficulty, but I do not see why I should be asked to pay it.

I should like to have you furnish me the names of the Town Committee of your town and their individual addresses so far as you can, for, if I am compelled to pay, I think those who pay their taxes are obliged to compel payment for the recovery of my money. I want it shown why we should not lay claim to the refunding of the full amount of the assessment with interest added.

Chairman Fountain said he had called the meeting because Mr. Spencer was embodied as to what to do in the matter. The $600 assessments collected was lying in the First National Bank of Plainfield and was ready to be paid out.

Committeeman Smith again gave the history of the extension and thought the township's action legal because the John Committee had been advised by the only counsel at that time was in the State, Craig A. Marsh and Charles A. Reed. Nearly $2,000 had been spent at law; it would be best to go on, especially as the appeal would probably cost no more than $200.

Chairman Fountain gave his views on the case of law. First the $600 would go and then the other costs would pile up. Bloomfield and Bound Brook had been defeated in such actions and under like circumstances it would be best not to run the risk of losing any more money. When a lawyer said an action would cost $200, it generally meant from $1,000 to $2,000. It would be different if the lawyers would agree to undertake the appeal for a fixed amount.

Committeeman Smith persisted that the case should be carried to the Court of Errors. He had heard on good authority that the would reverse the decision. The decision would probably be reversed. A discussion of the public spirit of the Park people followed, and then the chairman said that ordinarily a lawyer would not only but the question seemed to be how to get at it. Committeeman Smith said it would be opened if the counselors could make an agreement of it.

A resolution was passed that no further legal action be taken in the case and that the money received on the assessments be refunded. Committeeman Smith voted against the resolution.

After the discussion the motion was reconsidered and it was decided to ask Counselor Reed for a written opinion to be presented at the next meeting. The committee then adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

MOULDING MEN.

ADMIRABLE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION FOR THE WORKING CLASS.

Three Features of W. A. Aitkenson—Out of the Mire Conversation into and Rose Appreciated of the Enterprise—What Has Been Done and is Now Being Attempted.

Stephen Colcord, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has presented a report of the work done by the committee at the meeting of a letter from Mrs. Martha Campbell, a resident of Martinsville. It was addressed to H. H. Spencer and was as follows:

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POETIC VANDERBEEK.

HE EXPRESSES HIS CONDOLENCE IN A BLIZZARD POEM.

Lots of Fun at the Final Session of the Democratic Board.

The retiring Board of Freeholders of Union County held their final meeting Thursday, and after closing accounts for the year indulged in many little pleasantries.

Mr. Hubbard offered a resolution, thanking the retiring Director, John S. Senior, for his able and impartial manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the Board, and his uniform courtesy to his associates.

Mr. Heller offered a vote of thanks to the retiring Engineer, Louis Quinn; Mr. Vanderbeek a resolution in honor of County Collector Stutz; Mr. Heil a tribute to County Attorney McGee and Clerk E. Cook.

Mr. Howard presented a resolution regretting the necessity to take place and the Board adjourned to the call of the Chair.

In reference to the honor resolutions speeches were made by Freeholders Senior, Hubbard, Heller, Heil, Moore, Mr. Hubbard in speaking of the members who go out, concluded his tribute to Director Senior by presenting to him, on behalf of the members of the Board a beautiful ivory gavel ornamented with silver and appropriately inscribed.

Mr. Senior made a fitting response. Freeholder Heller, on behalf of Mr. Quinn, said he spoke tentatively. He thanked his associates for their cooperation and kindness and bore special tribute of the faithfulness to Mr. Hubbard for advice and assistance. He said in Mr. Hubbard the county had a grateful and able representative. In conclusion Mr. Heller said he would, especially the County Road Committee, and said the time would come when those who had criticised the committee would the criticisms and approve the action of the committee.

All the gentlemen who spoke referred pleasantly to Mr. Vanderbeek, who has been in the Board a number of years.

Mr. Donohoe said he was used to making speeches of this kind, as it was the fifth time his constituents had voted him into retirement.

Charles Moore made one of his characteristic speeches. He said he felt sad at the fact that he would not again be on the Board. He was glad the Board had met for the last time after the County Army had gone through the city. If it had been on the second day of the parading members might have been induced by their companions to have joined the Board. He had thought of going into business with his old friend Vanderbeek, but he had learned that Mr. Vanderbeek is raising chickens, and as an opponent of cock fighting he could not associate. That kind of business was too rich for his blood. Then Mr. Moore defended the County Road Committee which had been the subject of much abuse. He said he had found the efficiency of Road Inspector Corbet, who, he said, had been one of the most intelligent and most competent of county officials.

Mr. Vanderbeek after some appreciative remarks, interspersed with humor, offered a poem which was a great bill of amusement by reading an original poem, which here follows:

A MIRACLE.

A silkworm in Japan once spun the thesis
And some of its carriage, I'll now relate;
It was taken down in Trenton, it blended the way
Till all legislation from day to day.
It was passed and then brought to be woke and done
Till Justice and Right took hold of the case,
Then Moore and Race-Tracks melted away,
Like snow in the sunshine of a warm April day.
In the County of Union, true very serious,
Was the case of Senior, Heller, Heil and Moore,
In the Board of Freeholders it first worked a
Trading
And Jim Dow-it-not next by stout and the
rein,
Even with a "Hot Journal" was what caused
the disaster,
Others said the cure was too big for the pain.
They cried it the Moore, and it floored the
Senior,
"Even put on the ice by an old Undertaker,
As Chauncey called out when a Liberal tax grew
At least for relief, the Senior to shake.
At Patterson the "Donner" who is prompt in
Storms
Found his patients stowed under beyond recall
In Plainfield we thought we had nothing to
fear,
But it took one so badly that it brought forth
a Tier.
When the storm cleared away, in the track of
the blast
We found that it had injured our County Asylums,
Some have their interior, in goodness de-
gained
For fear of these storms every sense brighter
shine.
Then fill up the bowl with bright, sparkling
nectar;
Take the old and tried one and make him in-
Then let us be happy, whatever it may cost,
That revenge will be delighted in the coming
year.

BOY BADLY BURNED.

The Little Fellow Played With a Rubbish Fire, With Serious Results.

Reynold Coon, age four and a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Coon, who live back of Watchung avenue, on Second road, was badly burned Friday morning.

The boy went out from the house at 11 when his mother was at work upstairs, and soon found Mrs. Coon smelling smoke. She soon quickly discovered that his clothes had caught fire from a heap of rubbish which he had set on fire. The flames soon enveloped the boy and her hands were slightly burned. Mrs. Coon ran out and wrapped it in her apron, but the flames had reached the bread then run over and the flames were extinguished. The boy's back and shoulders were badly burned, but not quite serious. Mrs. Coon's left hand and her knees were painfully burned.

Dr. J. T. Price took charge of the case and assisted by Dr. M. B. Long, the family physician.

Lessons in Popularity.

There are no more enterprising druggists in this county than L. W. Randolph & Co., who today commence issuing the columns of The Daily Press to push their business. They have been in business 15 years, as long as some houses, but they are giving public notice of the fact for the first time. They are making goods to suit the people and are selling them at prices to astonish. Randolph for leads; they have been selling goods at cut prices and have sold more goods than any other druggist in the city. Read their advertising. The Press Publishers' Association.

THE PEOPLE WIN.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY PASSES THE PLAINFIELD SCHOOL BILL.

Cut a Vote Against It — Governor Wants Some Changes.

Trenton, May 10. — The Plainfield School Bill passed the House of Assembly by a unanimous vote at 10:30 this morning. It now goes to Governor Werts to become a law. It is known that the Governor will sign it.

ALMOST HIGH-WATER MARK.

Trade Temple Team Makes a Satisfactory Vaudeville Appearance.

The score made by the Board of Trade team on the C. Y. M. C. A. alleys on Friday night, 1126, was almost the highest in the history of the association, 1128, made by the Jersey City Y. M. C. A. The Lyceums scored 1054.

Thomas Carty was expected to be the high man of the night. He had scored 119 at practice last night, and 126 Wednesday night, and scored 127 in three games. He Carty entered the game in high spirits last night, but could n't get above 104.

The scores:

	C. Y. M. C. A.					
VanHoughton	103	104	Lynch	112	92	112
Hall	102	102	Berry	102	102	102
Hopkins	102	102	Kirby, P	102	102	102
Dunn	102	102	Whalen	102	102	102
Kirby, J	102	102	Hopkins	102	102	102
VanAmburgh	104	104	Carty	104	104	104
Hall	102	102	Hall, F. J.	102	102	102
Lloyd	102	102	Morris	102	102	102
Davis	102	102	Kenney	102	102	102
Van Houghton	102	102	Hall	102	102	102
	1126			1054		

	C. Y. M. A.					
Ruth	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102
Hall	102	102	102	102	102	102

EPWORTH ELECTION.

Enjoyable Combination of Business and Pleasure.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held its yearly election of officers in Thomas Chapel last Friday, and performed the routine business. Before the lecture took place reports of the work of the society were given by Mr. Ritter-bush, Miss Campbell, Miss Trenham, Mr. Crane and Mr. Smith. The election resulted as follows, Miss Cornwell and Miss French acting as tellers:

President—James R. Joy.
First Vice-president—Robert Davis.
Second Vice-president—Mrs. Robert Davis.
Third Vice-president—David Donovan.
Fourth Vice-president—Clifford McCoy.
Secretary—Mary Anderson.
Treasurer—Miss Cornwell.

A pecuniary vote was made to the League asking them to assume the responsibility of publishing The Visitor during the coming year. After some discussion a motion to that effect was carried by a rising vote.

Afterwards refreshments were served and Raymond McGee played a cornet solo, which was encored, and responded to a humorous recitation. This recitation differed from most of its kind in that instead of the reciter supplying the necessary gesticulations, a phonograph did the amusing as well as important part of the recitation was performed by Miss Trenham who was concealed behind the phonograph. The effect was startling as hands that in effect they looked as if they belonged to her who was speaking.

TABLEAUX PHANTASMA.

Further Detail of the Rahlenberg Hospital Benefit.

Pretty scenes arranged in costumes of stamps will be the entertainment presented to Plainfield society May 24 and 25 as entertainment in Music Hall that is by far this most novel and striking of any ever given for a local charity. The Ancillary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital never provides any entertainment to the local people that does not bear the stamp of artistic success. They are women of taste and business ability, and know that charity, somewhat charity, gives something to the give. Subscriptions of fifty dollars are easily obtained from the philanthropic if the philanthropic be generous. Young men of Plainfield, farsighted women will be particularly generous to their friends on the dates named, when they present for the first time in this locality a phantasma of tableaux of wonderful beauty and bewildering novelty. John W. Sherman, the Jersey City manager of these tableaux and Mrs. Blanchfield's cultured woman at the home of Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, Thursday afternoon, and allotted to them the parts each is to perform in the approaching event. Just who will assume the roles, mythological, classical, military, scriptural, allegorical, historical and comical, in the entertainment, The Press is not at liberty now to disclose. Suffice it to say for the present that the young society lead was already secured in the fascinating production is not in stock with current local events.

The executive ability of those in charge of the affair is secured in mention of the following committees:

Advertising and Printing — Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Blanchfield, Mrs. Frederick Andrews, Mrs. Langley, Miss Mary Trenchy, Miss Lizzie Scott.
Ushers—Mrs. Walter S. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Pond.
Concert Arrangement—Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. William E. Lowe.

Mrs Enterprise Enchanted.

Benjamin Mills, the energetic builder who has done so much to beautify and improve Plainfield, has purchased two modern model houses for small families, has staked off another lot on Woodruff avenue (Plainfield side), and is about to begin the erection of two more houses of the same kind. *They do say that Mr. Mills* contemplates just as perfect a small home as the genius of carpentry knows how to devise. The idea is to have a number of these in the lot at $5, making another extension of the new borough's front city. At a reasonable rental these houses will be a convenient hole left on the streets of pretty homes.

Borough Healthy Changes.

Dr. Hubbard's monthly report of births in Somerville County Hospital for the month of April is as follows:

Four Somerset and wife to Charles Schenck, Jr., William G. Bell, Jr., and Minnie, to Rosamond Cornwell, A. B. Rosen, Wm. Thompson, C. H. Dunn, A. G. Lindstrom, A. J. Brown.

Charles Anderson and wife to Kate Smith, Jr., Mary Ann Smith, Jr., Mary Ann Smith, Jr., Mary Ann

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

The Governor has signed Assembly Bill 46, providing for free text books in all public schools.

Lotsapeppers, beware! Under the new law duly signed you are liable to five years imprisonment for resetting any mail concerning the retailer.

Morristown elected a Democratic Mayor, Monday, and strengthened the Democratic majority in the Common Council. Good for Morristown!

A law just signed authorizes cities to appropriate one-sixth of one mill of the assessed valuation of such cities for special purposes. Muhlenberg should take notice.

Don't try to stop the trolley. The fashionable people of East Orange, Orange, Newark and the suburbs don't want their horses. But the Supreme Court decides that individuals have no right to obstruct a great public improvement, and up go the poles and wires.

PLAINFIELD CHRISTIANS AT WORK.

Event in Farwell Chapel This Evening Planned to Enlarge Usefulness.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Ladies Christian Work Society, held in Trinity Church Sunday, was a very interesting occasion. The meeting was in a most admirable auxiliary to the church, and the reports showed a most worthy work of this public record:

The annual meeting of the Ladies Christian Union, held in Farwell Chapel, on Watchung avenue, on its thirteenth anniversary, was a most interesting occasion. The report of Mrs. Hoag, of the Executive Committee, showed that the work of the Union was in a most flourishing condition. The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $1,000.

The Relief Committee has collected during the year $1,000, and has distributed during the year $1,000. A special feature of the work in Union, was a sewing school, which was held in the chapel, and was conducted by Miss Hoag, assisted by Miss Fannie Hoag, Miss Lizzie Hoag, Miss Mary Hoag, Miss Mary Hoag, Miss Mary

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Everett Randolph is building a small barn on his lot on Netherwood ave. ue.

—All the local papers seem to have been misinformed regarding the age of Jacob Sandrock, who died suddenly yesterday. He was 55 89 years, and 76 as published.

GEORGE RICKERT DANGEROUSLY HURT.

Thrown from a Wagon, He Receives Injuries Which are Likely to Prove Fatal.

George Rickert, aged 19, received internal injuries in a runaway accident shortly after 5 Wednesday morning.

He was leading a wagon of Smith Cone from a car on the East Fourth street switch near Richmond street into the vacant ground by his father, Frank Rickert, and in attempting to turn the wagon the shafts above the seat fell forward and frightened the horses. The team started to run. Rickert was thrown to the ground, and the wagon passed sideways over him. He was carried to his home, 725 West Front street. The horses ran on along Fourth street until they reached Watchung ave., and stopped.

Dr. O. L. Jenkins was called and found that Rickert's right collar bone, two ribs on the left side and probably one on the right were broken. He was badly injured internally, the large being severely congested. Hemorrhage had set in.

Dr. W. H. Morrison was called in consultation at noon. They consider a good deal of danger and have but little hope for his recovery.

Rickert had been in the workmen under section No. 1 to the Fall of 1895. He was going to an evening fire and fell from the engine at the corner of Watchung ave. and Second street. He escaped the wheels but was struck by the fire-box.

OBITUARY.

Chauncey Shaffer.

Chauncey Shaffer died at his home, 603 East One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth street, New York, at noon Tuesday, of the age of seventy-five years. He had been an invalid for two years, and had been confined to his bed since January last. He was born in Somerset county, N. J., and graduated at Rutgers College University in 1840. He was admitted to the bar after leaving college, and went to Michigan, where he remained for three years. He returned to New York in 1845 and became famous as a criminal lawyer. He defended 84 murder cases, none of his clients having been hung, either in the first degree. Mr. Shaffer was appointed with Judge Sedgwick to prosecute the celebrated Forrest divorce case in 1860. He was attorney for the prosecution in the suit of Mme. Jumel against the City of New York for the recovery of vast property which she at last lost the case.

W. Bourke Cockran attributes his oratorical success to the training he had at the hands of Shaffer. Ten years ago Mr. Shaffer formed a law partnership with his grandson, and since that time the firm has been Shaffer & Hart. In 1884 Mr. Shaffer left the district attorney as an independent Democrat and was defeated by 200 votes. He leaves a wife and a daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Hart of Westfield, and a son, Plainfield.

Mr. Schaffer came to Plainfield about ten years ago and resided on West Seventh street. He was a member of the Bar. He was one of the organizers of the Reform Club and was one of its best workers while in Plainfield.

Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs Catharine Maurice Moore, wife of Oil James Moore, died suddenly at her residence, 1 Grove street, Monday morning, the seventy-second anniversary of her birthday. She had been apparently in her usual health, although she had a slight attack of apoplexy some time ago, and did not fully recover, but her condition was not regarded as serious. Her death was quite unexpected, and it was a great shock to the family. She had been a resident of Plainfield for over forty years, and before her death, her beloved breath, had attended all the services of the church and organized for the promotion of the fund, and her relatives and friends had also been called to her bedside before their arrival.

Mrs. Moore was for many years associated with the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She was a prominent member of Christ Church Guild, and in her death the society sustains a loss. She was also a member of the Plainfield Hospital Board of Managers, and was a member of the Home for Aged Women. In the women's work in aid of the Plainfield Hospital Mrs. Moore was a most active worker, and when Mrs. Blake's health compelled her to resign the presidency of the office she was one of the first of the ladies to associate herself with Mrs. Blake in the formation of the Guild. She was the First Vice-president of the association at the time of her death. Her place in the dedicatory services Mrs. Moore was unable to be present, but was ably represented by her daughter, Mrs. Willis, who assisted Mrs. Blake in the reception of the visitors.

Mrs. Moore leaves four sons and four daughters. The sons are Oil James H. Moore of Bluefield, John J. Moore, residing in Plainfield, and Charles M. and Stewart Moore. The daughters are Miss Anna Moore, Mrs. Susan D. Willis, Mrs. Mary Moore Hart, of Westfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Peagler, of Plainfield; Mrs. Charles A. Bonnell and Mrs. John F. Odiorne of Elizabeth.

JOHN CAN RIDE FREE.

He Got the Prize Communication Ticket, and Others Were Lucky Will Be, Too.

After an extra evening of nonsense, Penny-Cough-Naught-Sequa's fair in Cook's Hall has closed its doors. The total receipts reach $600.

The hall was crowded last night, and dancing did not stop until 2 this morning. A number of articles were given away. John Mortimer, with ticket 327, was the lucky communication ticket to New York, while 117 obtained the prize for the best set. Other prize-winners were:

Best set of china, large Japanese vase; Mrs. S. V. Rank, silk dress pattern; Mrs. Dr. Hoagland, silk dress pattern; Miss Hoagland, set, whalebone whip; Miss Hoagland, set; Mrs. J. A. Hart, cushion top; Mrs. Hoagland.

All of these articles, it will be noted, were won by ladies. They worked well; the women folk were interested; the committee had the best of the fair, and the fair its reputation; and the public has label liberally in the end. Mr. Mc course the committee of the fair, and all of its members have earned hearty thanks from Wm. H. Bullock.

Forms for the Soldiers.

The marvelous development of the States of Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, and Wyoming, within the last few years has attracted attention in all parts of the world. It is not necessary, however, to go so far as to see the cause of this wonderful growth, for the entire region, which is penetrated by The North-Western Line, teems with golden opportunities for enterprising farmers, mechanics and laborers who desire to better their condition. Rich valleys, fertile prairies, exhaustless stores of coal, minerals and physical features that render them most desirable for agriculture or commerce. Rich rolling prairies, capable of sustaining a population of ten farm products in luxurious abundance, can still be secured at low prices and upon easy terms. Here, too, is to be found some good productive farms to be purchased for scarcely more than the yearly rental many eastern farmers are compelled to pay. For pamphlets descriptive of the country, rates of fare, time tables, etc., call at the office of the General Agent of The North-Western Line (Chicago and North-Western Ry.) offers to patrons the advantages of speedy markets, convenient train service, excellent equipment and low rates. Its trains are vestibuled and composed of magnificent coaches known to nobody first-class railway travel. Maps, time tables and other information will be cheerfully furnished at the office of the General Agent, or by addressing W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago and North-Western Ry, Chicago Ill.

4-7 tf; 5-5 2t.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Stockbridge of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. D. R. Green of Park avenue.

Andrew Schlitt of New York moved with his family to Plainfield Monday. He will reside on West Third street, in one of his own houses.

Miss Addie Farber has returned to Plainfield from the Wesleyan College at Granbury, Boston, Mass., will give a recital at the Casino on Thursday evening, May 21. The proceeds of her enlisting active will be made further.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grinnell, who have been spending the Winter in Coldwater Springs, are expected in New York, May 20. After a few days in the city, they will leave for their cottage at Sunset Lake, New Hampshire, where they will spend the Summer.

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst and George W. Bentfelder, representing North Plainfield and Plainfield Boards of Health respectively, ask The Press to state that there is no truth in the report of typhoid fever in Plainfield.

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CLOSE OF THE CHORAL.

The Final Concert Last Night a Success.

The closing concert of the Choral Society's series of five popular concerts was given in Music Hall on Tuesday. It was a notable event in local musical circles. Not only was the concert a well rendered production of good music, but the class of concert music in this city was raised materially. No other concert given heretofore by the Choral Society equals in the enjoyment it bestowed the day of last evening. That demonstrated the fact that this city has a large number of people of a high order of musical taste, and naturally being mobilized in such a manner that the talents of each and all are being utilized for public enjoyment is an assurance of success in the future. The Choral Society certainly has added much to its reputation and to its usefulness by the work of the past season, and there seems to be still more in the work of musical education in a foreground. Professor E. J. Pitzhugh should be, therefore, proud of his pupils.

Tuesday night's presentation of Mac-Calmcha's masterpiece, "Elijah", was listened to by an opera house crowd which was the largest assembled in any of the city. The society chorus was assisted by the New York Philharmonic Club orchestra. Miss Ida Monteith, soprano, Mrs. Carl Alves, contralto, and Messrs. J. H. McElroy, tenor, and Benson Bucknell, bass. Mr. Mcelroy was substituted for Mr. Wilson.

Under the direction of Mr. Stadtfeld the chorus under complete control during the entire oratorio, and there were, therefore, no weak passages, no falterings. His interpretations of the music were as correct as could be desired, and the effect was therefore thoroughly predominant, and with willing and talented pupils the success attained was unusually surprising.

The quartet after taken by the tenor in this oratorio, that beginning "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me, ye shall surely find me", is, as some by Mr. Shaffer, a particularly beautiful piece of music. It was learned that the celebrated tenor would not be present, there was general disappointment manifested, but Mr. Mcelroy, taking the cr with the greatest of expression and sweetness, and Mr. Ringel's absence was but noticed then was noted when he left. Mr. McElroy was very favorably received, thereafter.

The honors of the evening by between Miss Monteith and Mr. Bucknell. The soprano's voice is of a high quality, and she displayed its advantages in a charming manner.

In taking the words spoken by Elijah, Mr. Bucknell had allotted to him much of the solo singing in the oratorio, and never for a moment did the enjoyment lag during the singing of the baritone solos. He was encored heartily several times, the appreciation being particularly manifested after the air: "It is enough, O Lord; Now take away my life."

In the double quartette beginning "He shall give His angels charge", the soloists of the evening sung by Mrs. Ida Collier, Mrs. Julia Ketcham, Lewis Bond and D. E. Ellsworth.

It undoubtedly will interest many Plainfieldites to know who 'he men not who have been so successful in conducting the affairs of the Society during the present season. Their names and the offices they hold are as follows:

President—Charles W. McClellan.
Vice-president—Mrs. Julia D. Davis.
Secretary—Emma Bergen.
Treasurer—George T. Rogers.
Librarian—Mrs. Julia D. Davis.
Accompanist—Miss Jessie R. Utter.
Executive Committee—Daniel E. Davis, Mrs. E. Tinworth, George T. Rogers.

The Year in Celebrations.

At the Westfield Township Committee meeting last night, the following resolution, which he had already prepared, that Miss contracted by the Centennial Committee to the entertainment of Miss Hall out of the township funds. The resolution was laid over until the next meeting in order to give taxpayers a chance to enter a protest against the appropriation if they so desire. The idea of appropriating public money for the entertainment is repugnant in view of the present high tariffs.

A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be found interesting reading to many people. It is from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and is vouched for by the well known druggists, Messrs. Sheldon & Co., of that city. Mr. Hall, the subject of the article, is a well known resident of Rochester, and his statement is corroborated by many of his friends and neighbors. Mr. Hall says:

I had been sick 10 years with Bright's disease and kidney trouble. Doctors could do me no good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used two bottles, and it cured me entirely. I am now 70 years old, and feel as well and hearty as I did 30 years ago. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I will gladly answer any letters of inquiry.

Mrs. E. Hall.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures all diseases of the female system. Mrs. Pinkham's advice to sick women is free. Address Lynn, Mass.

THE MURDER PROBLEM.

NO SAFETY IN THIS COUNTRY OUTSIDE OF THE LAW.

Causes and Remedy of the Both, Pointed Out by a Plainfield Divine.

—Justice Ought to Be More Swift and Sure—The Fear Not of the Free a Happy Safeguard.

The following sermon preached on "The Murder Problem in the United States" was read by Rev. Cornelius Brainerd Jr. before the Ministerial Association at their meeting on Monday. The publication in the Daily Press has been urged because of the valuable facts and suggestions, and The Press gladly gives it space:

I. Murder is the crime of cowardice in the country outside of the law. There is no necessity for any right citizen. It is always a crime of cowardice. It is the crime of those who are too weakly to take vengeance into their own hands, and too cowardly to trust the law and society to do it for them. It is the crime of those who are too cowardly to take the risks of their own vengeance. It is the crime of those who are too cowardly to take the risks of their own vengeance. It is the crime of those who are too cowardly to take the risks of their own vengeance

A Twentieth Century Romance.

By BYRNE W. HERRIMAN.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

Jerome Letty could not suppose that one had only done what custom demanded of a woman Harold's attention was drawn to Mary Letty, and he found time from himself from the midst of several stalwart men, who were endeavoring to succor her in her distress.

"I have had her arrested," said Letty, following his glance.

"What are you going to do with her?" asked Harold of the woman.

"Nothing but the admonition," replied Letty. "She will now be placed where she can make no more disturbance."

"It was she who fired at you," explained Letty. "Poor Mary! She has a good heart, but a violent temper."

"Let Mary go free," interrupted Harold. "You must not arrest her on my account. I can take care of myself."

"Ah, my dear boy," replied Letty, "you do not know the world as we do."

"And I don't want to," retorted Harold. "Believe Mary, I say, or you'll be sorry!"

"We might as well do as he requests," said Letty to the women, much as if he had been a persistent child, too attractive to be denied that which he desired.

Mary ceased struggling and stood there abruptly away, wishing that he had never awakened. He hated to live in a world ruled by women, and he wondered

"Release Mary, I say, or you'll be sorry."

if there were any new inventions in the methods of counteracting them, of which were superior to those of his day. He had not waited for when he was overtaken by Mary.

"Why did you make them release me?" she asked abruptly.

"Because I did not want you arrested on my account."

"But I tried to kill you."

"I wish you had succeeded,"

"Are you so very unhappy?"

"I am hungry and homesick and utterly disgusted."

"Have you been to a physician?"

"No."

"A good one lives here. Hadn't you better go in?"

"It is all nonsense. I want food, not medicine."

"You will find that it is food. Don't pass the door. You must go in sooner or later, you know. You will be better when your system has been replenished."

"I presume you are right. Well, I'll go."

Harold turned to go up the steps of a brown house bearing the sign "F. A. Ford, M. D. Food prescriptions a specialty."

"Never the way," said Mary, interrupting him, "to that store with the sign 'System Supplies' across the front, you will be able to purchase what you want. It is the best place in the city. They do not adulterate their compositions."

"Thanks," said Harold. "You are the first one who has given me any practical information."

"I hope," faltered Mary, "that you will not think me unwomanly for mentioning those things."

"Unwomanly! Why should I think that?"

"Most men object to having women speak of such things. They prefer to have us think that they are too angelic to require such coarse supplies."

"They must be like some women I used to know," replied Harold, with a laugh, "who were ashamed to eat."

Harold ran lightly up the stone steps, but before he had touched the bell he was again at the bottom. "You have decided, Miss Mary," he said softly, "did you interfere in my behalf because you have decided to love me at last?"

"Don't be so silly!" exclaimed Harold in disgust. "I was just beginning to think you rather a jolly girl. Why must you spoil it all?"

"I understand," replied Mary bitterly. "I will have given your heart to Letty, but she will never care for you half so tenderly as I could. There is no heartbreak in store for me."

Harold had touched the bell, and Mary had not finished speaking when the door opened and the two men were invited to walk into the doctor's office. On entering he was disgusted to find that E. A. Cobourg was a dentist.

"I beg pardon," he said, "but I think there must be some mistake. I expected to find a medical man."

"There are no men practicing medicine in this city," replied E. A. Cobourg. "Indeed, I doubt if there is one man doctor in the world, and he is a quack. The world has certainly almost forgotten the annoyances of that day and joined with Mary in wondering how a condition of affairs could have led in the war of revolution between the sexes."

Harold had told Mary of his hope to win Letty and now looked to her for the sympathy which she had always shown for him as one of her sex.

"I think," she said quietly, "that you should have consulted me before you decided to love Letty. I have always declared that she would not marry until she could find a man whom she would look up to and respect."

"That is precisely the quality which I desired in a wife," interrupted Harold.

"Yet you have chosen Letty. Perhaps I should imagine a companion would wish to be treated. Such seems to be the wrong conception of the sex. You are willing that Letty should be treated with courtesy except where the rights of those of your own sex come in collision with your own. Letty is delighted with a slave to a country which has adopted a republican form of government. She would force us to bow to her will, which would rob her of her cherished independence. Let us tell you, Harold, that Letty can never be like her grandmother."

"I have not said that I desire it."

"Then you have not said that in fact of that lady as being everything desirable. History tells us that she was a very ordinary woman, petty and prudish, but extremely sentimental and gushing, at very little independence. Letty can never be like that. She is to us!"

Mary's estimate of Letty still seemed to Harold, for the conversation was interrupted at this point by a negro whom he succeeded in Harold like the threatening growling of an angry bear. He was in a position to think of nothing else, but before Mary could reply a fearful apparition appeared before the astonished eyes of Harold. It was longer than the largest human being he had ever seen. At times it appeared to be perfectly round, and it rolled along the ground with the greatest speed. It must have been over ten feet in length, and the creature from the largest of the huge proportions that it did not fashion itself so as to avoid them. At times it appeared to be composed of great heavy masses of rock, and at others it was as if it were a huge ball of rubber, which might rebound to a height of many times its own size.

"It is coming this way," gasped Mary. "Harold, have you any weapons?"

"No," replied Harold. "Why should I? My father's watch—"

"Will not save you," interrupted Mary. "Run, run, for your life!"

"Then you will not go," interrupted Harold, who was not willing to leave the thing entirely during himself down.

"That is the 'Colossal Boulder.'"

Then a new idea came to Harold by the shoulders and with all his might he tried to escape. The creature rolled on with the same speed, and he felt that he would be crushed to death on the very spot where he had come to his end. He had not time to think of life and existence, but was aware of nothing but the awful shadow of the approaching boulder.

"It is late," said the creature in human tones, and Harold found himself on his own bed in his own room. He had been over ten on just for the benefit of humanity that did not attend the lunch. He had been asleep before it began to strike mechanically.

"But what is this Sclenoid?" inquired Harold.

"It was started," explained the Liverpoorer, "by the promoters of an exhibition which was established after ten years' trial. I presume it was in search of you, who have not yet made your appearance. It is not just for you, one, our noble Mary has given her life for your sake. Young man, you are to be envied. Letty will be honored and worshiped, chastened, perhaps, as a relative of a duchess, but Mary is the heroine of the day. Is it not in favor of the last mentioned alternative that we intend to strike a blow?"

"I was about to say," he began, his manner showing a change of sentiment, "that—that is, I had thought—Letty, did that be I love you?"

"Harold," replied Letty gravely, almost sternly, "why could you not have made such a speech at the time you were unconscious? I was about to make the same declaration."

"Then I am glad I did not wait," declared Harold heartily. "If you had not understood him she was entitled to further explanation."

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"Excuse me, sir. It is woman's privilege."

"See here, Letty," said Harold, with sudden decisiveness, "there are some little matters which have got to be set-

"Such heard the other.

tled between us, and we might as well discuss them now. We have been a little stiffly blind since we first became acquainted."

"I am afraid custom has more to do with life than we had imagined," admitted Letty.

"We will assume that we are to be married," continued Harold. "Who is to pay the expenses of the family?"

"Why, I shall do it, of course," replied Letty, surprised that he could ask so foolish a question.

"Indeed I will do nothing of the sort," said Harold firmly.

"But, Harold, it has been the custom for—"

"I don't care a cinderam about the custom," interrupted Harold. "Wouldn't I be a fine sort of a man to be dependent on a woman?"

"Can you imagine how I should feel to be dependent on a man?" retorted Letty.

"But," argued Harold, "it is according to nature that women should raise children and man should work for her and them."

"Nature!" repeated Letty scornfully. "One can illustrate any text from nature. Watch the birds and the bees when the female sits all day in while the male builds the nest!"

"The male certainly is not idle," replied Harold. "If my mind idleness and inferiority are synonymous, and I refuse to accept such a position."

"Yet you would force woman to accept it," Letty was discovering that things which in romance were quite delightful when not considered were not admissible in real life to one not brought up in the belief that they must be endured.

"It is different with you," replied Harold. "I would not have you dependent. I would not have you be not business living."

"Nor I for you," said Letty, with equal spirit.

Letty and Harold had reached a point in their walk where they must ascend to the park in opposite directions. Without a word of explanation each took a separate path.

Harold had gone but a few steps when he was met by Mary.

"Yes," she said, replying to his look of inquiry, "I overheard every word. I suppose it would come to me."

Mary looked as if she would like to add that she was not sorry, but if she thought it she kept the thought to herself. She had made herself very useful to Harold in many ways since the day she shot at him, and the two had become very good friends. Mary had observed that Mary had opened her eyes to her own folly, and that he need not fear further interference on her part.

"Letty will be angry with me," said Harold, "but I am going to make a little visit to having love to me at this time. I presume it was in search of you, who have not yet made your appearance. Let us not, for our noble Mary has given her life for your sake. Young man, you are to be envied. Letty will be honored and worshiped, chastened, perhaps, as a relative of a duchess, but Mary is the heroine of the day. Is it not in favor of the last mentioned alternative that we intend to strike a blow?"

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894. No 21

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Having had many years' experience in the business, I feel confident that I can please all who favor me with their patronage.
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

HYMENEAL.

The marriage of society circles in the neighborhood of Lake Avenue, Plainfield's favorite daughter, Miss Virginia D. Randolph, to Mr. Charles Nelson Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. F. Bellamy, of Orange, was closely identified with all the progressive movements of the town. The accomplished bride is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, a prominent member among the young people as in Mr. Randolph also wins honor among citizens, and it was truly a host of friends that gathered to wish the happy couple God speed.

The fortunate winner of this charming bride was Lee Ashley Green of Orange, a talented young gentleman of rare refinement with real ready help in the personal traits of his gifted young wife. Miss Randolph's gracious for painting, to-gether with her accomplishments in music, attracted Mr. Randolph would secure, has enriched not for her a notable artistic ex-pert who will be a source of gratification to the husband who has aligned his future.

The marriage took place at 7:30, in the First Baptist Church, which was well filled with witnessing friends. W. E. MacGlynnni sat at the organ, and the ush-ers were Messrs. Frank Randolph, Jr., and Edgar Randolph, brothers of the bride. The wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church and took their places. The solemn service of the ring was enacted, and the ceremony was performed with most beautiful grace. The pretty bridal scene had for its setting a wedding bell of white carnations, cleverly arranged by Miss Caroline Randolph and Mr. Hitch. Dogwood blossoms were in the background, their beautiful white contrasting with the green effect through the green branches of flourishing palms, whose broad and graceful leaves added to the beauty of the scene and bespoke good taste. A border of pure lilies of the valley encircled this garden of bloom.

The bride wore satin and Honiton lace, and carrying white roses, the bride was a pleasing picture of fair young womanhood, her features beaming with smiling satisfaction. She was attended by white diamonds and pearls, the latter the gift of the groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Caldwell Randolph, maid of honor; and by Miss Reine Pupin of New York, Miss Grace Banks of Orange, and her sisters Miss Marion and Miss Randolph. The bridesmaids' The maid of honor wore white organdie over white silk, and carried a bouquet of roses of the same color. The bridesmaids' costumes were of white India muslin with primrose yellow ribbon and roses to match. The gifts of the bride to the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were pins of four-leaf-clover pattern, set with pearls. Floral pins were given to the best man and ushers by the groom.

Rev. Stanley White of Orange, and Rev. Dr. J. J. Tetlow, pastor of the church, were the officiating clergymen. The best man was Mr. Edgar Randolph, brother of the bride. The ushers were Bryant Keenan of Orange, Percy Stewart of Plainfield, Walter Conit of Troy, and Philip Kopper of New York.

While all regretted the loss of the father surrendered his daughter so brave, and she was best entered the church as Miss Virginia Randolph, she left as Mrs. Lee Ashley Green. Her sunny nature evinced itself, as she advanced down the aisle on the arm of her father, by her gracious recognition of friends, who welcomed her smiling bows as a most pleasing incident of the wedding.

Preceding to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, on East Front street and Farragut road, the bridal couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, sequently played by P. L. Conde, Clarence Hoit and Fermin Ferrer, who were the musicians of the occasion. A bountiful reception was given, and the famous hospitality of the Randolph home was exerted to the fullest extent. The decorations were in keeping with the day, and always enjoyed at wedding receptions. Although over 400 attended, the rooms were not at all crowded. The guests received were admired for their beauty and vains. The house was profusely decorated with roses and lilies of the valley. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Green had the 10:30 Philadelphia train stopped, and boarded it amid the wedding journey. A party of friends accompanied them to the station to say good-bye. Mr. and Mrs. Green will remain in Europe to spend the summer, and afterwards reside in New York, where Mr. Green is in business as a Bean importer.

The guests at the reception were principally from New York and Plainfield. They included a large number of the members of the Lotos Club of Orange, New York, an organization of which the bride was corresponding secretary.

Among others were: Secretary of State Gray Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson Smith of New York; Mayor and Mrs. Alexander Officer, Col. and Mrs. Edward Hyde, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Tetlow and the Misses Tetlow, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley White and Miss White of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. F. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broadway, Dr. Coles of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Smith of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Price, Jr., of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Ford of Mercer County; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hemberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mellen, Major W. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Randolph, Mrs. J. W. Randolph, Mrs. Charles E. Hitch and Miss Hitch, Miss Caldwell, Miss Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swarts Tracy and the Misses Tracy, Mrs. Dorlon Tiffany, the Misses Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Stevens and Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Green Vought of New-ark, the Misses VanRensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wetmore, Mrs. Waterman of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home to their friends after June 1st, at their residence on Orange avenue, Orange.

GOOD-BYE, WATCHING EXTENSION.

North Plainfield Period is Abandoned for Present Improvement.

The North Plainfield Township Committee met Thursday in Spencer's Hall, Chairman E. H. Smith, Clerk Hunt and Committeemen C. J. Smith, Allen and Lewis T. F. Bellamy. All members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and several bills were presented and ordered paid.

In relation to the extension of Watching avenue, an opinion was received from Corporation Counsel Pancoast, as follows:

To the Township Committee of the Borough of North Plainfield.

GENTLEMEN:—Pursuant to your request for an opinion as to the legal method of terminating the contract for the extension of Watching avenue, I have examined the papers and proceedings and beg to report as follows:

The contract was entered into by the Township Committee of the Township of North Plainfield, and the extension was to be made in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Township Clerk. It is probable they will decide, if it is agreeable to you, to abandon further efforts to extend Watching avenue, and if so, it is necessary to their action in a certain manner.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

Thank heaven the conquest is dimmed.

Hang out your flags and hunting Memorial Day.

Have you noticed how the fire-going has resumed the Baltimore prestige, and is doing business in great shape at the old stand.

The Newark News remarks that with 400 new cases on the statute books it will be easier than ever to break laws of New Jersey.

The Elizabeth Herald nominates Frank Bergen for governor, and says he did more than either Foster Voorhees or Mayor Rankin to save the city from bankruptcy.

Now let's all put our shoulder to the wheel and support the right house. Another petition to H. F. Baldwin would fill the bearings, or better still would be a delegation of leading citizens.

The fate of the *Informer* is hard in Westfield. They looked Henry Meyers up because he peached on Minnie Hubbard selling liquor, and now they have petitioned the Town Committee to discharge him from the force.

"Know for Captain Grant," unerringly remarked the Carey organ in connection with the report of a meeting in Chicago. This was way out Park avenue. In Middlesex County, and beyond the city limits the Plainfield police have no jurisdiction.

Chandler W. Riker, Secretary of the Plainfield Street Railway Company, has been appointed City Clerk of Newark by Mayor Lehlbach. Newark's a city requiring lots of law, and it needs a smart man to give it—just such a man as Chandler W. Riker. If any man can, he can.

Just one paper in Plainfield has the interests of the town sufficiently at heart to insist for the good of the place the yearly necessary appointment which is a feature of this force. Substantial enterprise is the exclusive field of this paper in this town. The Daily Press is published for Plainfield's progress.

Plainfield ought to feel ashamed of herself when she looks at her own miserable Bicycle Park and contrasts that with the progressive little village of Nutley, over the mountains, is to have a public park twelve acres in extent, and laid out according to plans proposed by a well-known landscape artist of New York. There will be drives, walks, shrubbery and flower-beds, a fountain, diamond, a foot-ball field and tennis courts. Yet Plainfield can raise nothing better than a square plot with scrawny forest trees and a cinder lawn.

When such a thing as the Tubicon Fountain Pen is invented, the name alone look (and look not in vain) to the three daily papers of Plainfield for the liberal and gratuitous use of their columns. But when a programme for the show is to be printed, at a profit to the printer, the order is taken to New York. Because the New York printer knows the papers could print it in the same style and at the same price as metropolitan job offices. That's patronizing home trade! That's what Plainfield is afraid of the reward of a local paper for its devotion to its town.

The Daily Press is proud. Plainfield is proud, of the Plainfield Ornoosil Wheelmen. That estimable body of solid young men have undertaken a gigantic undertaking which will work much good to Plainfield. Since the heralding of the petition in the world's eyes on Plainfield is a mighty good thing. It means a substantial boom. If you have n't yet joined the procession, now is the time to subscribe for and read and boost the Wheelmen and the town along the road to glory. This is no Coney movement. Let the people patronize but of modern hustling. Enterprise such as that of the Wheelmen merits getting out the band. As the lamented Gep. Sher wood said: "Whoop 'em up!" That's the glory for Plainfield in the Crescent Oval.

Up to a short time ago the Republicans in charge of the Legislature were piously anxious to make the State Board of Education non-partisan in its make-up. Last week they suddenly decided not to touch the Board. They discovered that the Board is Republican by the action of President Rogers, Speaker Holt and Comptroller Hancock, who naturally succeed Messrs. Adrain, Fiynn and Hopper. Commenting on the subject, the Trenton Times says very truly: "The doctrine of this Legislature seems to be that a non-partisan board is better than a Democratic board, but that a Republican board is better than either. That more have not been made Republican is because the Republicans cannot find the ability to retain control of the State, and they hope by making certain State boards non-partisan now that they will remain so when the Democrats return to power."

The opinion of Justice Abbott in the case of Attorney-General against Adrain and Rogers is stated in The Press today.

The time selected for filing the opinion—after the Legislature had adjourned—finished its work—acquits Justice Abbott of any purpose to attack the Senate which it owes to recognition.

As to the opinion itself. The Press can join the Trenton Free American in saying that it is a masterly presentation of the political history, the constitutional and constitutional principles, and legal maxims involved. It does not call into play any fine-spun theories nor any exhibition of tactics, but is foundation after laid in the history of our country, and its deductions are commented by the decisions of the highest tribunals.

One can readily see from this opinion why Justice Abbott refused to join in that supported by the majority of the court; and home will fail to be grateful that the law of the case has been soundly stated.

MAKE A 'MOVE!

The Trenton Free American well says:

An effort is making among the Democratic members of the Legislature to effect a change in rule, in order to secure an earlier passage of the tariff bill, and twenty-eight Democratic members, it is reported, have already signified their willingness to vote for such a measure. It would be the part of wisdom for the Democrats to hold a caucus, make choice of the men, and then if its opponents refuse to be bound by its action, let the blame for the failure to pass the bill rest where it belongs—upon the Senate. There are only five or six Democratic members who stand in the way of this measure. Let them be read out of the party in order that it may act with vast opposite to its embarrassment. Let the party be purged of its connection with the vigorous and determined opposition to the tariff bill, and the party will have had any important measure on hand, and every man but with satisfaction any movement that will relieve the country from the burdens now dead current to their effort to accomplish it.

Prohibition: Personal to a Pub.

(From The Plainfield Standard.)

We might put a little finer on "Woodbine" as to preaching agents for us in the Plainfield Standard office, but we will not trouble you with special applications to the shades of Morgan and Wood. And as we would if he would give us a cent, and as it is necessary to talk in.

Within five years, through the operation of the homestead exemption law, the small town has been placed upon an equality with the larger city in the matter of freedom from the forcible sale of ordinary estate called whatever those was had one rallroad. Cost of transportation to the consumer is as low. Out with the lowest coal rate, one extreme the other, and each succeeding 1st of January he admitted with the right to share in the permanency to the conditions which regulate the carrying tariff. Rates are based upon distance and not upon the elements of competition. This fact redounds to the advantage of the small town, for freights being equal the manufacturer naturally seeks the location where his employes can obtain lowest living and cheapest rents or purchases by the exercise of thrift and energy may gain independence and a competence. Many places which were virtually at a standstill before the enactment by congress of the homestead law have become centers in population and become actual manufacturing centers. A village possesses no advantage for the largest and most frequent advantage for the employer which cannot exist in populous and area coverings cities.

ADVERTISE THE TOWN.

Business firms that are progressive in these days advertise their business. Those who do not remain behind and eventually cease to exist. Buyers must be informed where goods are on sale before they will ask for the article, and he expects them to.

Unquestionably the advertising of a town or city furnishes a splendid medium for acquainting the outside world of the individual business enterprise. Advertising a town is a most effective way of calling attention to the wares of the individual merchant. Those who visit the town will easily find out what its merchants have to sell.

This of the great cities of the Atlantic seaboard has recently formed a trades league, and this organization is now publishing in all the leading newspapers of the country to the many advantages their city offers. One of the latest methods adopted by the league is for each member to have printed on its letter heads and envelopes a list of the attractions of the city, its population, the business facilities in the way of railroads and water transportation, its buildings, schools, parks, fine streets, market territory and system, churches and their denominations, industrial arts and many features, also tax rates, water rates, costs of rent and living.

This is a cheap and effective way of telling the business world that the city amounts to something, and that its residents invite strangers to come and see and buy. This plan can be profitably worked in any town, and in no other way can so much be accomplished at so small an outlay. The merchants of this town should also be placed in the hotels of the cities and towns of sections of the country that they do not reach in any way to know of its advantages. Books of the town may be put in railway depots, hotels and public libraries of adjacent and faraway towns and cities.

Plainfield's Imperative Need.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

The physicians of Plainfield have united in an appeal to the people and authorities of that city, asking for the immediate and thorough installment of a system of sewerage in imperative need of it. Plainfield is a beautiful city, and that such system should be introduced as soon as possible". This has long been expected. Plainfield has been one of the most favored cities in the county and State, and yet it has never had a sewerage system. It was inevitable that, with the growth of the city, the accumulation of waste products and the introduction of water, that a system would have to be constructed in order to preserve the health of the city. The time has arrived for action for Plainfield to solve. It has no serious drainage, for it is a populous city, and, therefore, the question of artificial drainage will have to be effected by means of massive sewers, which will be very expensive, and with whatever engineering difficulties, Plainfield should not refuse establish a new sewage system in accordance with the request of the physicians. For if the soil on which the people live shall become so saturated with that which should be carried away, centuries will be a suffice to make that soil wholly unfit for life, and the health of the city will be forever more or less impaired.

Why He Does n't Like 'Em.

(From The Summit Record.)

The newspapers of New Jersey ought not to feel much hurt over the vicious attack made upon them in the Associated Press report of the Duke of Gloucester. He has and always has had a spite against the press ever since the time when the word newspaper fails upon his ears. To the newspapers of the State, more than to any other agency, is due the credit of awakening the healthful of the people of New Jersey, to the necessity of improving the roads, and Thompson stood sponsor a year ago. At the present moment there are in the State of New Jersey 277 more uncompromising in their determination of his project for the protection of the highways, and the newspapers that did not join in the assault on the legal highwaymen have suffered in their circulation, and, speaking for himself, was a Camden county publication of which he was then proprietor, but which has since sold and is published in Camden City. Little wonder he thinks newspaper editors are "highwaymen." We wonder what he thinks of himself!

Terse Truth.

(From The Trenton Free American.)

The Legislature comes back this week not to a year and a day, but to a week, to continue and enforce its rule as an office-grabber.

The public demand for cheaper gas, for the protection of the water supply, for the control of railroad fares and freights, has been utterly ignored. The majority of the Senate and Assembly have devoted to making places, by the most tiresome means, for a gang of chronic office seekers and office holders.

Miss Jackson's Recital.

Miss Addie Parker Jackson, a graduate of the Boston Emerson College of Oratory, who has given a number of readings during the past Winter in Boston and vicinity, will give a recital in the Casino Thursday evening, assisted by Miss Lavinia French, pianist, of this city, a pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, also by Miss Mary J. Rockport, reader and singer of New York. The price of tickets is 75 cents and they are on sale in Reynolds's Pharmacy and Estil's bookstore.

Dave Campbell Among the 4,000.

David S. Campbell, formerly of North Plainfield and now a resident of Dunellen and a school teacher in Ford's Corners, has been appointed to represent the Middlesex Educational Association for a part of Middlesex County. A convention will be held in the Asbury Park, July 6 to 13. New Jersey will be represented by 4,000 teachers, and the New Jersey Teachers' Association will hold a special session July 9.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Reformed Church Alliance of Unitarian and Other Christian Churches will be held in the Congregational Church, May 31, at 4 in the afternoon.

Good It's Extending Somewhere.

Michael Ondai is spoiling Watchung avenues through the Hillman property for on Sheriff Coddington.

Charles Will Contest.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The fight over the fortune which was left by Richard J. Charles, well known colored lawyer, who died at Plainfield, N. J., in June, 1893, has just been begun over again in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Mary Ann Charles, the widow of Charles, was a brother and died at the age of 70 years, leaving a fortune of over $100,000, left mostly to Mrs. Alice A. Nelsell, a widower who married him during his last illness. The estate, which is valued at $100,000, is estimated to be worth about $200,000. Mrs. Nelsell will contest the will, charging undue influence and mental incapacity.

Of All the Great Achievements

of modern times for alleviation of human suffering, the noblest is undoubtedly Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, kidney and bladder troubles, nervousness, rheumatism, and debility yield to the powers in the treatment of these ever-all-pervading ills. Appetite, sleep, digestion and regularity of the bowels are witnessed to wonderful efficacy by the grateful testimony of all those known for the use of this genial and safe tonic. Physicians of the highest standing in the profession recommend it.

SONS OF VETERANS ORGANIZED.

John Lewis is Captain, and It Is Fully Officered.

There was a very large attendance of Sons of Veterans in Winfield Scott Post rooms Wednesday to organize a camp, which was accomplished, and with the promise of having one of the best in the State.

The meeting was called to order, and W. C. Dubbins was made chairman, and Cyrus Bowen secretary.

They at once proceeded to organize, all present signifying their desire to do so by signing their name to the application for and depositing their fee. The following were will constitute the Charter of the Camp:

Horace Martin, John Lewis, Charles Graves, jr., S. C. Terry, Wm. Coddington, James which were virtually at a stand-still before the enactment by congress of the homestead law. The interest of increase in population and become actual manufacturing centers. A village possesses no advantage for the largest and most frequent advantage for the employer which cannot exist in populous and area coverings cities.

After the above had been received it was decided to nominate and elect officers for the new camp and the following were chosen:

Captain—John Lewis.
First Lieutenant—Horace J. Martin.
Second Lieutenant—Charles C. Dubbins.
Chaplain—S. C. Terry.
Color Sergeant—Sherman Bedford.
Q. M. Sergeant—C. Moore.
Commissary Sergeant—Chas. Singleton.
Financial Secretary—Cyrus Moore.
Treasurer—Willard Sutton.

It was thought best to try, if possible, to have the Camp mustered in next Monday evening. Invitations were ordered sent to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Major Anderson Tent, No. 10, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Women's Relief Corps, No. 10, to be present on that occasion.

The following were appointed a committee to arrange with the women for next Monday evening's entertainment:

Horace J. Martin, C. Graves, jr., Fred Hamlin, S. C. Terry, Edward Sanish.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in one week, at which time the mustering officers of the State Department Sons of Veterans will be present.

HYMENEAL.

Hodge—Hampston.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Hampston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampston of 321 West Front street, Dunellen, to Charles Frederick Hodge, of Finderne, took place Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. Martin performed the ceremony before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The wedding march was played by John Hampstons, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a dress of white silk with brown moire trimmings, and carried a handsome bouquet of tea roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Myers Hodge of Somerville and John Ayers of Rahway were the ushers.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Johnson, Dunellen; Miss Millie Hampstone, Miss Grace Hampstone, Miss Winslow, Miss Sarah Winslow, Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hodge, Miss M. Thompson, Miss C. Smalley, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodge, father and mother of the groom, Mrs. King, Miss Margaret Cumin, Finderne; Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, Bound Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Hodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodge and Neil Agger, Somerville.

The gifts were numerous and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge left Bound Brook last evening at 6 for Washington. They will return Saturday and take up their residence in Finderne.

To Teach Politics and Statesmanship.

Among the acts approved by Governor Werts last week is one authorizing the distribution among the school libraries of the State of a history of New Jersey's later politics and legislation by the late William Edgar Sackett, of East Orange, has been engaged for the last six or seven months. The work is now nearly completed, and the Legislature has paid Sackett an unusual and appreciated compliment in thus consenting in advance of its publication to the distribution of the volumes in the school libraries. The appearance of the book is anticipated with the liveliest interest by public circles, and thousands of public men have already forwarded their subscription cards for it. It is to cover the legislative and political history of the State for the last twenty-five years, and will help to make the people of today acquainted with the men who have been and are shaping their public affairs for them. The theory on which it is to be placed in the libraries is that it is quite as essential that the growing youth of the State should have knowledge of its later history and of the men who are or have been instrumental in making it as of the achievements and men of the earlier times. The Secretary of State Comptroller and State School Superintendent are to determine, when the book is out of press, whether it meets this requirement sufficiently well to justify its placing on the shelves of the school libraries.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Evangelist Crane led the Christian Endeavor meeting in Trinity Reformed Church Monday evening, and it was a most pleasant and profitable gathering.

The Union County Christian Endeavor Union will hold their annual conference in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, May 25, at 7:30. Members are requested to bring their No. 6 singing books with them.

In response to invitation from the committee, Miss Alice Spangenberg has consented to render a solo at Saturday before the Morris County Christian Endeavor Convention in German Valley May 25. Her solo selection will be "How to Rescue and Retain Our Christian Endeavorers in Mission Work".

WE TAKE THE RISK, and don't ask any one to take our word for it that

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills

cure dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation, and sick headache. We want to send you a free sample. If you can tell whether you want to buy them or not. Address

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

They are to the size of a dropper, and sold by druggists.

Engineering for Sewers.

Frank J. Hubbard has been appointed by the committee for the preliminary engineering work on the sewerage system. He began work this afternoon on surveys on Watchung avenue above Franklin place and on Bluth street between Washington and Grafton avenues.

Notice, Embarrassed!

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, ever awake to the needs of the day, have granted the petition of a number of people for a telephone in Bethorwood, and one will be established in Guttridge's grocery store.

Tourist Excursion Tickets.

At reduced rates are now on sale, via The Pennsylvania Railroad, to Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Deadwood, Dakota Hot Springs, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, and all the principal summer resorts of the West and Northwest. For rates and full information apply to agents of connecting lines. Illustrated pamphlets descriptive of Chicago and the Columbian Exposition, and containing full information, may be had upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & Atlantic Ry., Chicago.

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DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTI.

FOR A NEW SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Excellent Entertainment Provided by Trinity Young People.

A pleasing entertainment for a worthy purpose was given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday. The proceeds will be added to the Trinity Reformed Church fund for building a new Sunday-school.

The managers of the entertainment were four young women, Misses Rockenvorst, who are so modest as to request that their names should not be mentioned. Under the name of "Willing Workers" they had prepared a programme which was much enjoyed. The audience was gratifyingly large in spite of the heat here. All of the parts were well taken and nothing failed to please in the presentation of the following programme:

Song—"Twenty Years Ago To-School"—Trinity Young People's Chorus.
Dialogue—"Mrs. Smith's Reception"—Mrs. Mellier, Anna Hassel, Lucy Cortell, Elizabeth Hassel, Mrs. Smith.
Country man—Bertram Tallamy.
Dude—Will Tallamy.
Irish Woman—Ethel Reynolds.
Policeman—Frank Jones.
Newsboy—Thomas Tallamy.
Recitation.....Miss Ida Tallamy
Song.....
Will and Bertram Tallamy, Will Leland, Harry Teeple.
Dialogue—"A place for everything and everything in its place".
Uncle—Frank D. Pyhoff.
Kate—Miss May Williams.
Harold—Frank Donahue.
Will—Clarence Sutphen.
Tableau in two scenes—"Bedtime".
Angel—Miss Minnie Wilson.
Baby—Freddie Smith.
Piano Solo.....Miss Nettie Kreitling
Dialogue—"Our Country's Wants".
Queen and handmaidens
Tableau—"Flower of the Family".
Miss Bessie Wilson
Dialogue—"Keeping School".
Teacher—Miss Ida Tallamy.
Scholars—David Wyckoff, Henry Wisner, and Misses Nellie Bedford, Lucy Cortell, Anna Hassel, Annie Mellier, Ida Wisner.
Reading.....Miss Nettie Kreitling
Dialogue—"Huggins & Co.",
Huggins—A. Runyon.
Partner—Edgar Shepard.
Good-night.....Miss Bessie Wilson

FOR THE BASE-BALL FUND.

West End Association Gives a Good Show for a Worthy Object.

That the West End Base-Ball Association is at a standstill in its attempts to make base-ball a feature of the Summer's sport was shown by its work May 12 at the first entertainment in Reform Hall. The storm doubtless kept many away, but the managers are not dissatisfied with their success.

Walter Magee, Wm. Nicholson, Alex. Muir, David Thompson, James Penny and Walter Higgins showed in a clever way "How to Square Accounts with Your Laundress". Harry Turner and Frederick W. Bowden sang, the latter responding to an encore with "The Girl I Left Behind Me". A clever skit on a typewriter was received with great applause. In it John Thompson and Joseph Miles had a three-round boxing contest, and David Thompson and James Penny a set-to.

In the second part Wm. Nicholson sang "Sweet Marie" and a selection was rendered by the Star Quartette, Will and Bertram Tallamy, W. A. Leland and Harry Yerger. Fred W. Bowden sang "Sally in Our Alley" and then a sketch entitled "The Dentist's Client" was presented by W. A. Leland, David Thompson, Jas. Penny, Albert McComas, Walter Magee, Wm. Nicholson and Harry Turner.

The Committee of Arrangements included J. H. Goss, G. E. Firstbrook, W. E. Magee and A. Leland. David Thompson was the stage manager. Music was furnished by Higham Brothers.

REMEMBER there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of brands of genuine

Strictly Pure White Lead

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

For COLORS—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a gallon of paint, are the standard and most economical. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and oil colors; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Cheaper Than Now York.

If all the goods used in Plainfield that can be made or in fact are made, were purchased in Plainfield, it would be the most prosperous as well as the most beautiful city in the land. Let us by all means patronize home and home industries. Where, then, shall we buy our wall paper? At Love's, corner of North and Washington avenues, who spends thousands of dollars a year in Plainfield engraving the blocks for the finest made in America. Mr. Swain will show you the largest line ever seen in Plainfield, from the cheapest kitchen papers to heavy pressed paper. Also you will find a full line of moulding, fine gilts and glass. Love L. is agent for the J. & J. Dobson carpets and rugs, which are sold at the same price as their New York store.

Temperance Tea.

Mrs. Francis of Elizabeth will speak in the W. C. T. U. rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the subject "The World's and National W. C. T. U". The "Ts" and all friends of the Union are invited to be present. Tea will be served.

Park Club Whist.

But three tables were used in the duplicate whist played in the Park Club last evening, the weather preventing others from attending. The players were divided as usual. The East and West defeated the North and South by 10 points.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 9, 1894.

Pursuant to the statute the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union for the year commencing May 9, 1894, convened at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, May 9, 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The order of office was subsequently to the meeting of the Board by Alfred B Cook, Clerk of the old Board, and the following members answered to their names:

Clerk Township—John A. Halliday.
Elizabeth City—Thomas C. Ogden.
Elizabeth City—James C. Ogden.
George M Morrell, Wm B Hulskamper, Fred Miller.
Fanwood Township—F W Westcott.
Linden Township—Henry Krause.
New Providence Township—E D Badgley.
Plainfield City—J Frank Hubbard, John H Tier.
Rahway City—Wm Howard, Christian Bergen.
Springfield Township—J M Roll.
Union Township—Noah Woodruff.
Westfield Township—Addison S Clark.
Presbolder Swain of Summit, not present.

The Clerk stated that the election of Director was in order, and called for nominations.

Freeholder Howard nominated J Frank Hubbard. No other nominations.

Freeholders Howard and Woodruff were appointed tellers.

On ballot J F Hubbard received 14 votes. One blank.

J F Hubbard was declared elected Director, and was escorted to the chair by the tellers and returned his thanks for the honor the honor conferred on him.

By Freeholder Littell:

Resolved, That the salary of the Clerk of this Board be fixed at three hundred dollars per annum.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Howard nominated J Rusling Ryno for Clerk. No other nomination.

On ballot being taken R Rusling Ryno received 14 votes; 2 blanks; and was declared Clerk by the Director for the legal term.

R Rusling Ryno was sworn by the Director, and returned thanks for his election as Clerk.

By Freeholder Littell:

Resolved, That the salary of the County Collector be fixed at fifteen hundred dollars per annum.

On motion of Freeholder Roll adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Howard nominated E M Wood for County Collector.

On ballot E M Wood received 14 votes, W H Hicks 1. One blank.

E M Wood was declared elected Collector for the legal term.

By Freeholder Littell:

Resolved, That the salary of the County Attorney be fixed at three hundred dollars per annum.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Howard nominated W R Codington for County Attorney.

On ballot W R Codington received 14 votes, 2 blanks.

W R Codington was declared elected Co unty Attorney for the legal term.

E M Wood entered the room and made the usual returns according the office of County Collector and thanking the Board for the honor.

By Freeholder Krause:

Resolved, That the same Rules of Order as governed the last Board be adopted as the rules of this Board.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted.

By Freeholder Westcott:

Resolved, That the regular meetings of this Board be held on the first Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff adopted.

By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That the present County Engineer, Louis Quinn, be retained as such Engineer until the contracts now in hand are completed.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted.

By Freeholder Howard:

Resolved, That the following papers be designated as the official minutes of this Board, at a compensation of $100 per annum:

Elizabeth—Central Herald, Daily Journal, Daily Press, Daily Leader.

Plainfield—Constitutionalist, Courier.

Westfield—Union County Standard.

Summit—Record, Herald.

Rahway—Union Democrat, Advocate.

On motion of Freeholder Roll adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Woodruff:

Resolved, That a County Road Committee be appointed by the Director this year.

On motion of Freeholder Morrell laid on the table.

By Freeholder Woodruff:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed on bridges on Morris Avenue Pompty Road near Lehigh Valley Railroad, and report at next meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Halliday adopted.

The Director appointed the following committee: Freeholders Woodruff, Krause and Roll.

By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed on Springfield avenue bridge.

On motion of Freeholder Howard adopted.

The Director appointed the following committee: Freeholders Roll, Badgley, Woodruff, Halliday, Huisamper.

By Freeholder Tier:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed on Plainfield bridges to report on the necessity for and probable cost to this county of two line bridges between this county and Bethorwood, over Green Brook, and report at next meeting of this Board.

On motion of Freeholder Halliday adopted.

The Director appointed the following Freeholders: Freeholders Badgley, Clark and Ogden.

Freeholder Roll moved that when the Board adjourns it be until Thursday, May 17, at 2 p. m., which was unanimously carried.

The Director appointed the following committees:

On Collector's Bond—Freeholders Morrell, Miller and Halliday.

On Appropriations—Freeholders Howard, Rusling Littell, Woodruff and Clark.

Freeholder Morrell moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m.

R. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

To Whom It May Concern.

Having suffered all the tortures of rheumatism for the past two years, and after taking many bottles of so-called remedies, without any apparent relief, I deem it only justice to the public to recommend the subject and vapor baths as given by Richard Smith, at 25 Somerset street, as not only a relief but a permanent cure.

C. T. SCHUYLKAMP,
of Standard Furniture, Plainfield, N. J.

—Putnam & Dobbins' ant-keeping pest with the old standard quality of their line of goods and prices. They are prepared to show you what the people right.

—Herbert Moore of Grant avenue, Dunellen, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Door street, who will be in charge of the office while the two weeks' vacation of Secretary Hoagland.

Cuticura Soap

Cures Baby Blemishes, Pimples, Blackheads, Red, Rough, and Oily Skin, Dandruff, Scalp Humors, Dry, Thin, and Falling Hair, Chafings, Excoriations, Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Insect Stings, Shaving Irritation, Chapped Hands, Sore Nipples, Chafed Infants, Ulcerative Weakness, Mercurial Poisoning, and all annoyances of the Toilet, Bath, and Nursery, when all other remedies fail. Absolutely pure, delicate, effective, and the only skin purifying and beautifying soap.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Resolvent, $1. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

Baby Blemishes

Cuticura Soap

Skin Beautifying Soap

Cuticura Soap

Cuticura Soap

MARRIAGES.

Hodge—Hampston.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Hampston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampston of 321 West Front street, Dunellen, to Charles Frederick Hodge, of Finderne, took place Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. Martin performed the ceremony before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The wedding march was played by John Hampstons, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a dress of white silk with brown moire trimmings, and carried a handsome bouquet of tea roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Myers Hodge of Somerville and John Ayers of Rahway were the ushers.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Johnson, Dunellen; Miss Millie Hampstone, Miss Grace Hampstone, Miss Winslow, Miss Sarah Winslow, Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hodge, Miss M. Thompson, Miss C. Smalley, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodge, father and mother of the groom, Mrs. King, Miss Margaret Cumin, Finderne; Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, Bound Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Hodge, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodge and Neil Agger, Somerville.

The gifts were numerous and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge left Bound Brook last evening at 6 for Washington. They will return Saturday and take up their residence in Finderne.

DEATHS.

Hall.—In this city, May 21, 1894, Mary Hall, aged 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 Grant avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Hillside Cemetery.

Important Railroad Decision.

Trenton, May 16.—In the Supreme court today the case of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company against Lewis Cassidy, Collector of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, involved in Monday's decision, was decided in favor of the railroad company. The decision affects the payment of the business

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Watch Johnson's Drive. There is no a hotel there for a pass.

—Jack Berry and Billy Dean have gone in the meteorographing business.

—The grocery store at 205 Park avenue will be reopened by Demarest & Son May 26.

—Warren Townley has sent his resignation as a business trip to Atlantic Highlands.

—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vail of Elmwood place are ill with malarial fever.

—Fitzy Fisk of West Seventh street has been elected a member of the New York Yacht Club.

—Mrs. Worts had leased the Major Boyd home at 544 West Front street for his nursing business.

—Miss Jennie Dumont of East Seventh street will give a tea Saturday afternoon, May 26, from 4 to 7.

—Mrs. W. D. Bowen and daughters have returned from New York city and make 226 Arlington avenue their home.

—Bernard Brady and family have moved to Hotel Albion to await the completion of their house on Central avenue.

—Charles Ron Daly comes into a snug fortune through the death of his namesake grandfather in Bergen Point.

—Miss Lulu Semrodor, of Watchung avenue, is again under the care of Dr. Hall, 28 Stothoff, of Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. F. Randolph and Miss Randolph, of New York, are guests of Judson H. Bonnell of East Front street.

—Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. J. W. Dryden's mother, the Misses Dryden have been obliged to withdraw from the Tuesday Euchre.

—Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Rose Vosselman, wife of John Vosselman, which occurred at Jackson, Miss., on Thursday.

—Joe Patterson and Burt Roe are enthusiastic over their recent trip to Washington. They saw all the great sights, and were so generally received that they may get an official appointment before long.

—Mason W. Tyler has sold through brother J. T. Tall to Ernest B. Ackerman, for $6,500 cash, Harry Lee Roberts' lot on Liberty, opposite Mr. Wadsworth's residence, where Mr. Ackerman will build an elegant house.

—The Royal decorations in Trinity Reformed Church, of late, causing so much approving comment, are the work of Mr. J. G. Van Dyke, who certainly shows admirable taste in her selection and arrangement of the plants and blooms.

—H. G. Drake, George Kyte and Samuel W. Ball will decorate the soldiers graves in Hough Plains Memorial Park. Robert Milligan will have charge of the Westfield detail. I. L. McVoy will be local officer of the day for Winfield Scott Post.

—Rev. Joseph Orr McKelvey, of Warren Chapel, was married Tuesday evening. The bride was Florence Louise, daughter of Abram M. Kirby, and the officiating ceremony was Rev. Alexander McKelvey assisted by Revs. A. J. F. Behrends and Rev. S. A. Nelson.

—F. W. Swayne, of Washington, private secretary of Congressman Swayne, Field of the United States Express Company, court will move into the house 237 Prospect avenue. A load of furniture came by 12 piano today, and was taken to the house by Manager Mills.

—A proof of the oft-stated results of "early to bed, early to rise" is Col. John F. Wilson, who has arisen at 5 o'clock and been out after 7, and who always arises at 6. He belongs to both the Park and the Country Clubs, but the early hours have prevented his attending either. Now he thinks it's time he went out a little, and are long he may break his old habit of retiring early and become a familiar and welcome figure of local club life.

NEWS OF THE PNEUS.

Otto Nehr, a young machinist employed in W. H. Rogers's repair shop, is making a degree for himself with all of the work except the nickel-plating. He has purchased wooden rims and turned the bulge, and is now distributing spokes made from nickeled piano wire. The frame he will make of a high pattern for two 28-inch wheels, but installing no particular make. The wheels will weigh with his inner-tube tires, is expected to weigh 20 pounds.

Nearly all of the prizes for the opening recent of the new track, June 2, are now on played in the window of J. Harvey Doane's jewelry store.

The bicycle racing which is included in the track programme for the P. E. S. A. A. field day, June 9, will be held under the L. A. W. A number of members of the Plainfield Athletic Club will be on hand to accept the interest among cyclers who are eligible to enter.

WOMAN AND HOME.

Plainfield Branch Alliance Discusses the Question Sex.

The May meeting of the Plainfield Branch Alliance was held in the parlors of the Crescent Church Tuesday afternoon. An interesting session on the subject, although the rain kept some of the members at home.

Before the regular topic was discussed, Mrs. Ryder gave a very interesting account of the work and methods of the Consumers' Union which is trying to elevate the condition of the thousands of young women in India by introducing Christianity and education.

The subject of the afternoon's discussion was "Woman and the Home". Mrs. David P. Hall began with an original article on "Woman's Responsibility, or how shall we reform them?" It was full of bright and humorous ideas.

Miss Isabelle Twomly made a bold stand on "Physical Education as a Factor in Home Duties". This subject was also discussed by Mrs. W. H. Riley and Miss Bracken.

Miss Helen Hughes of South Plainfield made a few remarks on "Simplicity in the Home", and read appropriate selections from Emerson. Miss R. C. Perkins read a paper on "Woman's Work in the Home a Moral necessity". Miss Erskine spoke on "Character Building" and read selections from Ruskin. Mrs. Dr. S. E. Krotz read an interesting slipping showing the difference between New York and Connecticut in laws regarding the rights of women.

CALLED BACK

In health, every tired, aching, nervous woman should use Dr. Parker's Favorite Prescription. It will restore her to perfect health. It is a powerful, invigorating tonic. It allays pain in any part of the system. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. It is unequaled and cures.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.

PERSONALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Keller are home from the West.

Congressman Fisk has purchased a fine pair of saved mules.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Major of East Fifth street Tuesday afternoon.

S. H. Springer and son of the borough are on a business trip to Atlantic Highlands.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vail of Elmwood place are ill with malarial fever.

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TABLEAUX PHANTASMA.

Society Women to Appear and Vocals to Magical Musical Views.

Spirits? Ghosts? Of course there are, and they will be seen by Plainfield's people on Thursday or Friday evening of the afternoon of this week go to Music Hall and witness the Phantasma entertainment to be given in aid of the Auxiliary Board of Associated Charities.

Under the glare of calcium lights you will see the atmosphere take to itself form and become a picture, beautiful, dazzling and animated with life, and you, as you gaze upon it, the vision will slowly fade away, and straight but the memory will remain. The effect of a beautiful fireside—talking in the form of Maid Hall—and a number of others upon a pedestal, and, after passing a moment, vanish into space, even as a beautiful bubble bursts into heavy, and it speedily will startle local amusement lovers. A company of cadets will march into view, perform a few evolutions and promo will be gone through with the effect of a shot. Many things as beautiful and wonderful will be seen at the Phantasma entertainment Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon and evening.

The following gives further particulars:

MUSIC.

Piano Soloist—Miss Ada Marsh.
Soprano—Miss Underwood, Messrs. Bowron, Dorland Thomas and Mrs. Laurens Van Buren.

Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Rogers.

PROGRAMME FOR THURSDAY.

Mythological Illusions.

Highland Mary ..... Miss A. Shorn

Maidenhood ..... Miss Amy Dryden
Autumn at the Well ..... Miss Anais Murphy
Dissolving into

Child's Prayer ..... Mrs. W. Fisher Smith
..... Miss Tronie Smith
History ..... Louise Dupper
Dissolving into

Poetry ..... Mrs. Evans
Toilet ..... Miss Wetherbee
Dissolving into

Fruit Girl ..... Mrs. Kintzacker
Thanksgiving Girl ..... Miss Florence Barron
Dissolving into

Hope ..... Miss Marsh
Queen of Autumn ..... Miss Dryden
Dissolving into

Helen ..... Miss Nettie Wilson
Vestal Virgin ..... Miss Edith Sharp
Dissolving into

Innocence ..... Miss Wetherbee
Dissolving into

Night ..... Miss Margaret Tracy
Algeria ..... Mrs. E. S. Hoosey
Dissolving into

Ruth and Naomi ..... Miss Huntington
..... Miss Lena Bean
..... Miss Emily Tracy
Dissolving into

Shepherd Boy—(in position)..... Miss Ida Stewart
Truth ..... Miss Annie Stewart
Dissolving into

Shepherd Boy—(M position)..... Miss Ida Stewart
Sanctuary ..... Miss Cora Reynolds
..... Miss Rosie Wolfenden
Dissolving into

Appeal ..... Miss Stewart
..... Miss Reynolds
..... Miss Dryden

Medea ..... Miss Cornelia Faber
Dissolving into

Rebekka ..... Miss Abbott
..... Miss Wetzog
..... Miss Ida Stewart

Hosanna ..... Miss Carrie Bettle
..... Miss Herbert Wetz
Dissolving into

Three Graces ..... Miss J. Doull Miller
..... Mrs. Kintzacker
..... Miss Fay Hawley

Prayer ..... Miss Ethel Harte
Dissolving into

Reconciliation ..... Miss Margaret Tracy
..... The Misses Dryden
Faith ..... Miss Mary Bettle
Dissolving into

Coquette ..... Miss Abbott
Sappho, the Goddess of Poetry.
Dissolving into

(Walking out on the lighted stage and disappearing from view moving the pedestal.)

MILITARY TABLEAUX.

Capt. George F. Edwards, United Regiment Cadets, Constituting with Colonelcies covering the Victor, Columbia, Miss Stewart.

BEAUTIFUL SCRIPTURAL ILLUSIONS.

Faith at the Cross ..... Miss Stewart, Abbott and Tracy
Penitence ..... Miss Cornelia Faber
Spirit of Faith ..... Miss J. Doull Miller
..... Miss Middlebrook
..... Miss Fay Hawley
Early at the Cross ..... Miss Marion Bowron
..... Miss Rosie Wolfenden

Simply to Thy Cross I Cling.

..... Miss Amy Dryden
Rock of Ages ..... Miss Jessie Bettle

Producing the fascinating effect of dissolving massive crosses with living people through the sandcloth, also dissolving the "Rock of Ages" through the water, leaving the stage empty.

COMIC TABLEAU:

"YOU DIRTY BOY."

Mother ..... Mrs. Sallehi
Dirty Boy ..... Edwin Dantzer

Tableau (Miss) ..... Miss Stewart, T. H. Stewart
Tom Tom ..... Miss Mary Betts
Tableau Cattle Made from Schooner ..... Miss Florence Barron, Miss Annie Stewart, Miss Hand Vanderbrook.
Football Tableaux,
Capt. L. Waring, Lon's Football Team.

AN ARTISTIC LIVING REPRODUCTION OF "Statue". Tompson's Masterpiece.

Statue ..... Miss Hetz Hawley
Dumb Servitor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Egyptian Water Carrier ..... Miss Abbott
Dissolving into
Charity ..... Miss Cora Reynolds
Ophelia ..... Miss Fay Hawley

POINT OF CITY.

Peace ..... Miss Glenn
North ..... Miss Jessie Vanderbeek
South ..... Mrs. Howard Tracy
East ..... Miss Middlebrook
West ..... Miss Fay Hawley
Concluding with a living representation of "The Angelus" Mrs. Howard Tracy, Mr. Tracy

The Weird and Thrilling Illusion, the sensation of the season.

Mephistopheles Mazeppa.

This is entirely new, original with, and only produced by Prof. J. W. Norman.

Mephistopheles ..... Mr. Bullock
Mazeppa ..... Miss Sallehi
Groom ..... Mr. Sallehi

To conclude with the
GRAND ALLEGORICAL TABLEAUX,
OUR COUNTRY'S PAST.

War, "The Old Seattle Flag", Miss Fay Hawley
Justice ..... Miss Louise Dupper
Peace ..... Mrs. Kintzacker
Child ..... Miss Florence Barron
Goddess of Liberty ..... Miss E. Gilbert
Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty ..... Mrs. R. A. Thompson
Liberty Enlightening the World.

SUNDAY SUNDINGS.

In addition to the foregoing, there will be given the following specialties, positively:

Natural Wonders.
Immersed Mother ..... Miss Hampton
Angel ..... Miss Middlebrook
Child ..... Miss Florence Barron
Interesting illustrations of nature and incidents in child life, and many original persons on the stage at the same time.

CLASSIC TABLEAUX.

Xydia, the blind girl of Pompeii,
Miss Amy J. Doull Miller
Dissolving into
Little Red Riding Hood ..... Little Miss Wetherbee
Child ..... Miss Florence Barron

Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mrs. Howard Tracy, Miss Bessie Glenn.

SUNDAY MATINEE.

The Miscellaneous Programme will be repeated with "The Spectre Bride", The Great Tableaux, Mazeppa, and the Rock of Ages, Sunday afternoon, May 27.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BOARD OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Mrs. Dr. Hall, Chairman.
Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Secretary.
Mrs. Dr. Hall, Treasurer.
Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. Dr. Hall,

TWO CAVALIERS.

By Alfred H. Colbath

(Continued)

Knew if Andy Maxwell had not been a sturdy fellow he would have found himself in a hospital. Andy's conduct could have been excused for a short time to months they stood beside, and that night Phil Rose, with his ride on his shoulder, saw his rival safely out of the hills.

Among the many gallant men who fought for the cause, Clinton Darkwood was not one that stacked in the rough and ready of the second the Fifth cavalry. It was the pride of his mother and the idolize of the second the Fifth cavalry. It was the pride of his mother and the idolize of the second the Fifth cavalry. It was the pride of his mother and the idolize

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1894. No 22

"Support the Constitution, which is the consent of the Union, as well to its limitations as to its authorities."—Madison.

Rates of Advertising

All Sheriff's sales to be sold entire.

Double rate on per cent. advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. CODDINGTON, Counsellor-at-Law, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Office corner of Park avenue and Somerset street, Plainfield.

GEORGE W. DAY, General Auctioneer, Sales of Real Estate a specialty. P. O. Box 138, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Constitutionalist, Plainfield.

DR. CHARLES B. THURE, Dentist, 20 Somerset street. A few valid amalgam fillings for sale at 50 cents per tooth; will insert pure Gold filling a specialty.—[adv]

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P. P. VanArsdale, PIANO TUNER. Instruments put in thorough order. Parts if necessary. Pianos and Organs for sale and to rent. Orders by postal, P. O. Box 136, or left at Wilcox's store, No. 107 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2 Richmond place, corner Elm street. 2y12d

John Chandler, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, Plainfield, N. J. Residence and shop No. 17 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 29-17

E. B. MAYNARD, PRACTICAL BARBER AND Artistic Hair Dresser, No. 204 PARK AVENUE. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all fashionable. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., in elementary performance. 1y11

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents, 15 West Front St.

TINNERS, PLUMBERS, GAS FITTERS. PARLOR STOVES, COOK STOVES HEATERS.

Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stoves and a fitted here at Joiners' prices. Bring your Furnaces and Ranges to be repaired. We employ first-class Plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in the section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here. Tinware Made to Order. Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, Water Piping, Plumbing. Heater Work. Tinning, Hardware. A. M. GRIFFEN, 119 East Front Street. TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-tf

Beautiful Assortment! Furniture! Largest Assortment! Best Goods! Lowest Prices! Ever Offered in Plainfield! 201 to 209 PARK AVE. Garret Q. Packer.

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON, [Successor to C. Dorer.] Furniture and Freight Express! OFFICE—B. W. FROST ST. Leaves Grocery Store on Front st. Goods delivered in Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and Bridgewater. P. O. Box 7.

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I am prepared to do any and all other kinds of work in my line, and guarantee satisfaction. Orders promptly executed. Special will be given to jobbing. Shop on Somerset street, between Second and Third streets. Residence on Second street, between Somerset and Watchung avenue. Orders may be left at the store of Mr. Wm. Cook, on Park avenue, or at the residence of Mr. Wm. Cook, on Second street, between Somerset and Watchung avenue. Orders may be left at the store of Mr. Wm. Cook, on Park avenue, or at the residence of Mr. Wm. Cook, on Second street, between Somerset and Watchung avenue.

R. W. LITTELL, No. 123 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

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FOR MALARIA, GENERAL DEBILITY AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES USE COLES' PERUVIAN BARK AND WILD CHERRY BITTERS ARE THE BEST. A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.

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Awarded First Medal at California State Fair, 1893.

Its Object

Is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine. It strengthens the kidneys, prevents colic, scouring and leg swelling, loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, destroys worms and lice, cures coughs, and produces a fine, glossy coat.

AGENT W. J. TUNISON, Plainfield, N. J. 5 17 3m

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If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you. I buy only first-class Italian Marbles and Granite and do not sell inferior goods to the public. I employ none but first-class workmen, and guarantee satisfaction to the patron of my work. Prices as low as the lowest. Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere. Yours respectfully, J. E. TOWNSEND, Manager. 6 11 tf Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.

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H. EGGERDING, 121 Park Avenue, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in C. O. D. CIGAR. The best home-made cigar in the State, and made of pure tobacco, with no drugs. CLEAN HAVANA BRANDS A SPECIALTY. Also agent for the celebrated Continental Cigar, and the Lorillard Snuffs, which always sell at lowest prices. Smokers Articles in Great Variety. 5-25-tf

A. WOLFF, Manufacturer of CIGARS, And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, etc. 124 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J. Cigars made of all kinds of tobacco, and sold at wholesale and retail. 5-25-tf

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weather Probabilities. City Editor.

TENNIS TRIUMPH.

FISH AND SIMMONDS WIN THE NAHANT TOURNEY.

Superb Day for the Sport, and the Restaurateur Enjoys Some Brilliant Play—How the Players Ranked, and Who Enjoyed the Tea that Followed.

The Memorial Day tournament of the flourishing Hillside Tennis Club was a delightful event. By the Rahnert system, which prevailed, each entry played each other entry, and the winner of most matches is the victor.

The occasion day made lovely tennis weather, and the absence of dust was another blessing. The grounds and courts were in splendid order. Flags flying in the breeze testified to the club's patriotism.

The gathering was large and fashionable. Smart costumes, elegant gowns and beautiful women, made it a brilliant assemblage.

Play was begun at 9, with seven entries. Eleven more entries were played in the morning, with three more in the afternoon, play to be commenced at 3 P. M. Fish and Dr. Harper, Jr., Simmonds and H. Simmonds, and J. H. P. Wharton and Lovell withdrew, and defaulted their unplayed games.

Following is the final score:

	WON.	LOST.
F. K. Fish, Jr. and A. P. Simmonds	6	1
H. W. Wharton and Carl Vaux	4	3
L. H. Fitz and Stanley Rantoul	4	3
H. D. Wells and Reginald Rantoul	3	4
Henry Sylvester and Howard Rantoul	3	4
Leo Simmonds and H. Simmonds	1	6
J. H. P. Wharton and Dr. Harper, Jr.	1	6

The most interesting match of the day was that between the Wain brothers and Messrs. Fish and Simmonds, both of whom had a score of 5 matches won and none lost; this match concluded the tournament, and was won by Fish and Simmonds, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4. The set was played amid intense excitement, and the contest drove a hare given, showing how the points were made. Summary of set:

Fish and Simmonds vs.	Wain Brothers
5.....Aces by Sets.....1	
4.....Double Faults.....4	
2.....Aces.....1	
4.....Double Faults.....3	
11	11

At the conclusion of the tournament a reception was held in the club-house, which was tastefully decorated with wild flowers and vines, for which credit is due to George F. Mellick, Chairman of the House Committee, and assistants. The decorations were much admired, owing to the fact that at the regular teas of the club it has not been the custom to decorate the house.

Mrs. J. Donll Miller received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Howard Tracy, Miss Wain, Miss Stewart and Miss Talmadge. Tea, lemonade, ices, fruit, sandwiches, and waiters were served.

Among those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. James DuGruf, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken, Miss Mollie Lawrence, Miss Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Miss Andrews, Fred Yates, Miss Margaret Yates, John M. Whiton, Miss Mary Whiton, Miss Lawson, Rev. W. R. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich, Mr. Goodrich, the Misses Carter of Montclair, Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, the Misses Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Brooklyn, Misses Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Force, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt G. Ivins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Murray, Miss Morse, Miss Stilwell, Miss Wood, Miss Morse, Miss Fred. Place, James F. Murray, Harry Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. K. Fish, Miss Libbie Fish, E. L. Wain, S. L. Wain, Jr., W. F. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Harper, Miss S. A. Gibbs, Miss Beasie Gibbs, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Boorr, Miss Baker, Miss Sprague, Miss Anne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Abell, Miss C. W. Opdyke, Mrs. Hugh Baldwin, James Middleditch, Miss Middleditch, Miss Newman, Miss Clark, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Ethel Harte, Miss Ellis, Miss Warbey, Miss Florence Waring, Mrs. William F. Smith, Mrs. Walter Haviland, Mrs. Vail, Miss Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Gulon, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, S. A. Gibbs, Miss Beasie Gibbs, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Boorr, Miss Baker, Miss Sprague, Miss Anne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Abell, Miss C. W. Opdyke, Mrs. Hugh Baldwin, James Middleditch, Miss Middleditch, Miss Newman, Miss Clark, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Ethel Harte, Miss Ellis, Miss Warbey, Miss Florence Waring, Mrs. William F. Smith, Mrs. Walter Haviland, Mrs. Vail, Miss Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Gulon, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss

DEATH AT THE DAM.

JOHN LINBARGER DROWNED IN THE RARITAN RIVER.

While Fishing Below the Falls He Was Thrown Under Them by the Suction and Was Sucked Down Into the Mill Race. Rushed Before His Companions' Horrified Eyes.

Overwhelmed with rushing water, weakened by struggles, dizzy from exhaustion, John Linbarger met a terrible death in the Raritan River at Bonhamtown on Friday afternoon.

He left his wife and young son at their home in the Crescent Block Building in time to go to Ansley J. Marsh of Bonhamtown and J. and Ayres of Spencer avenue and take the morning newspaper train at 8:33. On the train the party met Elvin VanNote of Bonhamtown, and John Butler of West Front street, who were likewise bound on a fishing trip on the Raritan.

The Plainfielders left the train in Round Brook and walked down to the dam which which crosses the river a mile below, a favorite fishing place. Marsh and Ayres secured a row boat and went down to the east side, a safe distance above the dam. Linbarger hired a small square-ended boat from Mr. Bonham and put off alone and started out below the dam with his fishing tackle.

The men of the lock warned him against going out below, for the recent rains had made the river high. Linbarger went on. He was a good swimmer and had done it before for the sport of it, they say. The water was high, rushing far over the dam with its powerful whirlpool, and the current in the middle below was apparently strong, but Linbarger had no fear of danger. He pushed out with the long pole furnished with the boat, wielding the heavy oars with which the eastern bank. He ventured too close to the dam.

The boat was caught in an eddy and drawn up with irresistible force. Linbarger then saw his danger, and shouted for help. VanNoone and Butler shouted to Linbarger to keep cool and row, and thought he would bring it across. They then came up towards the dam.

Meanwhile Linbarger's boat was swung around and struck the dam. It was overturned, and Linbarger sank. When he came up he grabbed the side of the boat. The falling water struck it and wrenched it away, but he obtained another hold.

Butler and VanNoone renewed their efforts. Marsh and Ayres rowed to the lock for the rope. Butler and VanNoone were now on the east side and were not much later at the stone abutment above where Linbarger was struggling. They could do nothing but watch him as he fought for life but for a few minutes.

Several logs had drifted into the current and were being tossed about. One of these, a heavy willow, struck Linbarger's head as he went each time after

Rainforth's Strange Case.

By WILL LISENBEE.

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Her face was turned to me, and I could plainly see traces of sorrow and pain. Suffering upon her countenance. Then apparently the mere outward appearing and fixed at last a look of intense agony. Suddenly she lifted her hand above her head, her lips moved, while a strange look of horror came into the intensified expression of her face. Then the man caught her in his arms and pressed a kiss upon her brow.

A moment later the scene changed. The man was alone in his cozy chair. Suddenly he started, as if to eject him from the house. A ferocious fight gleamed in the eyes of the young man. Then, disengaging himself from the grasp upon his arm, he dealt his adversary a blow in the temple. The old man reeled backward, then sank down in a heap upon the floor. The other stood over him for several moments as if stupefied; then bending down he laid his head over the victim's heart. For 10 seconds he remained motionless, bending over the prostrate man; then he arose, a look of horror upon his countenance, which gradually gave place to one of abject terror. Glancing quickly around the room as if to assure himself that he had not been discovered, he turned and fled.

With a violent start I leaped from my cobby and glanced quickly about me. The scene had vanished, and the room was in total darkness, save where a dreary ray of moonlight stole through the high window in the rear. Good God! What had happened? Had I really been dreaming, or had I in some mysterious way been permitted to look upon a scene that had actually transpired at that very moment in some distant part of the city? Had I actually been in touch with the subtle power of second sight, or by what inexplicable freak of the occult had I been allowed to look upon a scene enacted before my vision? Surely it could have been no dream! Yet, as my sober second thought came to me, I gave that as the only explanation.

At this point I was aroused from my bewildering reflections by the deep, heavy voice of Ralph Redlure, who had just returned from a stroll in the Villa Borghese gardens and had almost stumbled over me in the darkness.

When a light had been made, I related to him the most extraordinary scene or vision I had beheld, but he only smiled and said:

"It's only a dream, my boy. This old ruin is having a bad effect on your constitution. You need something to brace you up."

Nearly a week later, while returning from a drive across the campagna, I came upon a scene that, as an artist, which looked so picturesque in its desolate, dismayed grandeur, that I resolved to make a sketch of it. I left the carriage on the outskirts of the city and was flanked on one side by a deep ravine. On the other and opposite side I got at the summit of a gentle swell, gleamed the white walls of a picturesque villa, its vine wreathed arches and wide sweeping porches looking cool and inviting in the warm glow of the Italian sun.

The next day I returned to the ruin, where I spent the day sketching the picturesque pile. I had given the driver of the carriage a florin and had left explicit instructions to return for me at sunset, but owing to my limited knowledge of Italian and his ignorance of English, I feel he doubtless misunderstood me, for he failed to put in an appearance. Tired with my day's work, I threw myself upon the ground, my back resting against a broken marble column, and, as the shades of night fell around me, I fell asleep and straightway was visited by one of the most strange and vivid dreams of my life. I will try to recall it as it come back to my mind I can hardly realize that it was only a dream. I dreamed that I was in a city, and was mentally do—ragus and fanciful—seeming surroundings. I dreamed that I was in Rome, but it appeared that I had barely closed my eyes when, moved by some strange impulse, I found myself in the building that I had fallen asleep. Yet this excited no wonder in my second self.

Thereafter, in my dream, I began wandering through the ruins. On, on I wandered, now amid gloomy corridors, where bats and owls flitted on rapid wings; now in some spacious hall where the moonbeams, creeping through innumerable crevices in the roof and falling walls, lubricated the rock strewn floor with bratdings of silvery white. On, on, with only a dim and one sided idea that was to find the one I loved. It seemed as if I had known her all my life and that she was the only object or passion that every moment I was separated from her caused me the keenest anguish.

Whither she had gone I did not know. I only knew that I must find her, and with an instinct as true as the needle to the north I pursued my search. Suddenly I found myself in the great rain, my mind in a wild tumult of hope and fear.

Suddenly I came to a high wall, it seemed, and looking upward I beheld an open window high above my head, and something told me that she was just beyond the window I would find her for whom I searched. Like a cat I began to climb. I leaped up the wall, clinging to small projections that scarcely afforded sufficient footing for a cat, yet I had not the strength to draw myself up to the window sill and looked within the room. Seated upon a low divan sat the one I loved. A moonbeam coming through the window touched her face, and then I seemed to know that I had found it had sought and loved so long was she whom I had seen at the church of Trinita del Monte.

With a cry of joy I tried to draw myself up to the opening, but something seemed to weigh me down, and, preventing my ascent. I called loudly to her within the room, but she did not awaken. Again and again I called to her, beseeching her to come to me, but she only moved unsteadily upon her pillow as if in sleep, and then fell backward by my cry. Then I felt my hold upon the wall slowly giving way, and with an agonized cry upon my lips I fell back and down, down into the darkness, and with this I awoke.

I opened my eyes first, startled and bewildered at the vividness of the dream. I drew out my watch and glanced at it by the moonlight. It was 12 o'clock! Was it possible that I had slept so long? I must hasten to the conveyance at once and return to the city.

The night had grown chill, and I shivered as I walked rapidly along and soon walked from the gloomy shadows of the ruin. How vivid my dream had been! Was it a mere dream, or was it something else? As I reflected over the strange incident it all came to me like a flash.

I knew then that I was hopelessly in love with the strange woman I had seen at the Trinita del Monte church. It had all been revealed to me in my dream, and it seemed to me that I must find her now at any cost. I would never give over the search, and the one object or every ambition of my life should be centered in this object—to find her and to call her of my love.

Unpreversable and intoxicating pulsations of passion fired my soul to a degree never before experienced, as I strode across the level court that was full of the ruins. Suddenly I paused, having arrived at the house wall when I heard the rustle of a garment and a light step, and there, standing in the moonlight, all white draperies as the form of a woman glided into view.

I stood stock still with astonishment. Was it a ghost of the ruins? The strangely apparition, the place and the hour all seemed to thrill me with a sense of awe, any feeling of superstition and fear, slowly and almost unconsciously left the region of my heart. I stood still, spellbound and

I stood there as if petrified, powerless to move.

tionless. The matchless grace of form and movement held me at this time a beautiful woman even before I saw her face. Then the ceremony commenced that was stopped about her face. Her head was bare, her dark hair fell in a flood, unbraided, over her shoulders, and her long, flowing garments, indeed, were those of a woman in the silence and very brightness of the moon.

As she drew near the moonlight fell full upon her face, showing it to be of the most perfect beauty in the classic style of Grecian or Roman. The strange woman was alone in his cozy chair, pondering the mysterious and apparently vague words of perhaps 20 years ago. Suddenly he started to his feet, as if to eject him from the house. A ferocious fight gleamed in the eyes of the young man. Then, disengaging himself from the grasp upon his arm, he dealt his adversary a blow in the temple. The old man reeled backward, then sank down in a heap upon the floor. The other stood over him for several moments as if stupefied; then bending down he laid his head over the victim's heart. For 10 seconds he remained motionless, bending over the prostrate man; then he arose, a look of horror upon his countenance, which gradually gave place to one of abject terror. Glancing quickly around the room as if to assure himself that he had not been discovered, he turned and fled.

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The next day I returned to the ruin, where I spent the day sketching the picturesque pile. I had given the driver of the carriage a florin and had left explicit instructions to return for me at sunset, but owing to my limited knowledge of Italian and his ignorance of English, I feel he doubtless misunderstood me, for he failed to put in an appearance. Tired with my day's work, I threw myself upon the ground, my back resting against a broken marble column, and, as the shades of night fell around me, I fell asleep and straightway was visited by one of the most strange and vivid dreams of my life. I will try to recall it as it come back to my mind I can hardly realize that it was only a dream. I dreamed that I was in a city, and was mentally do—ragus and fanciful—seeming surroundings. I dreamed that I was in Rome, but it appeared that I had barely closed my eyes when, moved by some strange impulse, I found myself in the building that I had fallen asleep. Yet this excited no wonder in my second self.

Thereafter, in my dream, I began wandering through the ruins. On, on I wandered, now amid gloomy corridors, where bats and owls flitted on rapid wings; now in some spacious hall where the moonbeams, creeping through innumerable crevices in the roof and falling walls, lubricated the rock strewn floor with bratdings of silvery white. On, on, with only a dim and one sided idea that was to find the one I loved. It seemed as if I had known her all my life and that she was the only object or passion that every moment I was separated from her caused me the keenest anguish.

Whither she had gone I did not know. I only knew that I must find her, and with an instinct as true as the needle to the north I pursued my search. Suddenly I found myself in the great rain, my mind in a wild tumult of hope and fear.

Suddenly I came to a high wall, it seemed, and looking upward I beheld an open window high above my head, and something told me that she was just beyond the window I would find her for whom I searched. Like a cat I began to climb. I leaped up the wall, clinging to small projections that scarcely afforded sufficient footing for a cat, yet I had not the strength to draw myself up to the window sill and looked within the room. Seated upon a low divan sat the one I loved. A moonbeam coming through the window touched her face, and then I seemed to know that I had found it had sought and loved so long was she whom I had seen at the church of Trinita del Monte.

With a cry of joy I tried to draw myself up to the opening, but something seemed to weigh me down, and, preventing my ascent. I called loudly to her within the room, but she did not awaken. Again and again I called to her, beseeching her to come to me, but she only moved unsteadily upon her pillow as if in sleep, and then fell backward by my cry. Then I felt my hold upon the wall slowly giving way, and with an agonized cry upon my lips I fell back and down, down into the darkness, and with this I awoke.

I opened my eyes first, startled and bewildered at the vividness of the dream. I drew out my watch and glanced at it by the moonlight. It was 12 o'clock! Was it possible that I had slept so long? I must hasten to the conveyance at once and return to the city.

The night had grown chill, and I shivered as I walked rapidly along and soon walked from the gloomy shadows of the ruin. How vivid my dream had been! Was it a mere dream, or was it something else? As I reflected over the strange incident it all came to me like a flash.

I knew then that I was hopelessly in love with the strange woman I had seen at the Trinita del Monte church. It had all been revealed to me in my dream, and it seemed to me that I must find her now at any cost. I would never give over the search, and the one object or every ambition of my life should be centered in this object—to find her and to call her of my love.

Unpreversable and intoxicating pulsations of passion fired my soul to a degree never before experienced, as I strode across the level court that was full of the ruins. Suddenly I paused, having arrived at the house wall when I heard the rustle of a garment and a light step, and there, standing in the moonlight, all white draperies as the form of a woman glided into view.

I stood stock still with astonishment. Was it a ghost of the ruins? The strangely apparition, the place and the hour all seemed to thrill me with a sense of awe, any feeling of superstition and fear, slowly and almost unconsciously left the region of my heart. I stood still, spellbound and

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tionless. No, it could not be real. I was still dreaming. I should soon awake to the sharp realization that it was the reality. The thoughts forced themselves upon my mind, causing me to feel the keenest anguish.

The white draped figure of the woman passed so close to me that I could have touched her with my hand, and every feature had been plainly revealed. Her eyes, large and lustrous, were staring as if at vacancy, and every line of

ment was as if she were utterly oblivious to her surroundings. Scarcely had I noticed these facts when the truth came to me like a flash, bringing a spell that had fallen over me. She was a somnambulist! The thought quickly gave birth to another.

I turned quickly and followed her, a wild tumult of passion pulsing through my being. It was no dream then. I had found her at last! Was it fate that had directed her steps to that place, or had my spirit called her thither while I thought I had only been dreaming? Heaven only knows. Yet till my dying day I shall never forget the look of speechless agony upon her face as I stood before her. She became so white as death and clutched at the air as if for support. I held out my hand to her, but she drew back with a low, agonized cry.

I stood looking at her like one turned to stone.

"Grace, Grace, in the name of God, what does this mean?" I cried when I could find my speech.

"Who are you?" she cried. "Why did you come up out of the ground?" Why do you shrink from me now?

My whole being shook with emotion as I spoke, and I was overwhelmed by a feeling of passion within me fired my soul with frenzy.

Her white face, with its lines of suffering, her quick, gasping breath and clinched hands told me plainly of the agony within. There was a moment of deathly silence, and then she spoke.

"I will tell you," she said, her voice sinking almost to a whisper. "I fled from you at Rome because—because I had deceived you—because I was then and am still the wife of another!"

Then, like one who reels under a heavy load, she staggered from the room, leaving me alone.

Just how I made my way from the house I never know. She was another's wife!

Like one who has heard his death sentence, I made my way across the lawn to the gate, and, hailing a passing cab, through the park toward Mayburg. During the remainder of the night I never closed my eyes in sleep. The next morning I learned that a murder had been committed near Darkwood Hall. Later it was arrested, accused of committing the crime. Of the man who was murdered or the one who murdered him I knew nothing. The accused seemed to be brought against me I do not know. Shall I be made to suffer for another's crime? Perhaps! Then, as a thought darted to life, yet something fells me that I shall yet be the means of clearing up the mystery that surrounds the dark affair.

Here ended abruptly the manuscript Gerald Rainforth had given me.

CHAPTER V.

The contents of the manuscript I had just read impressed me strangely. Sure of the young artist's experience had been as strange as they were romantic. The object of his visit to Darkwood Hall on that fatal night was fully explained, yet the revelation he had made only served to deepen the veil of mystery that enshrouded the fate of the young mistress of the hall. Had she really committed the murder? No. I could not believe her capable of crime, yet had she not confessed to it to the open court?

As I reflected over the matter the finding of the human finger in the murdered man's throat was a powerful circumstance that when I went away I had received permission to call again.

I shall not give in detail all the incidents that followed. Suffice it to say that I visited the young lawyer's office in the Villa del Bargazzo—such was the name of the villa in which Miss Dangerfield resided—and that I found him to have been the happiest man in all Rome. Miss Dangerfield, as I soon learned, had told her lover that she could not endure my meeting with her at the ruin. Insanely jealous—such was her father's nature—the wealthy New Yorker's love, who for several years had, owing to ill health, been compelled to live abroad. A year before the time of which I write had come there with his daughter Grace and three servants and hired the Villa Borghese. Here they intended to remain there for two or three years at least.

One evening he had been found dead in the front library with a bullet wound in his old malady—the doctors said, had caused his death. There was, however, a small bruise on the left temple, as if he had been struck, as this could not have caused death it was supposed to be the result of striking his head against a piece of furniture as he fell.

As the story was told to me it brought vividly to my mind the strange dream or vision, that had visited me in the studio at that very time. Had it really transpired? Was it like unto the one entered the room and struck Isaac Dangerfield as he had appeared in my dream? And was the murderer the same? If so, who was the murderer? These thoughts and many others came to my mind as I reflected over the strange affair.

Having no living relative now, Miss Dangerfield cared little where she made her home, and, as I had treated her father's suits were with her, and she had decided to spend a few months at the Villa del Borgazzo, previous to going to New York.

As the days went by a great happiness came into my life. She whom I worshiped with my whole soul was mine—she had promised to be my wife! It seemed to me as if the gates of heaven had been opened to me as the rosed words of confession came from her lips. How can I ever describe the happiness that was mine in the days that followed? Shall I ever be able to fathom the mystery that surrounded the ruins that followed? Heaven only knows. But God grant that I may, and that the dark cloud that hung over her past life, more than once she had told me of the black shadow that lay over her past life, may be lifted from her memory. Then I should have a strong ground to work upon. Then I could tell her the secret of my love for her, for I could tell her that I would be true to her and to her alone while I lived.

I had a yearning within. Then there came a voice from the window overhead.

"Who is there?" The voice was low

I stood there as if petrified, powerless to move.

and full of sweetness, and at the time a beautiful woman even before I saw her face. Then the ceremony commenced that was stopped about her face. Her head was bare, her dark hair fell in a flood, unbraided, over her shoulders, and her long, flowing garments, indeed, were those of a woman in the silence and very brightness of the moon.

As she drew near the moonlight fell full upon her face, showing it to be of the most perfect beauty in the classic style of Grecian or Roman. The strange woman was alone in his cozy chair, pondering the mysterious and apparently vague words of perhaps 20 years ago. Suddenly he started to his feet, as if to eject him from the house. A ferocious fight gleamed in the eyes of the young man. Then, disengaging himself from the grasp upon his arm, he dealt his adversary a blow in the temple. The old man reeled backward, then sank down in a heap upon the floor. The other stood over him for several moments as if stupefied; then bending down he laid his head over the victim's heart. For 10 seconds he remained motionless, bending over the prostrate man; then he arose, a look of horror upon his countenance, which gradually gave place to one of abject terror. Glancing quickly around the room as if to assure himself that he had not been discovered, he turned and fled.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894. No 23

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

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Justice of Peace, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner of Park avenue and Second street.—[tf]

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Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Orders left at Constitutionalist office will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2 Front street, corner Watchung Place.—[tf]

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CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
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Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove s can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the best of workmen and the best of material in addition. We can note but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
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Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
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Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you 10 samples of handsome wall paper, enough to paper two parlors in the U. S., with instructions how to paper and a book telling how. WILLIAMS, 61 Bedford Street, Jersey City, N. J. 3t pd.

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Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE, 30 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Wagon for Hire. Goods delivered to any part of the city or country.
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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

Newark and Trenton water and gas mains are being relaid by el-steroyds from the trolley contracts.

Surely the people of Plainfield who have in their power to give the attorney needed to frame the T. M. C. A. building are not going to permit the unfinished structure to stand as a reproach all summer! The Association ought by all means to get together its funds in this Fall, and inasmuch as it is so much in debt, it is a bad act for the town to have strangers continually confronted with the present condition of the structure. The fund is open for subscriptions. No pretense now.

Willie Walker, who ran on the Socialist ticket for Mayor of Newark, is announced to address a meeting at the corner of Grant avenue and Second street, Fairview, Friday, June 8, at 8 p. m. Both the principles of the speakers now in distribution, he will answer the question propounded ten days ago by *The Press*: "Two years hence, will the people of the many schemes of Socialism proposed? The Press will be pleased to report what Willie says.

Women voted in New Jersey in the Presidential election of 1804, when Thomas Jefferson was re-elected for a second term. In 1802 the women of the new State of Wyoming participated in a Presidential election, which resulted in the choice of Grover Cleveland, who was the first President since Jefferson to be honored by the aid of women's votes. But what was gained in either case by the women voting? And if all the women of the country had voted, would the result have been any different?

What shall we do with the boys for a Summer outing? That's the question that perplexes parents. Take them in tow yourself, and they're always getting lost or injured, because they will get out and run after the sight in spite of your care and worry. Then why not put them in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Camp? At least of boys is given a glorious time, and the risk of accident is the smallest. The spot this year is on Lake Champlain near Westport, N. Y., and the expenses are small. The boys aren't there but space to tell all the advantages, but Harry Manning is waiting in the Plainfield headquarters to post anyone whose interest is aroused.

Harper's Bazar, woman's best news paper, confesses woman's weakness and says the physicians are looking in in pockets. Rest!

A boy's pockets are his certificate of coming. In virtue of his pockets he belongs to the grimiest area. Handling with gentle to pockets, the minutest man surveys his little thought life as will carry the secrets of decision by right of his pocket, in which, when the boy is not there, he is sure to find the stories of war. The amount of incongruousness of which a boy's pocket is capable is wonderful, and by the lack of pockets, is almost tragic. No piece of boy's dress is more poetic, for boy verse, for boy handkerchief, pocket-knife, are most carry these all in one little struggling, encumbered bed.

Now that this is all clear, why don't we the fall sex move for reform in live right direction? Increasing pockets! Let every girl get it by everlastingly borrowing things from a man.

"The stroke-oarer who expects to do much business this season must practice the lesson taught in the following story: The village fisaic fisaic fisaic to a pair of milk and they could not jump out. One of them was for giving up and said to the other, "Good by, Bill, I'm done for." His mate, "Brace up, you duffer! Keep a jumpin' and see what turns up." So they kept jumping up and down all night and in the morning found the cream all churned. It turned to butter, and they jumped off the butter to the ground.

Applying the moral to the fable means this: If you want the business of 1894 to succeed that of 1893, 'keep a jumpin' Don't cry, 'I sink, I die!' The merchant who stands looking for customers will not survive to see good times first. Carry a level head, buy standard goods and keep a good clean stock, an attractive store and advertise with bright, attractive daily ads."

Right here in Plainfield some honest-minded workingmen are trying to get up an opposing the socialism which this ridiculous before them. But in all the nonsense of socialism, whether in Europe or in America, from Mr. Blatchley's Socialist plan to the straight-out plan of socialism pure and simple just is advocated almost to the same thing, that the socialists give no satisfactory explanation of is the question Who will pay the bills? If the social condition of the mass of mankind is to be greatly improved, of course its improvement will cost money. E. L. Godkin contends in the June number of the Forum that this is the real social weakness of all socialistic programmes. He analyzes one plan after another, and searches in vain for a single proposition which will show how the cost of social improvement is to be met.

The Asbury Park Shore Press and the Long Branch News are at it hammer and tongs over the relative advantages of the two watering places. The Press, now with the direct attraction of Coney Island, with a few condescending remarks upon the falling grandeur of Long Branch and the News laughs to scorn the boasts of Asbury Park. Her right arm was partly torn from its socket. The police arrested her husband on suspicion and locked him up in the Fifty-first street station. Mrs. Kelly was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she is believed to be dying.

The 5-year-old child of the couple was given into the care of the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

It is charged that Mrs. Kelly jumped to escape her husband's brutality.

LION LOOSE IN NEW YORK STREETS

New York, June 6.—A baby lion in a cage at 125th street and Third avenue crawled from under a tent this morning.

He ran down Third avenue pursued by a lot of zealots.

The baby was caught in a saloon at 126th street and Third avenue.

LIVING PICTURES IN HOLY CROSS.

Many Things to Attract the Public to the Parish Building Tomorrow Night.

One of the most varied and thoroughly entertaining programmes of the year is the one arranged for this evening by Holy Cross Brotherhood in the Parish Building. Two shows will be played by the Spencer brothers, William Holmes and George Taggart, a reading will be given by Miss Maude Jeanne Chilton, and incidental music will be furnished by Henry M. Western. A delightful feature will be a using series of tableaux in which the grace and beauty of the human form will appear in a series of charming representations. In the tableaux will be seen Mrs. William L. Incenhuer, Mrs. McQuinn, the Misses Jennie Haviland, Annie Murphy, Kate Miller, Grace Barlow, Maude Granstaff, Susie Long, Alice Barlow, Blondie Miller, Julia Haviland and Mary Hunter. Messrs. Clarence Murphy, Charles Westerson and Robert Douglass, and Masters Percy Western, Langdon Haviland and Albert Ford. A large attendance is, of course, already assured. A few tickets are still to be had at Barber's pharmacy.

Ingersoll Nominees.

The C. V. M. L. June 5, made nominations as follows:

President—William O'Beirne.
Vice-President—Jas. Dempsey.
Financial Secretary—Peter McGlynn.
Corresponding Secretary—Joseph Cox.
Trustee—Thomas Carey, J. J. Keenan.
Executive Committee—Thomas Carey, T. J. Comerford, Charles Long, M. J. Mack, John Keenan.
Directors—Calvin Bellinger—John J. Ingersoll, Dennis Sullivan, J. J. Keenan.
Librarian—John J. Moran.
Delegates—Thomas Carey and Treasurer—Sec. Francis Joseph Murphy.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills Cure Sick Headache.

SICK HEADACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have sick headache.

Send for free Almanac.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

At all druggists', 25c.

VICTORY THROUGH THE CHURCH.

Organized Religious Zeal Favorable Upon the Saloon, Says Rev. Cook.

Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston lectured in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening on the subject of the saloon, the W. C. T. U. The church was packed, and many went away after trying to get in. Those who heard the speaker's logic were filled with people.

Mr. Cook spoke for an hour and a half. He used the argumentative style and made a deep impression by his eloquence. His views were those of an earnest Prohibitionist, but he declared himself as an independent in politics and said nothing against any party. He was formerly a Republican. His main point was that the churches should unite in opposing the saloon.

An effective illustration which Mr. Cook used and which explained his views was in which he supposed a dragon representing different powers in the land. In connection with the political field Mr. Cook showed its left hand opened. He then showed the little finger the Democratic voter and bent it to the palm of his hand. The third finger indicated, representing the secondary voter, and then the Bible, the ruse power, finished the two. Of the remaining fingers the second, right, which refused to admit the non-political voter represented by the fingers *First* were the Methodists, 5,000,000 strong, next the Baptists with their 3,000,000, the Presbyterians, 1,000,000 and the Congregationalists somewhat smaller. The thumb, the common school, clinched these and held their influences together.

In regard to the great opposing force of opinion that the saloon element had an enormous amount of money behind it. Mr. Cook said there was behind prohibition much more behind them. If the churches organized as they were, joined forces and worked healthily for reform they would be successful. The way to victory was through the church.

PROBING OLD WOUNDS.

Plainfield Pastor Criticised for Begging Our Southern Brethren About Their Past.

The Memorial Day speech of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church was similar, in its reference to the number of former Confederates in Congress, to the address he made the same day in Westfield, and it has stirred Editor Pennell, who feels that that the war is over, into saying as much as he says in his Westfield Standard:

The recent speech of Dr. Lewis showed intense sectional feeling and a disposition to open old sores; but we are inclined to think that he took too narrow a view of his subject. It was an occasion when men of all parties were assembled to honor the standard of their common country, and so any allusion to a partisan politics was ill-advised. There was not a boy in the large audience who heard the speech who was not taught in the public schools in which ticket the Doctor would vote in a contest between the Republicans and Democrats. We think this was a mistake, as was his allusion to the ex-Confederates as "again in the possession of power and equality." The purpose of the Civil War was to retain the Southern States in the Union. It was fought in virtue of the sword and we hold that it was accepted by the South in good faith and they have returned to their allegiance and have every right that the North has under the constitution, and to taunt them with their past record. If we would make our fellow-citizens of the South to patriotic as those of the North we must sink provincialism in patriotism and, forgetting that they were foes in the past, hail them as the brothers in the present. This is only one that stands in the way of patriotism to which Dr. Lewis referred, and that is the North and South into a homogeneous whole. And this can be done only by love; every word of bitterness postpones the day of the more perfect Union.

IT WOULD BE WELCOME

Plainfield's Chance to Secure Another Important Industry.

Capt Eastman, President and General Manager of the Industrial City Work and Survey Company of 120 Broadway, New York, was in Plainfield on Monday with Rockfellow, President of the Board of Trade, in reference to the proposition to locate extensive works in this city.

This company will control several patents on burners, lamps and oil stoves. They propose to manufacture not only these but other kinds, but a full line of burners, oil stoves, lamps and lanterns for all purposes under patents covering the entire field.

These clay works have many points of advantage over those now in use, among which are the following:

1. They will last as long as the lamp.
2. They never have to be trimmed or cleaned.
3. They can be turned as low as may be desired and left burning, without creating any disagreeable odor.
4. They give a better flame, clearer light, and 96 per cent. more illumination than the best cotton wicks.
5. The flame cannot be extinguished by jar or sudden change of direction of draft.

This last feature will be fully appreciated by bicyclists.

The works are made of burnt clay, and rendered capillary by incorporating with the clay while in a plastic state, filaments of vegetable fibre, which are burnt out in the process of baking the clay.

Lamps are on exhibition which have been burning undisturbed daily from 9 to 12 months.

The company is capitalized at $150,000 in shares of $100 each, full paid and non-assessable.

The company makes the following proposition to the Plainfield Board of Trade:

That if the Plainfield Board of Trade raises $50,000 for the company to start the works in this city, will guarantee eight per cent. and will assign $50,000 of the $150,000 stock with privilege of purchasing the same at any time within ten years; or will make the assignment outright without guarantee and privilege of repurchase.

One company alone employs 800 people in the manufacture of cotton wicks, and all of these clay wicks will likely supersede the cotton wicks, and as the company intend to manufacture a full line of lamps and oil stoves, the enormous profits of the combination will be theirs. The advantages to be derived by Plainfield upon its acquisition can hardly be realized or estimated.

GOT SASSY IN COURT.

Two Men Fined as the Result of a Scrough Session.

Borough Magistrate Crosley heard the case of Dominick Duffy of upper Grove street in the borough court room on Monday evening. Duffy was charged with firing a revolver at the house of his neighbor, Carmen Gandal, several times at 11 the night of May 31.

According to the testimony of Marshal Wilson and Alexander Smith, Duffy had been engaged in a fight with Gandall and retired to secure him. Duffy said that he had simply left his house and gone into the street after his revolver and shot at a dog which had been worrying him.

Gandall, who had come into court under the influence of liquor, arose without being requested to do so and said that he had been in bed at the time Duffy said he had seen him from his window. Gandall said that Duffy had threatened his life before and swore at the chief many times. The magistrate sent him to a cell below while he fined Duffy $10 and a day afterwards, the fine was paid.

Then Gandall was brought upstairs and ordered to pay a fine of $5 or spend ten days in the lock up for the disorderly conduct in court. He was then conducted to a cell again. Gandall's drunken wife appeared at the court room and began crying over such that he would probably have been arrested, even if he had not walked into the hands of the police.

THEY'LL COME TO PLAINFIELD.

Nine Cities as Potential Trade on the Conference Schedule.

Every one has heard of the famous Hampton School for Negroes and Indians, and of its noble founder, the late General Armstrong. Every June, and, however, heard of the young and promising offshoot of this institution, the Calhoun School, situated in the Black Belt of Alabama. The young New England women, Miss Thorn and Miss Dillingham, ventured into this wilderness (where the colored people outnumber the whites in the proportion of 25 to one) about two years ago, and their enterprise has prospered greatly. The school has thirteen teachers and several hundred pupils. Last year a summer normal of great importance to and is attended by about 300 scholars. The boys also learn farming, and the girls sewing and general housework. Among the noted born for Hampton and Tuskegee Schools. One of the great aims of these plucky young ladies is to raise up a generation of Negro ladies, to get little homes for themselves, and to grow up respectable citizens.

Miss Thorn and Miss Dillingham, who have come to the North for their Summer rest and vacation, will give an informal talk about their work, Friday afternoon, June 8, in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, at 4. The occasion promises to be one of great interest. All are cordially invited to attend. A collection will be taken up to assist in defraying the expenses of the school.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will run to Plainfield June 10.

That front Crescent track will probably be called to harden it.

Taxis, Taylor and Titus may return to the Crescent track to train.

The High School Field Day medals are on exhibition in U. S. Crane's, 120 West Front street.

The Elizabeth Journal trophy race comes off Saturday afternoon of this week. The starting time is set for 5.

The Cyclers of Elizabeth will in all probability enter teams both in the quarter race to be rid last at Waverly on the 16th, and in the county race for the Saltcoatail cup at Plainfield July 4.

The Elizabeth Journal says: "The second game given at the opening meet of the Crescent Wheelmen at Plainfield last Saturday was a model one and well worthy to be copied." The Daily Press printed it.

At the present time there probably is no man upon afternoon of in the sporting world than is A. H. Barnett, his record-smashing on the hard and hilly course between Irvington and Millburn is considered something phenomenal.

Barnett's splashing pace, on whose wheel (supplied by Rogers) Barnett won the Irvington-Millburn race last week, are building a special wheel to weigh 17 pounds, which they will present to 12-o lucky Crescent Wheelmen rider.

A. S. Hoagland and A. J. Cortelyou rode their safeties from Westfield to this city a day or two ago, starting there at 7.20 a. m. and arriving here at 10.30 a.m. This is considered good time, taking into consideration the rough and hilly country they had to go through. The distance by road is about 27 miles.

The Elizabeth Wheelmen held the biggest night of their career in their handsome club-houses last Monday. The parlors were crowded by members and their friends, who had come to witness the presentation to A. R. Barnett of the handsome gold medal given by the New York Times to the man who made the best time in the Irvington-Millburn race. Barnett, it will be remembered, was the record-to world's record time. President Kent, who has just been elected to his office, made his best as Chairman. In introducing the Spalding pin, on behalf of the New York Times. Mr. McBride made a happy speech, and Barnett modestly expressed his thanks in a few words, saying that he felt highly complimented and rewarded for all his hard training he could. These clay wicks have many points of advantage over those now in use, among which are the following:

Lovers of strawberries and ice-cream will be afforded pleasure by the festival to be given in the M. E. Church Thursday and Friday evenings.

The First Presbyterians will have their strawberry and ice-cream festival next Thursday evening, June 12. The proceeds will be used for the chapel carpet fund.

A delightful time awaits visitors to the Trinity Church parish rooms every afternoon and Friday, when the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will give a strawberry festival.

Rev. Herbert F. E. Marsh presided at the opening session of the East New Jersey Baptist Association's two-days anniversary celebration in Newark Tuesday, and delivered others from Plainfield attended.

Rev. Herbert Randolph, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of North Plainfield, and son of Rev. William F. Randolph of the M. E. Church of Basking Ridge, officiated at the services held in the M. E. Church, Basking Ridge, Sunday night, in exchange with his father, who conducted the services in Grace M. E. Church.

The Summer festival of the Westfield Congregational Church will be held on the church parlors this evening June 7. Supper will be served, and magic lantern views of the World's Fair will be shown. The committee in charge of the festival will be a heap of sassafrass used, in which small articles will be hidden, and for which the children are scouring.

The Children's Day programme in the First Baptist Church will be as follows:

Organ Prelude.
Invocation.
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Responsive Reading.
Anthem.
Responsive Lesson—St. John XIII 1-8.
Hymn—"Every Day Will I Bless Thee".
Prayer.
Offertory.
Sermon—"The Order of the Church."
Hymn—"Onward, Christian Soldiers".
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

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THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

DO THEY SEE DEFEAT?

Indications of Surrender on the Miners' Part.

The National Strike Committee Adopts Resolutions Declaring Willingness to Meet With the Operators of Mines in the Various Districts to Try and Settle the Trouble.

Columbus, O., June 6.—The miners' national strike committee adopted the following resolutions, late last night, after being in session since noon from 10 o'clock in the morning:

Whereas, It is evident that the national convention of miners and operators cannot be had for the purpose of effecting a general settlement of the differences existing over mining rates to be paid for the next year, and

Whereas, The operators in nearly all the districts have expressed a willingness to meet the miners in their respective districts, the representatives of the miners to be chosen by the miners at mass meetings, therefore be it

Resolved, by all boat and nonconsumers at railroad disposal and no trains for sale at reduced rates to Asbury Park and return. Tickets will be sold at the office of the company 226 FRYE STREET, Newark, N. J., and at the office of the company on the beach of Asbury, postal note or money order to

TOWN TOPICS.

208 8th ave. and 1193 Broadway, N. Y.

Resolved, That the conferences of representatives of the miners and operators of the different districts be requested to and held not later than Saturday, June 9.

The following conferences will be held on that date:

Central and northern Pennsylvania, at Altoona; western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and eastern Illinois, at Columbus, O.; central and southern Illinois, at Springfield, Ill.; Kentucky and Tennessee, at Louisville; Arkansas, Indian Territory, Missouri and Kansas, at Kansas City; Iowa, at Oskaloosa; Butte, Denver, Lawrence and Huerfano counties, Col., at Denver; Wyoming, at Latrobe, Pa.; Ohio Riverpanies, at Pittsburg; northwest Kentucky, at Central City, Ky., and Maryland at time and place to be agreed upon locally.

The resolutions were unopposed by both President McBride and Secretary McBryde.

Inasmuch as they have all along declared that they would meet and talk to a mutual settlement of the strike the resolution looks very much like a confession that the miners are beaten.

Troops to Protect Mine Workers.

Baltimore, June 6.—The Fourth and Fifth regiments of the National Guard of Maryland, arrived at Frostburg this morning to protect the mine workers from the strikers. This is the first strike that has occurred in the Cumberland coal region of Allegheny and Garrett counties, Maryland, and the Elk Garden region, West Virginia, since March 4, 1886. The cause of the strike in 1886 was the reduction from 70 to 60 cents a ton, the same reason that caused the present strike. The operators will not pay the advance nor deal with the labor organizations.

Negroes for Frick's Works.

Scottdale, Pa., June 6.—One hundred and seventy-five negroes have been brought here and sent to the Standard & Conrad works of the Frick Coke company. Most of them were secured by these people in Maryland, and the Elk Garden region, West Virginia, since March 4, 1886. The cause of the strike in 1886 was the reduction from 70 to 60 cents a ton, the same reason that caused the present strike. The operators will not pay the advance nor deal with the labor organizations.

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GOOD SUMMER READING.

"AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN"

A love episode of New York society. By JOHN BELLAIS.

IN SUMMER NO. (15).

TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS,

PRICE 50 CENTS.

JUST OUT.

"AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN" is a story dealing with a phase of New York society which is a peculiarly entertained girl in New York society. By JOHN BELLAIS. Illustrated by Alice Barber Stephens. Price 50 cents.

TOWN TOPICS, 208 8th ave. and 1193 Broadway, N. Y.

MEDICINE IN HARNESS.

From the New York Sun of February 4, 1894.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Physicians.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within the last few years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians 100 years ago, and even later, were few druggists outside of considerable towns, and they had to keep on hand a large variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, lotions and ointments, and compound them to suit their own prescriptions and their patients' wishes. The modern practice of medicines in the form of tablets has changed all this, and has brought the modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and they write them in the form of tablets as a rule, instead of every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of potash began to be used. Other simple forms were soon put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions began to increase. The extended until now thousands of compounds are made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets should be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of long standing are already standard a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid prescriptions are now filled with the material, just as homeopathic remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to putting further drugs and prescriptions to tablet form. They are in very many known proportions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, and to produce any of these prescriptions in a single tablet. The use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and incurring his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, simply writes the name of the tablets, with instructions as to the number of each single tablet to be taken. Nearly every physician has provided with some such tablets, and every year sees a greater number put up in this form. It is the ambition of the physicians to supplied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice, and many have given up the business altogether. The number of prescriptions to be compounded by druggists has greatly decreased. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of medicine, for it obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied. The tablets are originally put up by druggists, and perhaps still in some cases by single manufacturing houses, but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablet form, and many physicians have begun to manufacture their own tablets. Many manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 200,000 tablets in the year 1893—and this, be it remembered, is but one of many firms. Tablets can be had for all ordinary diseases from almost any druggist, varying more or less from the standard, according to the skill of the manufacturer. Prices also vary considerably, depending upon the tablets furnished by the various firms.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this prescription. Each tablet contains the active principles of one grain of the drugs mentioned in the formula, and no more. The A and B represent the principal ingredients, and the C, which is the most important, is the result of a combination of a popular physician, which has been used in one of the largest practices in the country for many years. Each single dose contains the active principles of three grains of the drugs mentioned in the formula, and no more. Price 50 cents a box. Druggists sell them.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

DEATHS.

FOR SALE—An extension top carriage in first-class condition. Address Box D, Plainfield, N. J.

$2,500 HOUSE at Netherwood for sale; 7 rooms, with all improvements and bath, etc. Apply to E. G. Stoddard, 109 North ave. 6 14 tf

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LACE CURTAINS.

Newest effects in Point De Esprit, with rolled edge, full length and width at

$3.95

LACE CURTAINS.

Antique, with Point de Esprit effects. Do-mestic exclusive with us.

$2.65

CHENILLE PORTIERES.

A great leader in good quality Chenille, full length and width, open top and bottom, very pretty broken dados, dark colors only.

$2.95 pair

WINDOW DRAPERY.

Rolled edge goods in pretty and novel effects

59c. yard

Tasteful embroidered Muslin Sash curtaining 40 inches wide, per yard.

19c. yard

WINDOW SHADES.

A leader in quality and finish. Hartshorn roller, Kommel linen finish.

48c

MATTINGS.

In new China and Japanese effects, 27 styles.

12½ to 50c. yard

PORCH SCREENS.

In Bamboo, size, 6 by 8 feet. A special value at

$1.48

COTTAGE DRAPERY.

White and colored figured goods at from

9c. and up

JAPANESE RUGS.

All sizes and effects from

69c. and up

HAMMOCKS.

With or without pillows, fringes, etc., from

69c. and up

FLOOR OILCLOTH.

Pretty patterns in floral designs for all rooms at

25c. sq. yard

FLOOR OILCLOTH.

Heavy quality, serviceable patterns, can be used back and front alike at

48c. sq. yard

MOUSQUITO NETS, WIRE WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS, BABY CARRIAGES, SEWING MACHINES, FRET—WOOD WORK, ETC.

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Horses, Wagons & Harness,

Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Commencing at 11 a. m.

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

150 to 200 Horses constantly on hand to select from, either at auction or private sale.

Horses of Every Description.

From six to eight loads of from Western Horses arrive weekly, from the lowest to the highest grades. Also, always on hand, large stock of top-poked horses.

HORSES, WAGONS & HARNESS

Received from all points to be sold on commission, either at

Auction or Private Sale.

Geo. L. Peck, Prop.

John W. Morris, Manager. J. Sebring, Asst't.

SPECIAL!

Bed Spring and Mixed Mattress Given Away with Every Bedroom Suit Sold.

AMOS H. VAN HORN

LIMITED,

73 Market Street Near Plane Street

Are doing better by customers than any other house in the trade, by making and laying Carpets with paper without charge, which is a saving of 15c. per yard, and giving away a bed spring and mixed matt ess with every bedroom suit sold, which is a saving of $2 on every bedroom suit to purchasers:

Fancy Matting—Good fancy matting per yard, only 9c.

Children's Carriages—Regular price $10, reduced to $7.

Refrigerators—Regular price of hardwood uprights $10, reduced to $7.

Parlor Suits—Reductions of $5, $10, $15 and $20 per suit, and we can simply say that nowhere in the city will you receive as much value for as little money or better accommodation than at our store.

Portland Ranges—The famous Portland Range seems to be the only range in demand, the way we are selling them.

Note the name Amos and No. 73 before entering the store.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms or houses with more or less expensive goods for cash or credit. Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store. Easy terms

Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

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AMOS H. VAN HORN,

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

No matter what you need

For furnishing your house,

If it's anywhere in JERSEY,

It's at

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MARKET ST.

MULBERRY ST.

MECHANIC ST.

NEWARK

NOTICE!

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

EAST PARK MAILS.

Arrive at 7.30 a. m., 1.30, 3.30 p. m.

Close at 7.30 a. m., 12.00 m., 3.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BARTON MAILS.

Arrive at 10 a. m., 1.30, 6.00 p. m.

Close at 10 a. m., 1.30, 6.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 8.30 a. m. and Philadelphia 4.30 p. m.

Close at 5 p. m.

MEN WANTED To take orders for Nursery Stock. Steady employment. Salary or commission. Outfit free. Address, stating age, ROBERT J. DAISY, Rochester, N. Y.

NURSERY Agents & Sales-men wanted. Nursery at Robert Palmer, Somerville.

IMPERIAL FLORAL DEPOSITORY

Dr. J. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills Cure Sick Headache.

SICK HEADACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have sick headache.

Send for free Almanac.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

At all druggists', 25c.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Everybody praises Lindle's Vienna bread.

—City Clerk McMurray is now prepared to register dogs.

—Fred Chase is greatly enlarging the capacity of his machine shop.

—Chas. Roberts and James E. Duffy have hired Netherwood Hotel Stables for the Summer.

—F. Lindle is putting up an addition, 32x44 ft., back of his West Front street grocery store.

—Justice Nash has given a judgment of $50 00 and costs in the case of Scott against Southerner.

—A new invoice of Indits silks has been received by Miss L. Adams, the East Front street milliner.

—The Social Four will give a ball in the Fan wood Club-house Thursday June 21. Sam Frazee will play.

—The contract case of William Fitzgerald against Michael Undall will be tried by Justice Mosher next Tuesday.

—F. White will be planist at the strawberry and cake supper in the Calvary Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday evening.

—Lossell & Co. have prepared for a prosperous month in their popular North avenue fruit store by the purchase of two enormous loads of bananas and peanuts.

—From the white-painted flag-pole erected in front of Hezekiah Hand's West Side dwelling on Monday Miss Hand's every day a beautiful flag 6x13 feet in dimensions.

—St. Quinn's young man Vanity, from the Avon Park stud, bested her maiden race at the Parkway Track, Brooklyn, last week, and gave them quite an argument for that section.

—If you want a wheel cheap, call at Edward Love's, corner of North and Watchung avenues. He is closing out all his Ariel, Remington and New Howe wheels at a great reduction.

—Philip Charbon opened his new French summer boarding house on the mountain back of Waterville, Sunday. Eighty friends and guests from New York spent the day there.

—John A. Trickman is setting the curb and laying the flagging along the half-block on avenue side of the Babcock Building. Oh, that the street could go on over the brook to Dunr street!

—Everyone was delected the other day by the borough street commissioner taking away the sand from both sides of the road at Raymond avenue, and were warned not to do so again under penalty of the law.

—Hotel Netherwood opened Sunday to what promises to be a most successful season. Mr. Miller is in personal charge, and makes life a delight for his guests. The famous Netherwood dinners are already gaining additional reputation.

—A. S. Hoff has bought from the Craig Brothers the lot adjoining his stables on Cleatham street, for $750. His plans are to erect by Sept. 1 a two-story brick store in the rear, with a driveway back of Greader's place at Sumner and Chatham streets.

—Woolston & Buckle deserve credit for the tasteful and artistic work done at the residence of C. F. Jennings, 6 Rockview avenue. The house has been newly decorated, painted, and oiled thoroughly; and beautiful paper hangings have been put on the walls.

—Mr. Durando informs The Press that his new atlas of the city will be ready for delivery to subscribers within the next two weeks, as work has already been recommenced on the engraving plates. The map is a very satisfactory piece of work in every particular.

—Dr. Jenkins has said to Mr. Vosl enough land to allow for a driveway to the rear of the new brick building he will put up on East Front street. The contracts for the building have been let, as follows: I. Pangborn, mason work; Carney Bros., tinning and plumbing; D. N. Force & Co., carpenters.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Grace Beahs is visiting Mrs. Ashley Grace.

Charles Rogers, Jr., of New Market, is visiting friends in this city.

Robert Clark of Washingtonville has recovered from his illness.

Dr. King of 1003 Putnam avenue will leave Friday for the Summer.

Miss Dana G. Cook will spend the Summer in Transylvania, N. Y.

Mrs. J. F Schroder of Watchung avenue is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Gleaner of 113 West Second street Sunday.

Mrs. Horace J Martin is confined to her home on Jackson avenue by illness.

Miss Belle Quaify of Plainfield is visiting in Asbury Park for a few weeks.

Wm. E. Moore of New street is visiting friends in Mt. Bethel and Mt. Hores.

Mrs. John Clapp of Mercer avenue is registered at The Lenox, Asbury Park.

Miss Hallie Reed of Craig place has been visiting her uncle in Greenbrook.

J. B. Clark of Westerly is visiting Mrs. George H. Babcock of West Eighth street.

Henry Hollman and son, of New York, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Spiegel of Somerset street.

Thomas Scully and family of 810 Richmond street have removed to Millstone, where Mr. Scully owns a home.

Miss Mary VanFleet of East Third street went Monday to spend a month with her cousin, Miss LaForge, in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberus Burdick and children of New Market have returned after visiting Mr. Burdick's father in Little Genesee, N. Y.

G. W. Barrett, brother of Mrs. Carl Kaerth, called Saturday, on the Ipsilon Monarch, for a trip through England, Ireland and Scotland.

D. H. Pound and the Misses Pound of Plainfield are noted by the Elizabeth Journal as guests of the Unique Whist Club's first reception in that city.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wilbur Price of Clinton avenue, Bronx, to Mr. Jacobs of Leipsic, Germany, will take place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, June 16.

The wife of Wm. Nasser of the Crescent Riding Academy sailed for Holland by steamship Veendam last Thursday. At the call of Plainfield bakers who acted for action against outside competitors. The master will visit her old home, and then complete her musical education in Germany.

Chas. Dressell, President of the Sanford Sand Company, and Miss Lizzie Huntsman of Schuylin & Co's clothing manufactory, has accepted the forewardship at Brown Bros' large clothing factory in Somerville.

The Plainfield friends of Bishop Theunet will be glad to hear that he is slowly recovering in Clifton Springs from his attack of carbuncles, and that he hopes to be able to go to Chautauqua the end of this month.

The graduating exercises of the Chestnut will take place Monday, June 11. The exercises are Rose Hunter Mix. Miss Stoughton Bunker, Evelyn Thurworth, Ward Hildebrandt Middlebis, and Edith Hastings Tracy.

Misses Alice DeCamp, Lizzie DeCamp and Master Bobbie DeCamp, make over Dr. John Chester, North Orange, Saturday. They attended the bicycle races at the Crescent Oval. They spent Sunday with friends on their island. Yesterday Miss Alice and her brother returned home, but Miss Lizzie remained to visit her friend, Miss Flora, and assist at the strawberry festival of the Woman's Guild of Christ Church. Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed Church.

PLAINFIELD GRADUATES

THIS YEAR'S CLASS NUMBERS 24, AND EIGHT ARE BOYS.

Commencement Exercises Are to Be Interesting, and Manlius Hall Is Responsible—Programme Outlined—Class Officers Elected—Reception Arranged.

Details of Five Year Course.

Twenty-four students will be graduated from the Plainfield High School this year. They are:

Katherine Conway Baxter,
Mabel Bishop,
Grace Rae Queen Bailey,
Mary Bonnell Bourgeaire,
Margaret Virginia Fish,
Cora Bert Gardner,
Elizabeth Worth Goddard,
Helen Augusta Hammond,
Hale Reinhardt Hinton,
Annie Marguerite Kellogg,
John William Kirkbride,
Edith Cowell Lossell,
Barbara Lowe, Jr.,
Phebe Burden Lovell,
Mary Rice Miller,
Alice Watson Mitchell,
Anna Louise Sanford,
Grace Adele Pearsall,
Norman Hayes Prahar,
Ernest Sherwood,
Champion Lord Riley,
Harry Clarke Wells,
Albert Emil Wortmann,
Florence Clough Smith.

Arrangements are about completed for Commencement, as reported at the meeting of the School Board last night.

The exercises will be held in the session room Dr. Prahaem, Mr. Finch and Dr. Jenkins. The committee reported Manlius Hall engaged for June 21, and the invitations approved for the occasion. Other details were progressing.

New desks of a hygienic pattern were ordered for the new class room, and seats being adjustable to the height of the pupils.

The Committee on Teachers reported that they had carefully examined the list of teachers, and recommended their appointment for another year. This was unanimously approved.

The Committee on Text Books reported that in compliance with the law providing for temperance instruction they recommended the adoption of Hygiene, by Steele, Blaisdell and Stowell. The report was adopted.

Supt. Mayson submitted the following:

To the Board of Education:

GENTLEMEN—I would call the attention of the Board to the fact that the Legislature has passed a law requiring that all books and charts be furnished free to all pupils use. So little is known in Plainfield of the practical working of such a law, I have thought the Board would be interested in some points connected therewith.

The expediency of the law is not for us to discuss since it is now on the statute book; it may be said, however, that this law is now in force in all the New England States; it has been constantly followed in a large proportion of the cities of New Jersey for some years, and is the general practice adopted in other States.

The law does not mean that every pupil in school shall at once be supplied with a new book at city expense; but that classes that are now paying for books shall be furnished as they now have until they have finished it, but when they are promoted to a class where books are used new books they shall be bought by the Board and loaned to the pupil.

The most important feature of the text-book would touch pupils to be carelessness in the use of their property. On the contrary, books loaned to the pupils by the city are much better kept than those owned by the pupils. Besides the training given to the pupil each book is stamped with the city stamp, and numbered. It is then entered in a specially prepared and stamped paper cover and charged to the pupil, who must return it at the end of the term or year in a good clean condition. The books of a class are examined from time to time, by the teacher, and if a book is found in bad condition or wilfulness, the pupil is fined if the damage is small, or has to buy a new book if it is badly damaged. If lost by the pupil one is his own book, he feels as if he had a right to do as he pleases with his own, and if he underscores in its use, but since it is already paid for by the public and belongs to the public, he is careless with a city book, he realizes that it means additional expense for his parents, who constantly apply more expensive text-books than from further carelessness.

In quite an extensive experience with free text-books, I have found that it increases the school attendance, particularly in the higher schools, where the cost of books is greatest. It aids in great saving of time since all pupils are supplied with all their books on the morning of opening school and work begins at once with no waiting for pupils to buy books. It encourages economy and creates greater respect for public property; and it improves the teaching, since the books of the school are generally supplied better and more uniformly than are observed no evils arising from the plan. It is sometimes thought that free books would spread disease, but I have never heard of an instance save where this was done, and of two hundred and fifty physicians who were consulted in this matter, none of them had ever had known of an authentic case. If a city book is in the house of a pupil who has a contagious disease, it is also found in other books. Hence, when books are owned by the pupil they are exposed to the disease, and could since the teacher cannot exclude them, as she does the paper covers issued when they are torn off and new ones put on. When the book itself becomes unfit for use it is laid aside. A book that is in the second grade is sent on with the pupil as he is promoted so that he uses the same book for use in through with the study. If any pupil wishes to own his books they are sold at 30 per cent price. Thus the danger of disease is infinitely small, much less than the danger from public libraries, very much less than the danger from the paper currency that is used in foreign countries. The thought of the hands or the places that it has been in.

The annual cost for the first two or three years would be from $1.75 per scholar of enrollment. After the schools are fully supplied it is much less.

Respectfully submitted,
H. M. MAYSON,
Supt. of Schools.

The Committee on Text Books was authorized to select and purchase books and supplies in compliance with the new law.

Six-months interest and $1,000 principal were ordered paid on the Irving building, leaving $20,000 due, payable $1,000 annually.

The Alumni Committee was granted the request for use of the Franklin Academy Hall for a reception Wednesday night of June 27, and Mrs. Waldorf was given permission to give a lecture recital in the Sheridan Assembly Hall.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise in the local papers for the annual bids for coal.

DON'T WANT FOREIGN COMPETITORS

Local Grocers Taking Action Against Incoming Vendors.

The Grocers Protective Association held a special meeting in the front of Trade's store last Thursday, at the call of Plainfield bakers who acted for action against outside competitors. The master workmen of Plainfield and Dunellen, master of Mangel & Schmidt of Newark speaking for their side.

George W. Rockafellow and Herman A. Weber were appointed to consult with local bakers with instructions to report next Monday night, when the matter will be brought up at the regular meeting of the Association.

—Carney Bros. are doing a most creditable job in putting a new fence into the boiler of Warner Hughes.

QUIZ HOWLERS, 1894.

The masters of this paper will be pleased to hear that the examination has been able to clip in all the howlers of a class in history. Bull's Eastern Class in the examination of Thursday last. To the historical inferiority, Calvary being a successful competitor in the Bull's Eastern Class in history. Bull's Eastern Class in history. Bull's Eastern Class in history.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

By BEATRICE HARRADEN.

CHAPTER I.
A NEWCOMER.

"You, indeed, nothing could be more delightful," said the Duke of Hyde, "but we must life thinking that we shall build a great deal, a very great deal, in the next few months, and we end by getting a little—"

"I am glad you think so well of housing matters," said the Dowager Duke, and her handsome old face flushed with pleasure, which her always fond darling noticed. "I should be more inclined to say that we must by degrees begin to dig a little and go into it. But the estimates—"

A footman announced three words. The English community at that end of the hotel dining-room was small, and the habit of having the Dowager Duke speak. The footman announced her had spoken during the last few months as many words as the usual. This was decidedly the longest of them all.

"Ding the Dowager Duke," repeated the beautiful Mrs. Redfield to her neighbor, Miss Dingwood, who came many holidays up from the newspaper.

"Please pass me the Yorkshire pudding," he said in a moment or two, and Miss Dingwood sent to him.

The small sensation was broken, and the conversation started afresh. But the girl who had passed the Yorkshire relish sat silent and listless, her head bent, and her left wine untasted. She was small and thin. Her features looked fragile, and her dark hair short, and had indeed arrived at Petersdorf only two hours before the table d'hote meal sang. But there was no excuse to be any nervous shrinking in her manner now any observer of a meeting for a big gesture of the Kurhaus. She seemed rather to be unaware of the presence of the rest of the comfortably indifferent to the scrutiny under which she was being placed. She was recalled to herself by the sound of her own reasonable Man. She did not hear what he said, but she looked up instinctively as he laid hand and passed him the mustard pot.

"Is that want you asked for?" she said half dreamily, "or was it the vinegar?"

"You are rather dull, I should think," said the Dingwoodie Man placidly. "I only remarked that it was a pity you were not eating your dinner. Already the popularity of the fine guests in this civilized place is a temptation to you."

"I did not know they were scrutinizing," she said wearily. "I am sorry. But what does it matter to me? I am sure I am quite too tired to care."

"What is the matter here?" asked the Dingwoodie Man suddenly.

"Nothing that concerns you reason as your-self," she said—"to get better or well."

"You won't get better," he answered, crudely. "You look very ill. You burn yourselves out quickly. And, my dear, that I forbid."

"Do you have pronounced my doom," she said, looking at him intently. "Then I shall be laughed at there no merriment to the laughter."

"Laughed," she said as she bent nearer to Man. "Because you are hopeless it does not follow that you should try to make others hopeless too. You have drunk deep of the cup of poison. I can see that. To hand the cup on to me is not to be cruel, it is cowardly."

She walked past the English table and the Polish table, and so out of the Kurhaus dining hall.

CHAPTER II.
CONFIDENCES BETRAYED.

In an old secondhand bookshop in London an old man sat reading Gibbon's "Decline of Rome," and a young man put down his book when the postman brought him a letter. He had been disappointed in the letter and impatiently at the postman. Harold Redfield was not like to be disappointed when he was reading Gibbon, and as he was always reading Gibbon an interruption was always welcome to the young man.

Almost two hours afterward he opened the letter and learned that his niece, Hermione, had arrived safely in Dresden and that she was going on to get better and some home strong. He tore up the letter and tossed it contemptuously into the fireplace on the mantelpiece. It was the picture of a fiery prosperous old age, with the usual possibilities of merriment, thin and drawn and almost wrinkled and with piercing eyes which were full of intelligence. But the photograph, seemed to be burning themselves over the fire, and the old man, for good face, yet intensely pathetic because of its unexpressed bereavement.

Zerviah had entered in a moment.

"She has never been much to either of us," he said to himself. "And yet Hermione Malvina was alive I used to think that she was fond of me. I am not like to be fond of so once or twice. But Malvina had her own way of looking at things. Well, then, be over now."

He then, with characteristic speed, dismissed all thought of his niece, and returned to Roman history, and the restless romance of Malvina, his wife, and Bernardine, his sister, took up an accustomed position in the background of his mind.

Bernardine had suffered a cheerless childhood in which dolls and toys took no leading part. She had not even learned to be stone on any doll, nor any weakly lamb, nor apparently on any human person, unless perhaps that person was Malvina. It was a friendly inclination toward Uncle Jerval Ah, who would have been indifferent to the values of any deeper feeling and did not therefore call the child cold hearted and unresponsive, as he had been at work done.

This she certainly was, judged by the standard of ordinary children, but not any influencing influence had been at work during her thirteenth years. Aunt Malvina knew as much about the matter as she did about the properties of an ellipse, and even the latter had been taught to her by Uncle Alfie. At first they tried with loving patience to teach her right, as for her own sake came out of their books and danced and sang to her and whispered sweet stories to her at twilight hour. She danced and sang, but she would have none of them for all their patience, and at last left off trying to praise her and left her, as they had found her, lovelorn. What can be said of a child who will not be taught? She had failed to touch with the warm glow of affection!

This cruelest sunless spirit striving to express itself now in this direction, now in that, yet always unsuccessfully, by the same constant force, the desire for work, Bernardine seemed to have no natural power to be useful to others. She seemed just to have a natural tendency to sleep, and she was not to have a natural tendency to play. She was always in earnest. Life for little Bernardine meant earnest.

Then the years went by. She grew up and filled out, and she began to have natural ambitions. She was at least a worker if nothing else. She had always been a fair worker.

Bernardine smiled a little viciously looked first at Mrs. Redfield's two companions, and then at the lady herself.

She passed a moment and then said.

"Dear me, how very unfortunate! I suppose it is! Death is indeed cruel. And here one sees so much of it that unless one is very careful one's heart is quite hardened!"

"Dear me, how very unfortunate!" repeated Mrs. Redfield, "Indeed we are very sorry to hear it."

"Thank you," said Bernardine, "I am sure you are!"

Mrs. Redfield gave an inward gasp, but pointed gracefully to a small dish of fruit on the table in the middle of the room.

Mrs. Redfield did everything gracefully.

Bernardine looked at the fruit, thought and passed into the shop.

"Now I have got her a lesson not to interfere with me," said Bernardine to herself. "How beautiful she is!"

Mrs. Redfield and her two companions went silently on their way. At last the silence was broken.

"Well, I'm shocked!" said the taller of the two, lighting a cigar.

"So am I," said the other, lighting his cigar too.

"Those are precisely my own feelings," remarked Mrs. Redfield.

But she had learned her lesson.

CHAPTER IV.
CONCERNING LIFE AND MANIA.

Until the little householder passed the Kursaal on her way to the Kurhaus. She had been shabby, carrying with him that precious parcel of registered letters which Mrs. Redfield had been so anxious to receive. Important persons in Petersdorf. It was a matter of life and death, and he had been entrusted with the precious parcel by the postmaster himself. He had been trusted with it because he was known to be honest and reliable. He might be even any fine in his pocket, now fast on. He loved the sky, the dull gray or the bright blue, the soft white clouds, and the stone girt streams, and the ice embankments, and the trees, and the mountains, and every-where. He loved the frozen waterfalls and the costly diamonds in the snow. He knew, indeed, all the beautiful secrets in their white nursery. He was indeed an observing little fellow, and he had a most tender hands which plucked the flowers in the springtime dissected them and laid them before the microscope, and he had indeed not love them the less for that.

Nature was a great comfort to him! Did they help him to forget that there was a time when he had no beauty and no ambition to distinguish himself and be one of the marked men of the age?

Who could say?

CHAPTER VI.
THE TRAVELER AND THE TEMPLE OF KNOWLEDGE.

Countless ages ago a Traveler, much worn with journeying, climbed the last of the mountains that led to the summit of a high mountain. There was a temple on that mountain, and the Traveler had vowed that he would reach it before death prevented him. He knew the journey was long and that he might fail, but he knew that the mountain was the most difficult of ascents to attain, and was called the Ideals. But he had a strongly hoping heart, and he knew that he had not all seen of time, but he never lost the feeling of hope.

"Even if I faint by the wayside," he said to himself, "and can not reach the top of the summit, still it is something to be on the way to the temple that is called the Ideals."

That was how he comforted himself when he was weary. He was more than eighty years old when he began to climb the mountain.

And now he had reached the temple.

He rang the bell, and an old white haired man opened the door. He smiled easily when he saw the Traveler.

"And yet another one," he murmured. "What shall I say?"

The Traveler did not hear what he murmured.

"Old white haired man," he said, "tell me, and at last I have come last to the wonderful Temple of Knowledge."

"Pardon your experience has been limited," she suggested.

"Why don't you read?" he said. "There is a good library here. It contains all the books we can get from Paris."

"I am tired of reading," Bernardine said. "I am tired of everything. I am tired of life. My uncle, with whom I live, keeps a secondhand bookshop, and ever since I can remember anything I have been surrounded by books. They have not done me much good, and I am tired of them."

"Pardon," he said. "But now that you have left off reading you will have leisure to learn. You have left off reading. If you live long enough. It is wonderful how much you can learn when you have ceased to read. It is almost awful. If you don't care about reading now, why do you not learn to paint, or perhaps a little dancer."

"I do not feel drawn toward these things," she said.

"Perhaps not as first, but all the same the Temple is endowed with many engaging. Or any branch of bacteriology?"

"Well, if you were to lend me a microscope, perhaps I might look."

"I could not do that," he answered quickly. "I never lend my things."

"No, I did not suppose you would," she said. "I knew I was safe in making the suggestion."

"You are rather quick of perception in spite of all your book learning," he said. "Yes, you are quite right. I am selfish. I dislike lending things. I dislike parting or spending my money except on myself. If you have the misfortune to linger on as I have done, you will find that it is a legitimate to be selfish in small things, if you have not been selfish in great."

"And what may that be?"

"Well," he answered, he looked at her and then saw how worn and tired her face was, and the words which he was intending to say died away on his lips.

He would have rested against a huge stone, but that the old white haired man prevented him.

"Do not rest," he said. "If you once rest there, you will not rise again. When you once have rested you will know that you have reached the end."

"I have no wish to go further," said the Traveler. "My journey is done. It may have been in the wrong direction, but still it is done."

"Nay, do not linger here," urged the old man. "Learn your books from me. They are broken hearted yourself, you may save others from breaking their hearts. Those whom you meet on this road you can turn back. Those who are just starting in this direction you can help forward. Remember how mad it is to suppose that the Temple of True Knowledge is only to be found after an isolated and dangerous mountain. All those who have reached the summit and he is not so hard as all that. Tell them that the Ideals are not a mountain range, but their own hearts. Tell them that the cities are built, and where the corn grows, and where the children are playing, and sometimes in sorrow and sometimes in joy."

"I will go," said the Traveler.

And he started.

But he had grown old and weary. And the journey was long, and the retracing of one's steps is a very tedious and distressing of them. The secret, with all the vigor and hope of life to help him, had been difficult enough. But without it, without even the vigor and no hope to help him, was almost impossible.

So that it was not probable that the Traveler ever got back to the cities, and whether he reached them or not, still he had started.

And not many travelers do that.

CHAPTER VII.
BERNARDINE.

The crisp mountain air and the warm sunshine began slowly to have their effect upon Bernardine's health. She had a wonderful appetite. She still looked singularly thin and fragile, but she was not ill. She had not even had a cold since she had arrived at Petersdorf. She was not ill, but she was not well. She was not happy, but she was not miserable. She was simply existing.

She had probably told him a little about her life and occupation, although she had not meant to do so. Perhaps the sympathetic look in his face had somehow given him any sorrow confidences. Still possibly he had not been sympathetic, and merely wishing her, just as all plain women ever wished to be, interesting.

"You are not alone, I suppose?" continued Mrs. Redfield.

"I am quite alone," answered Bernardine.

But you are evidently acquainted with Mr. Allison, your neighbor at table," said Mrs. Redfield, "and you will find quite lonely here. It is a great advantage to have a friend at a place like this."

"I have never seen him before last night," said Bernardine.

Is it possible!" said Mrs. Redfield in her pleasantly surprised tone. "There was a time when I thought him a most remarkable man. A man of great ability and of great learning. He does not even appear to see us. He sits quietly and reads. It would be interesting to hear what he has been reading. But he should be quite amused to know what you have been reading."

"I am going to speak to this little thing," Mrs. Redfield had said to her two companions before they came near Bernardine. She had not heard her, and she laughed at her inadvertent to the laughter.

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4 in.	2.50	3.00	3.50	6.00	11.00	16.00
5 in.	3.00	3.50	4.00	7.00	13.00	19.00
6 in.	3.50	4.00	4.50	8.00	15.00	22.00
7 in.	4.00	4.50	5.00	9.00	17.00	25.00
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9 in.	5.00	5.50	6.00	11.00	21.00	31.00
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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1894. No 24

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

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Manufacturer of the Celebrated
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

ALL IN A GOOD CAUSE.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS BY LOCAL RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Church of the Holy Cross.

The footlights flashed an odcase of fun and laughter in the Building of Holy Cross Church on June 7 and an audience that filled the hall expecting a programme that was all "A good thing—pure it along".

This was the catch-phrase of Geor e Taggart's "ships That Pass in the Afternoon", a clever burlesque on Sherlock Harraden's famous book which The Daily Press published in its columns.

George Taggart himself was the Revrancation, and William Holmes was The Disagreeable Man. They met in Dr. Cooley's Water Cure, and after finding out what each "was up for" they exchanged literary confidences and ran through a string of nonsense which kept all laughing.

The "ships" was but a bit of by-play in an adjacents farce "Sylvester Daggenwood". Mr. Taggart being the utter Daggenwood, "your most excellent servant to command", an opportunity to loudly advertise his benefit performance. His fellow actors, William Holmes and Will Spooner, did their share of maintaining the fun of the piece. The latter was the capital. All enjoyed Mr. Holmes's incidental singing, and Mr. Taggart's versatility in the line of "coon" songs. When George Washington whipped Cornwallis was a mighty clever thing that had many other merits besides being entirely new and original. The entire Hall enjoyed the production was Mr. Taggart's best work to date.

The other farce of the evening, "The Stupid Servant", acted by Effany and Howard Spencer, was a laughable series of domestic tendrels.

The Misses Lozenz were statues charming living pictures. Monday's child, "fair of face", was Mrs. McQuaids gazing at her own pretty face in the bridgiless and mirror. Tuesday's child, "full of grace", was Mrs. Saunders in bewitching pose, her native elegance accentuated by perfect ease and symmetry. Percy Western was Wednesday's child, "full of woe", blubbering over his shattered pipe-stem. The line "Thursday's far to go", was well portrayed by Thursday's child, Charles Westcott, who in spite of his set attitude seemed to be speeding forward with all the impetuosity of youth. Nothing could be prettier than "loving and giving", the representation of Friday's child. In the Miss Grace Barlow who was seen in trim street dress, with open purse in left hand, dropping coin from the extended right into the eager palm of a little waif, a part excellently filled by Mary Barlow. A spinning wheel busily revolved, and Miss Jennie Haviland was pictured fulfilling her mission as Saturday's child, "must work for a living". And Sunday's was best of all, for there stood dainty Louise Saunders, smiling through a wide-spreading fan and a wealth of curls, holding out a rope of flowers and looking altogether the "wise and bonnie, good and gay" darling that she really is.

Those who had been expecting something conventional in the Four Seasons were happily disappointed. Autumn as Miss Mamie Grannett armed with brush, broom, mop and pail for the housecleaning; Summer as Miss Ethel Ludy, and Robert Dodgson was a lucky chap, in being permitted to lean so familiarly over the edge of the hammock where Miss Kate Miller reposed, and bestow favoring smiles in the shade of an open parasol. The harvesting of the grain was well done, and the rich red of Sarah Long as Autumn. A golden sheaf stood near her, and her keen scythe kept at its work. Winter was an indoor group, permitting Master Harry Murphy gracefully arranging a wrap about the shoulders of Miss Grace Barlow, after the fashion.

Miss Alice Barlow was a delightful picture of Maidenhood, gazing into the heart of a lily. Miss Anne Murphy had a trying attitude as Rebecca. She bore it and maintained it admirably. She bore a water jar on her shoulder, kept there by a graceful curve of arm, and the rich red of her head-dress and drapery was in effective contrast to the blackness of her locks. Miss Alice Barlow appeared as the behind her head, and held forth a blossom, as the Coquette, and the familiar picture of the Peter was faithfully represented by Miss Kate Miller, Miss Anne Murphy, and Mrs. Saunders.

The curtains were well attended by Albert Fred and Langdon Howard, pages who were self-possessed.

Miss Maude James Chilton was received with enthusiasm both because of her personal charms and her excellence in her recitations. She acted first the story of Brent's and Blakesley's contest for her heart, and when recalled again and again gave Riley's "Orphant Annie" and dialect versions of "Mary's Little Lamb", from the Bostonese extravagance of expression to the humorous "Little Bas-tian hop 'long alles samee".

The music of the evening was heartily enjoyed, being by Mrs. Benj. H. Western and Henry M. Western.

Grace M. E. Church.

A successful strawberry festival was held in the lecture room of Grace M. E. Church last Thursday. The attendance was gratifyingly large and the usual social spirit of Grace Church people prevailed. The following programme is evidence that the workers in charge of the different departments had made careful preparation:

Fancy articles were for sale at an attractive arranged table by the main entrance. Bunches of roses and daises added to the beauty. A feature of the festival were expended the efforts of Mrs. H. K. Carroll, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Hammell, Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Mrs. J. D. C. Ganey. Next to the fancy table and directly in front of the pulpit stood the candy table. The floral decorations were unusually fine. In the white and green Mrs. Ernest R. Stevens and Miss Grace Carrie Tingley.

In the white and green booth, over which touched the floor was adorned with delicate festoons of honeysuckle branches and wild flowers. Those in charge were Mrs. Elmer E. Winckler, Miss Delphine Twohl, Miss Margaret Schinck, Miss Alice Tingley and Miss Carrie Tingley.

In the green booth were Mrs. W. H. Griffen and Mrs. Herbert Randolph with lemonade for sale from a well curtained by vines and decorated with ferns. Opposite was the flower booth, the most elaborately arranged of all with its white covering and its ferns and evergreens. The bouquets were disposed of by the Misses Alice Carroll, Belle Longar, Alice Loomis, Grace Carroll and Clara Smith.

The refreshment room was given up to the sale of refreshments, conducted by the following:

Cake—Lemonade—Mrs. J. S. Longar, Mrs. Andrew Lorimer, Mrs. J. F. Schenck and Mrs. J. W. Hampton.

Ice Cream and Confectionery—Mrs. R. A. Vermeule, Mrs. Charles Hemmer and Mrs. Edward Sutphen.

Strawberry Committee—Miss Emma Bunting, Miss Bessie Stein, Mrs. Charles Foote and Miss Twohl.

Waiters—The Misses Maud Bonnet, Nellie Lockwood, Lizzie Houghton and Mabel Cook.

Trinity Reformed Church.

When the members of Trinity Reformed Church read on the posters that a festival was to be given in the church parlors on Wednesday when the gates were, and June 7 they were delighted to find that the parlors were a verity, brought into holy light by a most beautiful transformation of the staid old lecture room under the skilful handiwork of the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters.

The general effect of the decoration was pink, with just enough green to relieve it of monotony. Graceful wreaths of smilax cloth met at the centre of the ceiling from all sides and corners, and twined gaily about the pillars. The small tables arranged for refreshments of strawberries and cream were attractive in snowy cloth with dainty pink mats on which rested the tempting dishes and quaint glasses of roses. Each easy corner was an pretty a well as ever rotated the face of a pretty girl. The supper was served with smiling, and the roof was thatched with green from which countless dainties peeped. Sprigs of boxwood adorned the plates of the confectionery counter, and the delicious home-made candies were tamptingly displayed in hand-painted baskets. Mrs. Amanda Sexton presided with sprowns both elegant and sensible. Flowers and fairs were basked upon the piano, and the central booth was a wealth of pink and green, presided over by pretty buyers. A table of china painted by Beatrice D. Craig won much admiration.

The supper was bountiful when the last stroke was completed in the afternoon, and when the parlor and banquet lamps were lighted, shedding a soft glow over all, the festival was one of supreme enchantment. The attendance was gratifying, and all had their wants administered to by the following:

Chairman—Miss Ella Ayres.
Candy—Miss Lillian A. Force, Miss Etta Krymer.
Lunch—Miss DeCamp.
Refreshments—Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. James L. Sculland and Mrs. Sandford.
Aprons—Mrs. W. F. Williams, Miss M. Williams.
Lemonade—Miss Dunn, Miss Hoff.
Popcorn—The Misses Berg.
Flowers—Miss Willis, Miss Clark, Miss Van Winkle, Miss Grace Rowland.
Strawberries—Miss May Williams, Miss Minnie Wyman, Miss Josie Fritts, Miss Mattie Cook, Miss Minnie Van Dyke, Miss Nellie McGinnis, Miss Jeannette Hampton, Miss Grace Force, Miss Nettie Kriesling, Miss Cora Hoff, Miss Jessie Dey, Miss Lucy Lee.
Flower Girls—Miss Gussie Wilson, Miss Gertrude Tier.
Check room—Miss Arnold, Miss Smith.

The Etna Quartette, consisting of Will Tallady, Harry Yaeger, Will Leland and Burt Talmage, sang last night; and during the consolation of the festival tonight there will be excellent instrumental music.

The members of the Whatsoever Circle are as follows:

Miss M. Woodruff, Miss J. Van Winkle, Miss C. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Love, Miss A. Van Winkle, Miss L. A. Force, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Miss L. De Camp, Miss M. Williams, Miss L. Dunn, Miss M. Berg, Miss L. Sandiker, Miss F. Mills, Miss E. Gillen, Miss B. Sage, and Miss F. Kipp.

Children's Home.

The Board of Managers of the Children's Home held a regular monthly meeting in the Home Thursday after noon. An informal reception was given and refreshments served by many visitors calling to greet the matrons and to inspect the institution.

The guests were received by the president and the vice-presidents of the board. Tea and lemonade and cakes were served by other officers. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers. Much interest was expressed in the work which is being accomplished so quietly and efficiently by the women in charge, their aim being to make the Home as little like the conventional institution as possible. All of those who attended were very favorably impressed with the condition of affairs. Nineteen children were in the Home yesterday.

Monroe Avenue Chapel.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Monroe Avenue Chapel gave an enjoyable strawberry festival in the chapel Thursday evening. The rooms presented an attractive appearance, through the use of flowers, and tables well arranged. In the centre of the main room a large table was handsomely decorated, was admired by all. The attendance was excellent, and the profits will no doubt be large. Those in charge were:

Flower booth—Miss E. Ackerman, Miss M. Bowman.
Candy Table—Miss Aldrich, Miss Foster.
Lemonade—Miss Bertie LaRue.
Ice Cream—Miss Hart.
Cake table—Mrs. Allen.
Waiters—Messrs. Hoffart and assistants.

Mr. Brown and John Frant assisted in various ways in making the effort a success.

Warren Chapel.

An informal reception was given to Rev. J. O. McKelvey and his bride in Warren Chapel on June 7 by the officers of the Sunday-school. The chapel was filled with people interested in the festivities and the pastor's wife was most cordially and pleasantly welcomed to her new position.

The chapel was made as homelike as possible with rugs and chairs and a table set in the rear room. The floral decorations were in the form of banquets of daisies tastefully arranged in urns.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Richards made a short address of welcome. In responding Mr. McKelvey said it was the wish to associate and introduced her to his people. Miss Ida Dunham and E. B. Ryder sang solos. Refreshments were served after the exercises in the Chapel Aid Society. Near the close of the evening L. N. Lovell made a few remarks.

Colored Y. M. C. A.

A strawberry festival in Central Hall June 7 under the auspices of the Colored Y. M. C. A. by providing an evening of pleasure to a large number of its 80 members, and adding a satisfactory amount to the treasury.

Among the amusements of the affair was a Chinese one pleasing party in which Mrs. E. B. Maynard was the most successful. Afterwards the contestants discovered a way to place the one exactly in the place. Those in charge were: Mrs. Sadie Randolph, Mrs. E P Maynard, Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Kate Mayhew, Miss Alice Maynard, John W. Reed, Spencer Allen, Wm. Turner Lathan and Secretary E. P. Thomas.

Swedish Baptist Church.

Mrs. John J. Cassin entertained her Swedish Sunday-school class in the Park Avenue Baptist Church on June 7. An entertaining programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Go by the book on Sherman's Pills.

OH, HAPPY DAY!

NO BILLS TO PAY WHEN ALL IS SOCIALISTIC.

Where All Go Shares with Shares—Hats and Kits Worn by a Parisian—Some Remarkable Boys, Full of Gusto, They Try Colonel the Money, and Show They Have Free Use for Money.

Forty attended the meeting of the Socialistic Labor Party in the headquarters on the corner of Grant avenue and Park street on June 8. The meeting was called to order at 9 by John W. Jahne, the sending of Secretary Wilhelm Walker of Newark, having been delayed an hour. Mr. Jahne was chosen chairman.

Chairman Jahne referred to the following from the Press of June 4 as the most perfect description:

"A visit here to Plainfield some honest-minded workingmen are being led into approving the measures which theorists argue before them. But in all we have seen or heard of Coxey, Browne or in America, from Mr. Bellamy's Nationalism plan to the wildest dream of the socialism pure and simple that is advocated abroad, the one thing that the estimable give the satisfactory explanation is the question, Who will pay the bills? If the social condition here in Plainfield could be in any way improved, of course its improvement will cost money. Mr. Le Baron F. Goddard, in the last number of The Forum that this is the radical weakness of all socialistic programmes. He analyzes one plan after another, and marches in vain for a single system which will explain how the cost of social improvement is to be met.

In continuing the chairman said that the Socialist Labor agitators were not theorists. The party had been founded in Plainfield from the pulpit and in The Press. He had asked the minister to come to a meeting and debate and he had not thought it worth while. The time would come when he would. The editor had refused to speak. He told of the work of workingmen who had applied to one of North Plainfield's wealthiest men for a position as coachman and had objected to shaving to suit the style. As he finished he indicated William Walker.

Mr. Walker said that the newspapers now attacking the party would be making overtures from them six years hence. He read the editorial from The Press and explained that E. L. Godkin was a cold-blooded monopolist who was a strong paper for Wall street brokers. The question was one of the silliest that could be asked. The bills at present were not paid by the rich, but by the working people. The American workers were slaves and socialism was all that could relieve the situation.

The Press had printed a very mild editorial. The Newark papers had been very mean in their attacks. The papers were all owned by stock companies. Probably the Plainfield papers were controlled by the richest men of the city. "If the Plainfield papers jump on you make of great deal."

The speaker continued with a talk on the purposes and accomplishments of socialism. He showed that he was well posted on the political questions of the day and the history of the world. His arguments were supported by figures and illustrated with charts of the needs and pictures of future dreams. He did not attack the millionaires as some others do, but he did believe, but compared their incomes with the wages of workingmen and objected to a system under which such big and such poverty could exist among the same people. In concluding he hoped the Plainfield branch would elect the best men for its officers.

Chairman James said he had no desire to be an alderman in Plainfield, but that he hoped to be elected sheriff of the county. Richard Tork would be the man to answer the question Who will pay the bills? The butcher talked about the big bread making system and ended by asking if the Plainfield branch of the party owed any bills to anybody. Mr. Tork thought The Press had asked who would pay for the taking of the property on

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Watch Dexter Clarke. City Matter

"Personal" advertisement—"Adelbert has left to your Elsie. The piano is sold."—Fitzpoole Bicetter.

By special request of the President of the Association, The Daily Press will be found on file for the admission of the Associated Editorial Lunatics to-morrow.—to Asbury Park Daily 2 to 6

Alfred E. Poland, State Superintendent of Insurance, has issued to The Equitable of the General Circular of Information Relating to the Purpose, Scope and Operation of the Township Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Interested Insurance copies at this office.

It is not often that a man can be persuaded to let well enough alone in the matter of his wife's surname. He loses sight of artistic property in the fog of sentiment. But Mrs. Giles Scholefield has married a man who not only refuses to absorb his wife's identity but even obtains the surname in her favor. In Mrs. Giles Scholefield—he is Crownright Schooner. Her name was famous—his was unknown; therefore he has done what most people do not do—gracefully proper thing—for a large-souled man.

An entertaining correspondent of The Press writing from Westfield says that the children of that town regularly attend more than one Sunday-school, and wondering if these are any better than the young people who go to but one Sunday-school. The truth probably is that the most youths really love the Sunday-school, and that the parent who believes in grabbing all they can get of a good thing, but one familiar with children's appreciation of the substantial finishing of such institutions cannot repress a lurking suspicion that the increased possibilities of Christmas-tide have something to do with the very remarkable multiplicity of ecclesiasticism.

THE PRESS AND THE CHURCH.

An otherwise admirable address was marred more than once by Dr. Barrow said, as reported alike in the Plainfield papers, by stenographic writers:

It is not into in the day for newspaper reporters to attend the church. You might as well swear at the sun.

By this allusion Dr. Barrow did injustice to a profession of which he has done more and better work for the Church than has any other profession outside the ministry. The inference of the good Doctor's remarks is that newspaper reporters through their newspapers are accustomed to sneer at the Church. Faithful readers of newspapers will not indorse that inference. Both as a matter of policy and as a matter of personal regard, newspaper men treat the Church with profound consideration. Even the most heedless exceptions to this rule, as there are no exceptions in everything. But why single out newspaper men for the sarcasms of lawyers, and sportsmen, and clergymen? In every occupation in life there may be found those who say unkind and even malicious things. Then why newspaper reporters, alone and emphasized?

What inferred from the pastor's remark, is just what the newspaper reporter does not do—of the Church.

And this is what he does:

He keeps on file a handy volume of the Bible, that he may always be exact in his quotations and references.

He goes with or his luncheon to write copy for the next issue, that the extensions, the teas, the lectures, the missionary meetings, the thousand and one things that go to make up modern church work.

He spends hours chasing about town in search of pastor or officers in order to be able to tell the people what the subject of the forthcoming sermon is to be, who is to preach next Sunday, all about the new choir and organist, and in fact what her branch of church work is by contribution, or what the various departments have accomplished during the year.

He keeps a good deal of information during the week in what is being done for God's interest and profit on Sundays.

He provides free to the cause every Saturday a column of announcements to attract big congregations on the morrow.

He sacrifices valuable time pleading himself to the editor that the subject matter of feminine committees who have some new denominational enterprise under way, and who want the reporter to "swoon it all out him, for the good of the cause."

He gives heed to the plaint of fallen men who ask to be shielded from public disgrace that they may be given another chance in the Church.

He records daily, in chronicles of the sweet and peaceful departure of saints into glory, the blessed reward of Christian living.

He shuts of all men forsakes the divine fellowship of the church on the Sabbath in order to perpetuate pulpit preachings so that church-goers may preserve and study the Word they heard spoken, and that the sick and afflicted and absent may be brought face to face with the things which they seek to evade by shunning the church, and by the grandest service in the world the newspaper enhances the pastor's field and manifests his preachings so that all the world may thereby be enlightened.

He carries into the sacred walls of God—into the house of holiness and into the sanctuary of infinitely all-wise counsel teachings whose utterances by counsel and tongue scoff-rend from limitation to the walls of the church or by the size of the congregation.

He seeks to the bedridden Christian the sermon of comfort and cheer for which the sick are starving, and which they get and to bear because of bodily infirmity.

He who, after day of hard work, through a relentless task, sermons, on the Lord's day, in order to be able to give it according to the outside public. He stays up all night to write for the next day's issue, before another day of toil. Fatigued to his profession, he suffers in silence the wound caused by the injustice which is sown for the benefit of the Church and records for print the sneer against him himself. It is a part of the spirit of the work which he does.

All those things, and more, he does for the Church. For in the newspaper profession, as in all others, there is a due proportion of men and women who have been trained by Christian mothers, who have taught classes in Sunday-school, who have held pulpits, who cling to the faith and hope in a heart of their life-work. The Christian gentleman is no more rarity in the realm of newspaper reporters than it is in any other calling. The minority is full of consecrated men who have paid college expenses by toiling in the newspaper work during vacation. The majority is full of men who have been active lay pulpit work from their youth. Many reporters are Sunday-school superintendents, others are teachers, others are active Y. M. C. A. secretaries and church workers. Rev. Dr. C. R. Mitchell, himself a reporter in his youth, was for years one of the printing office. And even as the clergy has its share of laymen unworthy name, just so the newspaper profession has its share of reporters and editors who have found themselves able to adopt the profession without debasing themselves or disgracing the cloth.

Dr. Barrow's text is to sneer at a just and faithful ally, the Press.

NEW MARKET.

From The Press of June 13.

The thermometer registered 94 yesterday.

Dan Dodge of Brooklyn spent Sunday in town.

Several of the boys are practicing for July 4.

Mrs. Nelson Blackford left herself from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elmer Shields visited her mother yesterday.

Mr. Hall of New York visited John Dunn Sunday.

A festival will be held in Matchen, Thursday night.

C. H. Teeter of Princeton is stopping at Mrs. Lamberton's.

Mr. Thompson, a mason from Plainfield, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Elmer Clyde held a recitable at Mrs. Yance's last night.

James D. Anderson of North Plainfield called on C. S. Day, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Bate of Chatham, N. Y., visited her parents last Friday.

Herbert Sanders is home from the Newark, where he spent the past week.

Amos Giddy and wife of Bound Brook spent Sunday at Hiram Cartwright's.

Hannah Dunn left Saturday to spend two weeks in Columbus, Burlington county.

Charles and Isabella Edwards of Plainfield spent Sunday at the Nelson House.

George W. Day and family of Plainfield visited his parents in this place yesterday.

Wood Titsworth of Plainfield spent Saturday with his son Moore in Randolphville.

Mrs. Isaac Giles and daughter of Bound Brook spent Saturday at Henry Dunham's.

George Kysar of Somerville visited his son a confined Friday and received slight injuries.

C. S. Day and Miss Emma Nelson went to South Orange for a bicycle trip this morning.

Miss Edith Rose of Brooklyn has returned home after spending a week with Dr. Hannah Nelson's.

Elmer Blackford, who for the past two weeks had been ill in Brooklyn, is able to be out again.

William Dunham and wife of Alfred Centre spent Sunday at his father's on Prospect avenue.

Frank Campbell, an employe of Spicer & Hubbard of Plainfield, spent Sunday at Mrs. Logan's.

Fred Cahill has been engaged to attend to the street lamps. They are a great benefit to the town.

Miss Lizzie Van Doren of Bound Brook and Joseph Herr of Brooklyn spent Sunday at E. D. Perrine's.

Bert Fletcher, accompanied by Irene Day, visited friends in Millstone today, making the trip on their wheels.

Alfred Wilson of New Brunswick, a student in Rutgers College, was in town Sunday visiting his parents.

Dr. C. R. Thiers of Plainfield, accompanied by a friend, spent Saturday afternoon fishing below Randolphville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce left Friday for Hackensack, where they after spending several weeks at R. L. Pierce's.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Charles Dayton of this place to Miss Cora Higgins of Flemington.

C. T. Rogers's building is nearly painted, and the great improvement will be a big boom to the South Plainfield does the work.

The residence of Mrs. Vance is having a fresh coat of paint, greatly improving it. John Kinney of Dunellen is the artist.

Posters were sent out announcing the sale of household and stable goods of the late Henry Van Middlesworth at Dunellen, June 20.

Mrs. Edward Rickard entertained her Sunday-school class on the lawn yesterday. Refreshments were served by children.

Eighteen strawberries brought into Day's printing office made one quart. George Smith said they were raised by Henry Lodowici.

Horace Green of Piscataway ran into the gates of the railroad crossing in Dunellen Saturday morning. Only slight damage was done.

The Fourth of July Committee are making arrangements for a big time to be held here that day. However, and it is hoped a big crowd will gather.

Mrs. Albert Drake and Mrs. R. L. Pierce attended the funeral of Mrs. Drake's aunt last week, and report having had a very enjoyable time.

George Cargill has improved the appearance of his house by adding a kitchen to the rear part of the railroad crossing in Dunellen Saturday morning. Only slight damage was done.

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Friendship Band will soon introduce a new piece of music, the words of which have been composed by David Lawson, baseo player of the band organization, and it is called Friendship March.

The appearance of Holy Innocents' Church has been much improved by the additions of a brass rail and curtain enclosing the choir, and a similar one at the doorway leading into the vestry.

School closed last Friday for the Summer vacation. On account of the small attendance the teacher thought it best to have no exercises this year. If the attendance next Fall does not increase it will be a great saving to employ only one teacher.

Two large lumber wagons, driving from a tunnel on his lower lip. The tumor lately grew worse, and necessitates his wearing a silver clasp over his lip to keep the plaster in position. This is of course very inconvenient, but he cannot hold lengthy conversations with his friends.

Friendship Band will hold a festival on Dr. Dick's lawn tomorrow evening. Ice cream, berries, ice-cream and cake will be served in refreshments. A feature in the evening will be the balloting for the most popular woman of New Market or Dunellen. A handsome gold pin will be presented to the lucky one. Come one, come all. The band will furnish music during the evening.

Any one entering the Seventh-Day Baptist Church Saturday would have known that the morning of the usual order was gone on, for the ladies had beautifully decorated the church and pulpit with flowers of delicate and many other flowers, whichlend a very good effect. The service was given up to the children, and was interesting from beginning to end. The recitations were appropriate to the occasion. Miss Peterson, the pastor, gave an interesting address to the children, and was assisted by Deacon Bowen in the programme as carried out, being taken from a leaflet entitled "Consider the Lilies."

Scriptural Reading	Alex. Van Dyke
Prayer	
Song—Song of Joy.	
	Miss Carrie Davis, Chorus by School
Recitation	Four boys
Song—Away to the Meadows	School
Responsive Reading	Bible Class
Song of Praise	School
Responsive Reading	Young People's Class
Recitation—Take no Thought	Six girls
Concerted reading—	
	Young ladies and gentlemen
Recitation—God our Protector.	
	Arthur Titsworth
	Seven boys and girls
Song—Lilies of the Field to Tune.	
	(Name Class)
Infant Class repeated Lord's Prayer in unison	
Choral response at the close, "God, our Father."	
Recitation—Little Tot's Question.	
	Arthur Titsworth
Planting Posies—Kindergarten Song.	
	Small children
The Thirsty Tot's Question.	
	Leanna Satterlee
Address by the pastor—Lessons from the Lilies.	
Collection—Benefit of Chinese Missionary Work.	
Song—Joy. Joy	Quartette and Chorus
Benediction.	

Children's Day was very appropriately observed in the First Baptist Church by the Sunday-school. The programme was very satisfactorily carried out. Rev. Fletcher, who is never at a loss for appropriate words to the occasion, addressed the children. The exercises were interesting and the following steps taken will be devoted to the Sunday-school missionary work of the American Sabbath Tract Society. The floral decorations were beautiful and tastefully arranged. The programme:

Anthem	Choir
Music—Oh Worship the King.	
	Congregation
Responsive—The King in Poetry.	
Recitation	Mildred Gaskill
Music—Sweeter Greater	School
Responsive—Thy Infant King.	
Recitation	School
Scripture Verses—Precious Titles of the King.	
Recitation—Room for the Flowers.	
	Dust and chorus
Recitations—	
In Eastern Land.	Lillie Gaskill
Children's Day.	Stella Soledd
Hymn—Take us Gentle Saviour.	
	Primary Class
Recitation—In Blossom Time.	Nella Parsons
Scripture Verses—The King Immortal.	
Music—Lift up Your Eyes, Ye People.	
	School
Offerings.	
Recitations—	
A—Raising In	Alice Hopkins
B—The Beautiful Gloss.	Katie Hull
Music—Jesus King. Most Wonderful.	
	Congregation
Benediction.	

—Two jockeys in a big chamber for a purchaser, Bush or not was the question. Both were by Hon. Robert Longstreet of Gainesville.

DUNN WILL RUN.

Our Congressman Not to Be Satisfied-dated from Serving for a Second Term.

(From Lucy's Washington Correspondent in The Journal Record.)

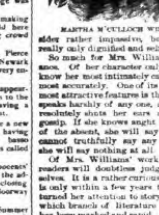
In parts of New Jersey an effort has been made to spread the impression that Hon. John T. Dunn will decline a renomination for Congress on account of the outspoken manner in which the Eighth District has been snubbed and cut by Republican gerrymander. Most of those stories concerning Mr. Dunn are inspired by a feeling of jealousy among a few members of the Democratic party and circulated by Democrats with whom "the wish fathers the thought". It may be said, however, that there is not the slightest foundation for the assertion that Mr. Dunn will retire from Congress at the close of his present term. The reports that he received from the various sections of his District, indicate a very general desire on the part of his constituents that he shall continue to represent them, and there is no indication of the slightest opposition to his renomination. Many of Mr. Dunn's friends who have looked over the new district, say that he will have little difficulty in carrying it, as there is a well-defined spirit of fair play that will rebuke and rebuke the conspiracy to gerrymander a member of Congress before the completion of his first term. These friends say Mr. Dunn's work in Congress has been satisfactory to the views of his constituents, and believe he will carry the new district by a much larger majority than he received in the old district.

A NEW STAR OF FICTION.

Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams, Author of "The Overton Claim."

Among the clever literary women today who are rapidly acquiring well deserved success Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams is one of the foremost. She is a daughter of the south at heart as she is by birth and breeding, cultured, hospitable and dowered with rare beauty and vigor of intellect, Mrs. Williams presents a most striking and picturesque personality, a fact which cannot fail to impress itself upon any one who is privileged to meet her.

Personally Mrs. Williams is a tall, slender, gray haired woman, distinctly graceful and high bred. Her eyes, of which she says laughingly, but with intuitive to herself, that they are her chief claim to distinction, are perhaps her most impressive feature. Large, clear, deep set and darkly gray, they are calm or vivacious, sympathetic or impassioned, by turns, lighting up with rare brilliancy a face which some might con-



MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

sider rather impassive, but which is by no day dull and devoid of expression.

So much for Mrs. Williams' appearance. Of her character only those who have sought her friendship can judge her most accurately. One of its noblest and most attractive features is that she never speaks harshly of any one, and she resolutely shuts her ears at all idle gossip. If she knows aught as to the author of a book she will say so cannot truthfully say any thing good, she will say nothing at all.

Of Mrs. Williams' work her many readers will doubtless judge for themselves. It is a rather curious fact that it is only within a few years that she has turned her attention to story writing, in which branch of literature her success has been marked and rapid. Her style is crisp and sparkling, brimful of native spirit, but keeping within the bounds current of feeling that betokens her deep sympathy with and keen knowledge of humanity. Her characters are always well defined, and though frequently irrational are ever intensely human. Her love of the south and her thorough familiarity with the complexities of negro life and lore render her southern sketches especially charming.

A versatile and busy writer always, Mrs. Williams enters into whatever work she may undertake with equal earnestness. She composes directly upon the typewriter, but with extreme care and precision never writes in the evening, being and but rarely ever reading her work after it is once finished. Her newspaper articles are exceptionally bright and interesting and find ready acceptance, while her poems, dainty or vigorous, as the mood may demand, are always delicate in phrasing and perfect in rhythm.

But no sketch of Mrs. Williams' work would be complete without mention of her essays. Prose poems they may well be styled, for they rank among the best productions of the kind to be found in English speaking nations, betraying a subtlety of feeling and an originality of thought and diction that amount to positive genius.

A collection of these delightful little essays, published a little more than a year ago, is among the gems of modern literature. In these delicate pen pictures of woodland life, which could have been written by no other than a daughter of Dixie's clime, Mrs. Williams allows herself to be a sincere and sympathetic student of nature, possessing the power to portray with her pen more faithfully than many artists with the pencil. Essentially a child of nature herself, she has lived so much in touch with her that she has learned, perhaps unconsciously, to echo its pulsations. Her story, "The Overton Claim," is considered one of the best works of fiction by the lady herself, and it promises to further enlarge her steadily widening fame.

A Critical Situation

THERE ARE MANY OF THEM IN

THE OVERTON CLAIM

A story of intense dramatic power. Will be published in this paper.

Keep Your Eye on Page 4

IVORY SOAP

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THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTI.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen.

From The Press of June 13.

W. Hatfield has had his delivery wagon repaired.

Leonard Leech has felt indisposed the past few days.

Mrs. Mary Stelle of Plainfield was entertained by borough friends yesterday.

The familier face of I. D. TreEyck of Plainfield was seen in Dunellen yesterday.

Mrs. John Kitchen of North Plainfield spent yesterday with Mrs. VanMiddlesworth.

John Tingley visited Plainfield yesterday and his many friends were glad to see him.

Wm. Gossly of the Central Railroad, has not been feeling well for a few days, and is taking a rest.

The public schools will hold their closing exercises June 22, probably in the Presbyterian Church.

Wm. G. Holton Council, No. 55, J. O. U. A. M., received another application at their meeting last evening.

Several young men from Plainfield find boating on the New Market pond very pleasant these moonlight nights.

Mrs. Jacob Kitchen's large geranium in bloom which is admired by all who see it. It measures about 8 feet in height.

The condition of William Hape remains unchanged, in spite of the fact that his family feared he was worse this morning.

Paul Kramel's building is being thoroughly painted and repaired throughout and when completed will be an ornament to the borough.

Arthur Giles has taken the contract to dig a well on the poor farm, between New Market and Dunellen. It is a large job, as the well is to be very deep.

The usual celebration will be held July 4, in New Market. In previous years these events have been notable, and this year's promise of eclipsing all former celebrations.

In Somerville yesterday occurred the marriage of Miss Teresa Hook to Ferdinand Rothlisberger of New York, at the home of the bride. The Catholic Church choir of Dunellen sang High Nuptial Mass. There was a large attendance, and the gifts were costly and handsome.

For the past fifteen years Fred Eaander has had the use of the property at the corner of North and Prospect streets, which belongs to the Jersey Central Railroad Company, and has cultivated the ground each year. It is now in excellent condition and is very productive. Mr. Eaander is now very carefully looking after a large crop of potatoes, which promises to be of the finest.

The house occupied by the Misses Smith, school teachers, came near being consumed by fire Saturday evening. In lighting a match, some inflammable material caught fire and was with considerable difficulty that it was extinguished. This in connection with the speaks harshly of any one, as she resolutely shuts her ears at all idle gossip. If she knows aught as to the author of a book she will say so cannot truthfully say any thing good, she will say nothing at all.

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Go by the book on Sunshine's Pills.

SEMINARY RECEPTION.

Graduates Congratulated by a Notable Gathering at the Chestnuts.

The Seminary, through whose open doors the invited guests had a glimpse of the graduates with some of the results of years of work in the graduating exercises last Friday and the Class Day exercises of Monday, was thrown wide open on June 13 and gave a glimpse of the graduates and their invited guests in the play that successfully follows earnest work.

The Seminary was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, a festoon of roses falling between the two reception rooms over the wide parlor, and pink and green decorations in the dancing hall.

The guests were received in the parlor by Miss Kenyon, the graduates, Misses Rose Eleanor Mix, Bessie Evelyn Titsworth, Maud Hildebrandt Middleditch, May Stockton Shreve and Edith Tracy, the teachers, Misses Arnold and Fanning, E. Kenyon, and in the school hall by Miss Clark, Miss Eastburn and Mademoiselle Montarlot. The receiving parties and social and congratulatory chat, was followed by dancing in the large hall, where inviting strains of music charmed the feet and quickened the light steps of the merry company.

Among the guests, besides the members of the school and former pupils, were Miss Hewitt, Professor and Mrs. Bernard Goinge, Mr. and Mrs. James Middleditch, the Misses Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. David Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Miss Shreve, E. B. Clark, Arthur Clark, and George Gaston of Philadelphia, A. W. Hartland, Mr. and Mrs Lawson, J. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Stimson, Mr. Brew of Orange, Mr. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Suffern, Miss Lewis, James Kimball, Clifford McGee, Howard Cortiss, George schoonmaker, Mrs. Mason, Professor and Mrs. Rodman, Miss Abbott, James Middleditch, Dr. Ard, Paul Tozzo, Lewis Tozzo, Charles Clark, Harry Thomas, Albert Sproul, Sherwood and Arthur West, Fred. Huntington, Fred. Case, Louis Waring, Ralph Smith of Nyack and James Burd of Dover.

Paterson's Loss, Plainfield's Gain.

Paterson was not the only one in Plainfield recently on business. J. T. Vail, the North avenue real estate dealer, took him around to see what a fine city we have. Mr. Day was also taken with the place that he sent his wife here to see Plainfield also. She, too, was delighted, and Mr. Vail has sold them the handsome residence on Fifth Broadway, opposite the Convent Avenue Church, and Mr. Day and family will remove from Paterson at once.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the one positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer $100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.

WHY HE IS MISSED.

Mr. Wagels of Westfield Mourned by His Fellow-Townsmen—Breezy Chat About Children's Parade.

WESTFIELD, June 12.—One of the possible features of Westfield's Centennial week is a parade of the Sunday-schools on the afternoon of July 3. A parade or the public school children was at first suggested, but this was given up. The reason, or one of the reasons, for abandoning it is the difficulty of marshalling the public school children during the Summer vacation, when the schools are closed and the teachers departed. Another reason may be that the Sunday-school parade would be more successful in other places. Jersey City and Brooklyn make much of the event every year. There is a method of reasoning by which it is assumed that an event which does not succeed elsewhere will succeed here. It is a method which has some value if the assumed basis of reasoning is correct, and I had this fact in mind yesterday while talking with an old resident of Brooklyn; and questioned him with reference to the conditions under which the Brooklyn children march. The march to Prospect Park, I learned, is made on asphalt pavements which are swept clean with brooms before the parade. When the park is reached the children march on the grass. These conditions are interesting in themselves because they explain in part the success of an event that has become famous. To what extent these conditions are responsible for the duplicate here, and how the failure to duplicate them would affect the success of a parade, are questions which Westfield will solve for herself.

If it is solved according to her liking, we may look for a Sunday-school parade every year. Westfield has a faculty for repeating whatever will bear repetition.

In speaking of the Sunday-school parade, I am reminded of an interesting fact which is perhaps peculiar to Westfield. It is that most children of the village regularly attend more than one Sunday-school. I suppose the question naturally arises whether these are more moral than the other children of the place.

Edward J. Wagels has left Westfield, possibly not to return again, as his business interests are now in Chicago. Mr. Wagels is a man whose going and coming deserves a passing notice. He was a man who attracted much attention. Though without the advantage of special training, he is a finest public speaker, a leading member of the Advance Club, the first and perhaps the only successful literary club of the place. On his return from the Bermudas in April he brought back sufficient material for a valuable book descriptive of the islands as seen through a tourist's eyes. This material has been slightly augmented by people competent to judge of its value. The only thing evolved from it so far, however, is a successful lecture, which the author has delivered in a number of towns. It would not you many more pleasant things about Mr. Wagels; but perhaps enough has been said to show why it is that Westfield is sorry to lose him.

Emma

Morning Tonics at Gaston's.

The old established house is furnishing business satisfactorily conducted by George A. Hallock at 320 West Front street continues to supply Plainfield people with the best goods, in the latest and finest manner. Mr. Hallock's express dealing and personal popularity hold to him a permanent trade, and he is deserving of it. He also has the finest effects such as stock of high-grade goods at such honest prices.

THERE'S TO BE DANCING.

Committee Appointed for the High School Alumni Reception.

At the meeting of the alumni "93 and "94, held in Association Hall on June 13, to consider the subject of giving a reception to the Class of '94, Chairman Anglemyer, '92, appointed the following committee: Refreshments—Miss Culbreth, '93, Miss Gertrude Hall, '93, Miss Lillie Hall, '93, Miss Lee, '93, Miss Fine, '93, Miss Hall, '94, Miss Whitney, '93.

Decorations—Miss Peterie, '93, Miss Coleman, '93, Miss Cornell, '93, Miss Langdon, '93, Miss Miles, '93, Miss Kyte, '93, Miss Rockwell, '93, Miss Benjamin, '93, Miss Perkins, '93, Ralph Campbell, '93.

Floor—Arthur Bates, '93.

Dancing—Arthur Sproul, '93.

Invited—Charles Anglemyer, '92, Clinton Case, '92.

Secretary and treasurer—Miss Oakley, '93.

It was decided to hold the reception the night of June 21, in the Franklin School, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Members of the alumni who have not yet paid in subscriptions to C. H. Anglemyer, 340 West Front street, before June 19. Applicants must state the class with which they graduated.

Dickey's Make a Stake.

A certain shipwalker in a large establishment is noted for his severity to those under him. One of them, One day he approached a junior assistant, from whose counter a lady had just gone away.

"You let that lady go out without her making a purchase!" he asked severely.

"Yes, sir—no, sir."

"And she was at your counter fully 10 minutes!"

"Doubtless, but then, you see"—

"Exactly. I saw that in spite of all the questions she put to you you rarely answered her, and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but"—

"I shall expect you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted."

"What was that?"

"Half a crown! She's a book canvasser getting subscribers to the 'Life of Nelson.'"

And the shopwalker retired crestfallen.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Social Triumph.

Mrs. Gossip—I hear you attracted much notice at your appearance in the social world abroad.

Mrs. Nunnery—I should say so. I wore an ear-ring from $20,000 to $25,000 of diamonds every ball I went to.—Chicago Record.

A Burglar Alarm.

Jimmy Dixon, the ex-burglar, is living quietly in this city. He is often seen on Broadway, but always alone. One day he was asked if there was such a thing in existence as a burglar alarm that could be depended upon. "Yes," he replied, "a dark house will never be entered by any one but a greenhorn. Groping about in a house where there is a light is the thing that appalls the best of safe-breakers."—New York World.

Reduces Their Pay.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 13.—Extreme dissatisfaction prevails among the miners in the Belmont district, Ohio county, Fairmine & Wheeling and Lake Erie throughout this section since the strike settlement. The men have all been able to work at say three at the 70 cent rate, but stood out to have the 70 cents and over the strike settlement at 60 cents. Leaders of the miners say that fully 8,000 miners will be out in the miners in this section against the restoration of the compromise.

Streator Miners Displeased.

STREATOR, Ill., June 13.—Only expressions of indignation are heard among the miners of the Streator district in regard to the terms of settlement made at Columbus. They say they went into the fight to maintain the 70 cent rate and are now expected to accept a reduction. A committee of the miners will probably be against acceptance.

Mercer Conference Falls.

MERCER, Pa., June 13.—The second conference of the United Mine workers of the third district to fix the wage scale has become toss broken. The operators made a proposition to pay 60 cents for mining. The miners held out for 60 cents and the conference broke up. The miners declare it is not likely that another conference will be held.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

National League.

At Boston—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 8.
At New York—New York, 4; Louisville, 1.
At Boston—Boston, 12; Chicago, 9.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburg, 1.
At Washington—Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 1. Game called at end of second inning on account of rain.

ATTENDANCE.

New York	1,501	Washington	1,743
Boston	1,734	Philadelphia	4,500
Brooklyn	2,000		

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS.	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	24	10	.706	New York	21	19	.525
Boston	24	11	.686	Louisville	21	22	.488
Philadel'a	24	12	.649	Cincinnati	14	23	.378
Cleveland	23	12	.657	Washton	13	24	.351
Pittsburg	24	16	.600	Chicago	11	28	.282
Brooklyn	22	16	.579	Louisville	10	26	.263

Eastern League.

At Providence—Providence, 15; Erie, 1.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 10; Wilkesbarre, 6.
At Springfield—Buffalo, 13; Springfield, 10.
At Troy—Troy, 14; Binghamton, 1.

Pennsylvania State League.

At Hazleton—Hazleton, 18; Easton, 8.
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 9; Pottsville, 4.
At Scranton—Scranton, 8; Allentown, 4. Twelve innings.
At Altoona—Altoona, 8; Reading, 4.

New York State League.

At Kingston—Kingston, 18; Amsterdam, 7.

Other Games.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 29; Princeton, 9.
At Auburn—Auburn, 9; Williams, 3; Amherst, 1.
At Coburg, Ont.—Rochester, N. Y., 6; Oshawa, Ont., 1.

Casualties From Friday's Gale.

St. Johns, N. F., June 13.—A schooner of 100 tons, name unknown, lumber laden, is reported to have capsized off Cape St. Mary's, near where the steamer Tetas was lost. Nothing is known of the crew and it is supposed that they were swept overboard and drowned. Reports from Grand Banks tell of serious damage done to the fishing fleet owing to the gale of last Friday. It is feared that many casualties will be reported. A schooner with five or six men on board was driven from port to the south-north on Saturday and has not yet been heard from. She probably foundered.

THERE is but one way of having the best paint, and that is to use only the well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure

White Lead

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

* If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure lead with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one pound cans by most paint dealers. If you are in doubt as to who sells strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they write us many complimentary notes, and a circular containing valuable information, which we will send you free, if you will address

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

DEATHS.

GOOD SUMMER READING

"AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN"

A love episode of New York Society.

By JOHN GILLIAT.

IN NUMBER 703 (25),

TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS,

PRICE 50 CENTS.

JUST OUT.

"AN UNSPEAKABLE SIREN" is a story deal of interest, full of life and love. It is illustrated by a particularly conspicuous girl in New York society. It is in the Town Topics and is also the most talked of.

In addition to the above great story there is another, a thrilling short story, power, incident, and realism, entitled "A Fatal Resemblance." Besides this by all the 3 and novelettes of railroad incidents and on trains, or men and women of the world, and the previous SIX FREE NOVELS of the great "Town Topics Library" series. Sold by stands, postal news or by mail order to

TOWN TOPICS,

255 The book regarded by the American News Company as the best seller of the month. Town Topics is the best seller of the year. Town Topics and all its publications are sold at all newsstands. Town Topics, annual subscription, $4.00.

FOR SALE—3 carriages in good condition. Also a set of single harness, one set of single phaeton and one seated dittu. Apply P. O. Box 136, Westfield, N. J. 6 13 1-r

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

From the Journal of Pharmacy, 1894.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Physicians.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has wrought a decided change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians 100 years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their medicine bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, potions, lotions and salves with which they made up their own prescriptions and furnished other patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets lends more and more toward a return of the former practice, to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now prefer to order prescriptions filled in tablet form. Ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of medicine in tablets was extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of calomel or potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared increased until now more than 500 preparations are thus used by physicians, and the number of thousands of compounds. Any physician may now have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The chief requirement is that at least 1,000 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians are already retained a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of favorite prescriptions are thus used by physicians in the practice of medicine, just as homeopathic remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further the cost of production, and to this end they are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the instructions of individual physicians, and to compound new prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and ordering his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking every prescription thus provided with some such number of tablets. Tens of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the practice of medicine. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change through the increasing number of prescriptions compounded. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of doctoring; for the physician, it has relieved him of the drudgery of his profession; for the druggist, it has lessened the necessary number of clerks. Of course, the introduction into medical practice. Tablets has awakened not

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Allen of the 5 and 7 cent store is looking for trade, and says its old prices keep him busy from early till late. He is not alone in remarkable goods below the market value.

—Though it "Went All Other" at the Derby Town D, White of this city was enabled to restore to the owner the value E. of F. and I. O. O. F. watch charm lost Sunday afternoon.

—Advertised Sale is still at Love's estate, corner of Watchung and North avenues, continues to see his friends and public generally. No one should pass an elegant line of wall papers, and the prices are very low.

—The students of Harned Academy will give their closing exercises, Friday evening, the 22d inst. at 8. The committee consists of Arch M. Gilbert, Fred Hughes, Allen Bushmore, Francis Demarest and Henry Vallerie.

—Because the public school commencement exercises will be held June 21, the presentation of Rev. Adam Chambers's panoramic views of Christian's Progress" in Baptist Chapel has been postponed until the next evening.

PERSONALIA.

Prof. H. Colegrove's son is home from college.

Col. J. Aug. Hagaman is domiciled at Hotel Somerwood.

Mrs. Elias Allen is erecting a dwelling on her Harmony street property.

Miss Caroline Knowland and Fred Hyde were married in Park Jan 4.

Miss Kate Kimball of Chautauqua Headquarters, Buffalo, is home for a week.

J. B. Longer of Watervelt avenue is steadily improving from the results of his fall.

T. H. Keller is on a business trip through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mrs. Abel Fisk has gone to her parents' home in Louisville, Ky., to spend a month.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Barlow to Mr. Silliman of Hornsville, N. Y.

Joseph Sattela has returned from Indiana where he attended his dying brother and attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Gray have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their son Homer, in his seventh year.

Jacob Miles of Somerset street and Johnston drive, who has been confined to his customers for some time, is somewhat improved.

Rev. F. Roesch has accepted the call unanimously extended to him from the Fourth German Reformed Church of Raritan and accepted by the classis.

Miss Marion Lee Stevens, daughter of E. J. Stevens of Grove street, a senior of Bryn Mawr College, is at home for the Summer vacation.

Ex-Councilman Ernest R. Ackerman will represent the Eighth Congressional District in the National Republican League Convention to be held in Denver June 20.

Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Evarts Tracy to Miss Caroline Frederica Stroull, daughter of Hermann Alfred Stroull, for Saturday, June 23, in the Crescent Avenue Church.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Hannah Rita Bogert, daughter of Rachel Bogert, to John W. Poole, to take place at 128 East Second street, Fourth day, Sixth month, the 27th, at 7 p.m.

Rev. D. Ward Learned has elected a delegate by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Church of Christ to the National Convention which will assemble in Cleveland, July 11-15.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Susie Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Burhans of Westfield, to Samuel Burhans, to take place in the Westfield M. E. Church, Thursday evening, June 21, at 8.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Ella Clark of Summit to T. E. Hazell, music teacher of the Plainfield public schools, to take place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Charles F. Wood, in Summit, Thursday, June 28.

John Lindmeyer, Sr., a native of Washington Valley, died May 23 in Illinois, and was buried from his home in Franklin Corner Township, Logan County, May 26. He was one of the 13 settlers of Jersey County. He was 91 years old.

Supervisor Gilbert M. Todd of Westchester County, New York, has been spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Rev. H. M. Todd of Washington Park. Mr. Todd expresses himself delighted with Plainfield, and says it is the most beautiful city he ever visited.

Rev. H. Schlipper of North Plainfield left Wednesday for Hunter, in the Catskill Mountains, New York State, where he will rest for two weeks at the home of his parents. Mr. Schlipper has been engaged by the officers of St. Paul's M. E. Church in Newark to preach in that church the last Sunday in July and all the month of August.

Pierre J. Staith and family of Seventy-fourth street, New York, moved Monday into the home of Charles W. Schlipper, corner of West Seventh street and Spooner avenue, which they have hired for the Summer. Mr. Schlipper is stopping at the Albion, but his family are visiting her brother, Gustave Schlipper, on Ninth street. Charles Schlipper and Miss Schlipper will leave for Europe the latter part of June and will remain until Fall.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson will sympathize with them in the loss of their nine-months-old daughter Alice, which occurred Monday, June 4, of pneumonia, at their home in Montreal, Canada. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lloyd of 16 Park avenue, this city. They have lived in Canada for two years. Mr. Stevenson is pressman of the Montreal Star. He was formerly a valued employe of Walter Scott & Company.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY.

State President Plainfield Makes an Address, and Miss Spangenberg Tells the Ladies How of the Work—Report Indicates Gratifying Success.

In the First Baptist Church June 12 the day was celebrated the first anniversary of the formation of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the church. The church had been specially decorated for the occasion. On the front of the pulpit was a silver "C" with a golden "E" within. Banners and fans had been placed about the platform, the latter being grouped naturally, the roses reaching in their natural form. On the left was a mass of daisies. Above were two blue jars filled with white peonies. The regular choir sang.

After the opening hymn Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes read from the Scriptures and Rev. Arthur Crane prayed. The choir sang and then President Frank Lane, who acted as report from the secretary of the society.

Secretary Norman H. Frutsseo read the following:

To the Officers and Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church.

It is very gratifying to present the progress made by our society since its organization one year ago.

On May 30, 1893, a special business meeting of the F. P. S. was held, at which time it was recommended that a Christian Endeavor society be formed, forming a C. E. Society.

That meeting was followed with a member-ship of fourteen on June 5, 1893. In September we received the Junior Society, which was in October to the Local Union. Business and consecration meetings have been held every month, and there have not been more than two held eleven business meetings, of which seventy-seven entries, seventy-three dates and thirteen absentees. Seventy-seven members have been removed, making an increase of about 5 members per month. We have received into the membership of the society with very interesting services until its separation, and have performed the duties of the society by God's help, to the best of their ability.

I. PRAYER MEETING COMMITTEE.

In the course of the year the first chairman of this committee tendered his resignation to the society. It was very reluctantly accepted by the Executive Committee. The position was appointed Chas. French as chairman in his place and he performed the society with very interesting services until its separation, and has performed the duties of the society by God's help, to the best of their ability.

—Office on March 6, 1894. At the annual business meeting held on March 6, 1894, the present chairman was elected, and it is with great pleasure that I report for the society. The meetings have been interesting and attractive and God's spirit seemed to be present.

II. LOOKOUT COMMITTEE.

The society is indebted to the present chairman and his co-workers who have earnestly striven to make the grounds in the society. They have been great pleasure to their donors and tonight we are able to report an active membership of 77. Let us hope that in the course of another year there report may show greater increase in numbers.

III. SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Since our society is as yet young, having only existed one year up to the present date, we have not had many of the so-called social committee gatherings. Until March 19th only two had been held, one on New Year's day, the other due to the neglect of this committee, but we have been very successful in accomplishing all like characters it has been almost impossible to find a suitable time. On March 9 our present committee was appointed, and on March 19 a social was a great success in every way. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and well. Much thanks are due the chairman and her co-workers for the pleasant evening's entertainment.

IV. TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE.

This committee has had very little to do, although when called upon they have performed all their duties satisfactorily. The former chairman co-operated with the present, the secretaries of the various C. E. societies in the city, and an attempt to get temperance speakers instance to speak in the various churches in our city, but owing to satisfactory reasons the project was not carried out. On the night of March 2, 1894, the present chairman was elected.

VI. MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

Miss Linda Butler was elected as the first chairman of this committee, but owing to illhealth she was forced to resign from the position. Her resignation was very reluctantly accepted, and the vice president appointed to fill her place in his the vacancy. On March 9, 1894, the present chairman was elected. To date 13 letters that there has been very little work for this committee to do, and most of our members merely being appointed to perform work, but on March 2, 1894, the present chairman was elected.

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VII. WELCOME COMMITTEE.

The work of this committee under the present chairmanship is progressing favorably. Let us all add him in his work by introducing ourselves as his assistants.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

The Corresponding Secretary has always ably filled her position, and has been faithful in forwarding letters of greeting to visiting societies and donors of the Christian Endeavor of our State. We also heartily thank her for her excellent report of the State Convention held at Trenton.

TREASURER.

The treasurer's reports during the year have been favorable. He has been very attentive to the duties which devolve upon him, and very faithful.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The present superintendent of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor deserves credit for the success of the society, to which she is conducting the society. Let us pray that God will shower His heaviest upon them again, in and many souls may be brought to Christ.

RECORDING SECRETARY.

The manner in which the former Recording Secretary performed his duties is worthy of note on him certainly is praiseworthy, his neatness and accuracy are worthy of commendation.

At the close of this short report of our year's work I cannot help but feel that God's blessings have rested upon us, and we may each rejoice in the work accomplished, looking forward with hope for future work for a still greater success. May we never falter, nor be discouraged, but always keep on the Master's words to our side: "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Respectfully submitted,
N. H. FRUTSEGO, Secy.

June 12, 1894.

Miss Emily Cortell then presented the following report of the Junior Christian Endeavor Work:

Our junior society was organized in December 1893, with a membership of 30 members.

Many of the children of the Sunday-school became so much interested in the meetings, that several twenty-two being the average.

Since the beginning but few have resigned the cards, though all take an active part in the meetings, which are held every Friday afternoon.

We found an hour too long, so we devoted but half an hour now, with every minute filled.

Singing, sentence prayers, a short talk on the topic, form a part of the usual programme, which is conducted by the Juniors under the leadership of Mrs. Pritchard, superintendent, who gives a Monday School session, which includes missionary lessons, and which I believe will be a great benefit to the Band of Hope at the Crescent Convention.

Our society has been very fortunate to send a barrel to a city missionary in New York.

When the Rev. Mr. Crane held several services in the Crescent Avenue Church, at one of which many Juniors were present, and one of the services held for a short time to the Junior Endeavor.

Each of these afternoons was a burning point to the Holy Spirit of God, and many hearts that time the members of the Junior Society were led to accept Christ as their Saviour, and others have become Christians.

Our society has increased in membership, and has been a source of great blessing to us.

Miss Alice B. Spangenberg of Scotch-wood was introduced. Her address was especially for the Junior Endeavorers, it engaged and a number of talks from good, in illustrating her remarks. In brief she said: The Junior Society is much like a kindergarten. Its members are children, and it must retain its magnetism. Like talks, boys and girls are drawn to the society. This first and requisite the Junior Endeavor has. Missions is the society teaches him to be a "Christian everywhere". Another is drawn because he is taught how to express his love for Christ and he is willing for his Master. Another because then he can obtain a certain education which it would be impossible to obtain otherwise. Then he is sorry as a man, how the Bible teaches. Another is attracted because the society holds up Consecrated Endeavor with a new motto, "Try and Trust". The society is attractive to others because it upholds Christ as the best Example.

There are those who are attracted but who are not held fast. They are tied to other calls, companions who are not Christians. Others have tops tied to them, pleasures for which they neglect their Endeavor membership. The rusty nail is like the member who grows indifferent because of unfaithfulness. Wooden nails can not be engineered; the Endeavorer must have nerve of the Christian Endeavor street or pew in life. A boy's duty to his father, his mother, his home a child covered with sinfulness. It must not be taken of before the magnetic power can be manifested.

Miss Spangenberg concluded by urging the young people to more faithful to the Endeavor movement. The next speaker was Rev. J. Addison Ingham, D. D., General President of the State Y. P. S. C. E. Union, for many years a resident of Deer street, who was welcomed with the singing of "Blessed be the tie that binds" a fitting and giving him the Chautauqua salute. He alluded to the fact that he was once carried in the lecture room under the stone; and referred to his connection with the church. He was grateful to Dr. Taylor, who had thrown him the life line. He presented the work of the church again and especially at the first anniversary of the Y. P. S. C. E. It had been a good year, what he had heard from the year's work. The future delighted. After telling of the arrangements made, for the Cleveland convention in July, he spoke on subject of the "Endeavor Opportunity". Briefly stated, his remarks were:

Christian Endeavor is a new opportunity. God's seal is on it, as its accomplishments have shown. First, it is an opportunity for the Christian worker to learn his trade. The young people have been taught and put to work. I once found a young woman who always showed a great interest in young pastors. As a result of agitation she got one for a host. In Hamilton College I had taken a short course in theoretical architecture, and I tried to build a song for the Lord. The building which I finally made was such a disappointment to me that she could hardly be driven into it. I had the blueprint of building, but no practice.

Another opportunity is for fostering interdenominational fellowship. I met three other men in the Hamilton Baptist for a short time ago. We went fishing in the same boat. All was formal between us until the first fish was caught. Then we forgot formality, and forgot our fear for strings of fat. We began to talk about church unity and found that, while all agreed in it, it must be laid in a broad foundation. The Lutheran wished all to be Lutherans for his was the historical church; the Presbyterian wanted all to come with him because his was the model church; the Methodist thought the fervency and fire of his denomination essential. Then I suggested that the best course was to settle on the Word of God as the basis. Unity of church was not possible in the fish, but was possible as men were taught, however, although they were of different strings.

An opportunity for good citizenship is the Endeavor movement. Once the Bible was in the hands of the pastor and the evangelist; now all have hold and are acting souls. The audience ended with an appeal for all to work under the motto of the State Convention. "The young people of New Jersey for Christ and the Church".

The meeting closed with the singing of "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord."

Children's Party in Retherwood.

The garden party of the children of the Church of Our Saviour, held on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Charles W. Sherwood, was attended. The handsome stable, never before used, was utilized. The stable is handsomely fitted throughout in yellow pine, and is the finest building of its kind in Retherwood.

The Sunday-school numbers 63 pupils, with a large attendance of friends. The garden party there was a very full attendance, and the managers of the school, including Miss Caroline Vliet, Katy Lowell, Wm. Kennedy, W. Giddis, W. Herlion, S. Tilton; "The Great Tomorrow", R. Beasley, Linda Herlion, Mabel Lewis, Minnie Hoff; "The Glory of the Lord," Nellie Huff, Alice Apgar, R. Vliet, Lillian Kennedy, Lostie Kinsey. Interspersed among these were appropriate recitations and singing by the whole school. John Kennedy built the miniature church, and was assisted by Rev. W. G. Kinsey, Miss Miss Maud Fisher, and G. W. Richardson is the arrangement and decoration of it.

CAN'T STUMP HIM ON LAW.

Judge VanSyckel's Decision Sustains Craig A. Marsh in the Masters Liquor Case.

The Press of Monday said: "The Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth this morning began the case of Craig A. Marsh vs. Liquor case. Appeal was taken." The decision was given on the ground that the city did not prove that Falcon was unlicensed. Counsel Edward Marsh said to the Court that such proof was wholly unnecessary. The Court said "Sorry." Mr. Marsh replied: "Reserved." The Supreme Court has so decided." The Court asked for authority. Mr. Marsh went to the law library in the courthouse and produced Graselli on Evidence, holding precisely what he claimed. Judge McCormick asked for a New Jersey decision. Mr. Marsh and Judge VanSyckel had so decided, but the case decided by Judge VanSyckel could not be produced because the book was not in the library. Judge VanSyckel said: "I will ruminate upon you, but give you an exception, so that you may take the case to the Supreme Court." Mr. Marsh asked to have the record made straight and took his exception.

The decision of Judge VanSyckel referred to by Mr. Marsh comes in this in every respect. The syllabus of the case is as follows:

"On a prosecution for the sale of liquor without license, the prosecutor need not prove the want of license. If the defendant relies on a license in defense, he must produce it."

Confession of Suicide.

Mrs. Hollister of Terrell road sent with a prescription to Dr. Deane's drug store for laudanum to bathe her teeth with lime water, but by mistake dipped the brush into a bottle of carbolic acid instead. She discovered the mistake as soon as she had rinsed her mouth, and was but slightly burned. Dr. M. B. Long attended her.

Blacksmiths' Convention.

A live delegation, 65 feet long, is being exhibited at 10 cents a look. It is best at Fourth street and Plainfield avenue. The spectacle is a Flexible man-eater.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

THE HEM OF THE TOWN.

NOTEWORTHY DOINGS IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF PLAINFIELD.

Children's Day Novelties in Dunellen—Tingley Family Ghosts in Prospect—Local Celebration in a Newark Commencement.

John Tingley is planning for the annual reunion of the Tingley family, to be held in South Plainfield August 29.

A tenor will be held in the Methodist Church July 19, 20 and 21. It will be attended Sunday, and attractive novelties are promised.

The eighteenth annual graduating exercises of the New Jersey Business College will be held in Wissler's Opera House, June 15, in the Peddie Memorial Baptist Church, Newark. Dunellen residents are very much interested, because two of the school's pupils are from that place, among the graduates. Miss Ella Maud Fisher will deliver the salutatory. Her subject will be "Woman's Work." George William Richardson will lead a discussion of "Free Trade and Protection". Rev. W. G. Kinsey will be the benediction pronounced. Five thousand tickets have been issued for the occasion.

The Presbyterian Church celebrated Children's Day in a very pleasing manner. In the morning Rev. Mr. Martine, pastor, preached an eloquent sermon on the observance of the day, and special music was rendered. In the evening all assisted in the music consisted of Miss Taylor and Miss Imogene Smith, soprano; Miss Mabel Bunnell, alto; Morris Martin, tenor, and Edward Test, bass. Miss Maggie Swackhamer was the efficient organist. In the evening a special service was held in the Sunday-school children, entitled "Dyke-Builders". It consisted of songs, recitations and selections by the choir. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers. The front of the pulpit was a solid bank of different kinds of roses, and in the centre was a handsome floral Endeavor badge in silver. The building which I finally made was such a disappointment to me that she could hardly be driven into it. I had the blueprint of building, but no practice.

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HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

GOOD SPORT OF THE BOYS ON THE CRESCENT OVAL.

Prizes Awarded and Presented by Scholarship.

The fourth annual annual field day sports of the P. H. S. A. A. on the Crescent front Saturday afternoon were very successful. The weather was fine, the track was fast, the weather was good, and the boys of the High School and the Academy made good sport. The committee of arrangements consisted of T. A. Genung, took the place of F. L. C. Martin, absent, as judge. The other officers were those appointed. Clerk of the Course, C. R. Mills, M. D.; P. H. S. A. A. Secretary, Miss Anna Ayres, and their work very efficiently.

The first event was the 100 yards dash, open. This time was not taken, the report of the pistol not having been heard by the timers at the tape. The runners finished in the following order:

Weisy Abbott, Leal's School.
A. L. Sorrell, P. H. S.
Frank Pritchard, P. H. S.
John Whiting, P. H. S.
C. M. Rogers, Plainfield School.

The one-third mile bicycle handicap was run in two heats, the first three in each entering the final. In the first heat Frank Leal, 50 yards, did not start and the others were unable to catch him. He won in 46½. The finish:

Herbert W. Moore, North Plainfield School	20
John Kirkner	20
Wm. Wolfenden	20
J. J. Moore, Piggy's School, Elizabeth	20
Wm. Wolfenden, Plainfield School	20
Charles E. Daunt, Crawford	20

The second heat was run in 46 1-5 seconds by Will Wolfenden, the handicap overtook Rittenhouse on the rank and he until entering the stretch, when Wolfenden came up by them and passed them, getting home with a strong spurt. The finish:

Albert Wolfenden	20
Wm. Rittenhouse, Leal's School	20
Elmer L. Sorrell, P. H. S.	20
W. J. Mooney, Friendship Street	20
Vincent Rittenhouse, P. H. S.	20

In the final heat Glunk lost his pedal on the start and dropped out. Wolfenden stayed in the race, rode up well on the back and won in 46 seconds.

The finish:

Kirkner,	
H. W. Moore,	
Wolfenden,	
McCutchen.	

Wesley Abbott, Leal's School and Ralph Campbell, P. H. S., started in the one-mile high jump. Abbott dropped out on 4 feet 11. Fred E. Fish, ex-P. H. S., who had been entered for the event started the others and reached 5 feet 2. Ralph Campbell, P. H. S., made 5 feet, breaking the High School record, his own, of 5 feet 1, and touching the Academy record by ½ inches. He received great prize and Abbott, second.

Miss Abbott succeeded in beating the High School record for the hundred yards dash, 11 1-5 seconds, made by F. S. Freeman last Fall, by running in 10 2-5. Miss Hillenbrand and Miss Ethel Dunham, had charge of the floral display. Rev. Mr. Martine assisted the choir in the exercises.

Most interesting Children's Day exercises were held in the Methodist Church. Rev. W. C. Kinsey, pastor, and the success of the day. Largest very hard for a successful programme, and their efforts were rewarded. The decorations were very elaborate. Flowers being artistically arranged on the front of the platform, and the rear of the pulpit. The pastor preached a forceful sermon in the morning, from the text, "Suffer little children to come unto me." The choir sang selections appropriate to the day, and the excellent music was much enjoyed. Those in the choir were: Miss Pearl Pinkham, Miss Ella Maud Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Vail, soprano; Mrs. W. C. Kinsey, alto; Joseph Apgar, tenor; and W. H. V. Wilson, bass. Miss Edmond Apgar, basso. Mrs. A. Nelson was the accomplished pianist. A service entitled "The Church of the Future" was rendered in the evening. It was delightful novel, and proved to be very instructive. The front part of a church in miniature was erected on the platform, and large motto-cover representing the essentials of the church were placed upon it, with "Christ, Our Foundation" at the bottom. Recitations by the Sunday-school children, upon these subjects were given as follows: "Introductory Address", Albert Apgar; "Christ, Our Foundation", Miss Lizzie Stevens Wack"; Miss Millicent Vail, Miss Mattie Hill; "Social Reforms", David Richardson; "Christian Equality" Miss Lois Hall; "Our Missionaries", Miss Ida Middlebrook; "Young People", Miss G. Owens, Miss Lois Hall; "Our Bible", Miss Nellie Brown; "Response to the Children's Day", Infant Class; "The Little Ones", and the Church of the Future", Helen Maier, Irene Ayres, Clarence Kinsey, Charlie Vail, Charlie Vliet, Katy Lowell, W. Kennedy, W. Giddis, W. Herlion, S. Tilton; "The Great Tomorrow", R. Beasley, Linda Herlion, Mabel Lewis, Minnie Hoff; "The Glory of the Lord," Nellie Huff, Alice Apgar, R. Vliet, Lillian Kennedy, Lostie Kinsey. Interspersed among these were appropriate recitations and singing by the whole school. John Kennedy built the miniature church, and was assisted by Rev. W. G. Kinsey, Miss Miss Maud Fisher, and G. W. Richardson is the arrangement and decoration of it.

BROWN AND BROWER.

Lodge Journey of a Wagon, and Its Termination.

Last February Albert Brown advertised to sell a polisher's wagon belonging to Stuart Kyte's barn. It was sold to the pairs which Brown had made. The wagon was stored in Stuart Kyte's barn. Just before the sale was to take place, Brower went to the barn and took the wagon away. Thereupon a complaint was made, and Justice Nash held him to await the action of the Grand Jury. Brower appealed and returned the wagon, and the prosecution was dropped. Brown on regaining possession of the wagon advertised it for sale, and it. Meanwhile Brower now was the time set, and the date was kept, notwithstanding a notice which Brower had served on Brown. Brower's lawyer, served on Brown to deliver the wagon to him. Brown brought in the wagon for the amount of his claim, W. S. Goldsmith was Brower's lawyer, and successfully carried the matter through.

RESULT OF A PRESS AD, TOO.

People Like to Borrow of Such a Considerate Creditor as Commodore Reed.

To the Editor of The Press:—Please discontinue my advertisement of money to loan.

Allow me to compliment The Daily Press upon its success as an advertising medium. As a result of the "ad" the $25,000 was taken in a week and I could loan so much more, if I had it, upon first-class mortgages.

CHAS. A. REED.

THE Kingston, N.Y., Postmaster says:

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

work wonders. They cured my son of Sick Headache. He was a great sufferer from it for many years, and tried many remedies without relief. Dr. Deane's Pills cured him in a short time, and he has not had a return of the trouble since.

H. WOLVEN, Postmaster.

This is home endorsement. Ask your neighbor about the people.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT.

Program Carried Out to the Smallest Detail.

The Primary Department of the Plainfield Seminary held its closing exercises Friday morning, when the children, under the direction of Miss Lewis, rendered with great taste and childish grace the following program, participated in by the school, a doll's drill, recitations in French and English, and a very pretty French drill, with the flags of America and France.

The exercises of the graduating class took place at four o'clock p. m., in the grove of the seminary, and a thronged audience of friends of the pupils was present. T. A. Genung took the place of F. L. C. Martin, absent, as judge. The other officers were those appointed. Clerk of the Course, C. R. Mills, M. D.; P. H. S. A. A. Secretary, Miss Anna Ayres, and their work very efficiently.

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Vincent Rittenhouse, P. H. S.	20

In the final heat Glunk lost his pedal on the start and dropped out. Wolfenden stayed in the race, rode up well on the back and won in 46 seconds.

The finish:

Albert Wolfenden, P. H. S.,	
W. J. Mooney, Friends School Street, Rahway,	
J. J. Moore, Piggy's School, Elizabeth,	
C. R. Daunt, Crawford.	
Time 1.29 2-5.	

In the standing broad jump J. W. Kirkner won with a leap 9 feet 6. J. O. Whitney was second but with 9 feet 5 inch. The High School record last year was Fred Freeman's 9 feet 3½.

The Academician mile bicycle scratch made an interesting race. Wolfenden sang back, as usual, but waited too long before spurting. His riding on the whole was remarkable, but unsuccessful.

The finish:

J. W. Kirkner,	
Albert Wolfenden,	
E. E. Sorrell,	
Vincent Rittenhouse.	
Time 3.05 3-5.	

Ralph Campbell cut the pace in the Academician 3 mile run, but dropped to second place on the stretch, allowing J. C. Whiting to go in 1.39. R. E. Schring was third and fourth.

The last event was the two mile bicycle handicap with seven starters out of the Academician. Only one event was entered outside of Plainfield. Wolfenden had ridden too much and dropped out on the third lap. Moore, Kirkner and Crane settled down on the fourth. Kirkner and Moore gave up before another third. McCutchen fell back and Eaton spurted on the fifth lap. The four leaders were bunched on the sixth lap, Kirkner leading. Crane was disqualified for not keeping to the course.

W. J. Mooney, Friends Select School, Rahway, N. J.
J. J. Moore, Piggy's School, Elizabeth, ...
R. C. Crane, ex-P. H. S.
John Kirkner, ...
Time—3.07 1-5.

OBITUARY.

Jacob G. Frost.

Major John Calvin Frost died at his home on Somerset street, Monday afternoon, on June 12 at 5. He had long been a sufferer from heart disease, and his death was not unexpected. Major Frost was a native of Hunterdon county, where he was born 72 years of age.

Major Frost was a soldier in the Mexican war, and when the war broke out he joined the Fourth Regiment of Volunteers of that State. He was engaged in the service throughout the war, rendering valuable service by his bravery. One of his deeds of daring was the recovery of a United soldier's body from the hands of the enemy, a feat performed by him and by him at night into the Confederate camp.

He was also known in railroad circles, having been for some time a conductor on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and of the Wenonah Parlor Car Company. He was afterwards with the Pullman Company, acting as the superintendent of the Pullman Company's business in the American Steel Wheel Company, with works in Garwood, was formed, Major Paul became superintendent. The company recently went into his hands as receiver. He was a director of the Liberty National Bank of New York for a long time.

In Major Frost's death there has passed away a man who was highly respected and liked. He was the president of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church. The wife and a son and 4 sisters survive him. The John Calvin Frost, Jr., has been very low with scarlet and typhoid fever but is now reported convalescing.

Because of his illness the funeral will be private. Rev. C. E. Herring officiated at the house this afternoon at 3. The body was placed in the Abbotts for burial immediately after words.

Farewell.

The Farewell Passenger station is being improved. Passenger's surveyor commenced this morning tearing out the interior, and will refit the building entire.

Sheriff Kyte has leased rooms in the post-office building for the use of the public library.

Proprietor Lisser of the Scotch Plains hotel drives to the station behind a beautiful bay horse which is the centre of attraction. The horse is a handsome animal goes through a remarkable series of evolutions which would be the envy of many a professional walker.

It is rumored that the pet rabbit owned by Frank B. Anderson and which disappeared recently, and returned to its owner pontanyied and stamped.

Daddy Burke's new trouser is the pride of all lovers of horseflesh in the township.

The homestead is finished and the Plainfield's Oldest Good-Reading Club is entertaining a full complement of guests.

LITERARY PIONEERS.

Plainfield's Oldest Good-Reading Club Enjoys a Reception.

The members of the Tuesday Morning Club of this city met at the Crescent Avenue Church parlors in the form of a reception, which was delightfully entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Israel C. Dawson, at her home on Watchung avenue. The organization is the oldest literary club in Plainfield. It has a membership of thirty.

Refreshments were served on the spacious piazza, which was enclosed by Japanese screens, by Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Pierson, Mrs. H. E. Bowen, Miss Hallawell and Miss Cowdry.

Among those present were: Mrs. Kimball, Miss Everett, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Israel C. Dawson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Aaron M. Powell, Mrs. H. E. Bowen, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Cowdry, Miss Pierson, Miss Edgar, Mrs. Baker, Miss Cowdry and Miss Tomlinson.

Less Than Half Rates to Cedarville.

On June 23 and 24 the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Dover, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at the exceedingly low price of $27.50 —less than one fare for the round trip; tickets good for return passage until July 27, inclusive. Solid Vestibule Trains, Palace Sleeping Cars and Superb Dining Cars through between Chicago and Denver daily, via the Chicago & North-Western Ry. For detailed information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

14 3

Silk Goods and Prices Are All Right.

Those people who are deceived by the representations of unreliable dealers in shoddy goods are glad to come back to the local merchant who never swindles. In the line of men's furnishings goods U. B. Crane of 120 West Front street has always noted for reliable goods at reasonable prices and by trustworthy treatment.

THIS TELLS THE STORY.

FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

Praises Cosme, Unlimited, Heralding the Success of One Woman's Work.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

From all sections of this great country. No city so large, no village so small, but that some woman has sent us her words of praise for Cosme, unlimited for health restored.

Such a letter comes from San Francisco. Mrs. Detwiler writes from her Laurel Ave. home, and she quite unwisely left her room all too soon when her baby was born.

The result was an aggravated case of displacement of the womb, that wholly prostrated her.

The doctors tried medicine, operations, and she suffered everything.

"I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The effect was wonderful, and thanks alone to her, I am now well."

Mrs. Detwiler, 160 Mulberry St., New York, says:—

"For two years I suffered with womb trouble. I was so sick and nervous that I could not stand or sit, the pains through my back made me crazy. I tried several doctors but found no relief. I was advised to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and to-day I am a well woman."

From far-away Texas comes word from Mrs. Jennie Archer of the town of Taylor:

"I did not know what I was for months. I was so dizzy and faint at times

that I thought I was dying. Could not lay my head on the pillow. I am one of the thousands of Mrs. Pinkham's testimonials. I was troubled with female weakness, and was entirely cured by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will tell my friends what it has done for me."

Mrs. Archer, Taylor, Texas.

From Mrs. Jennie Archer of the town of Taylor:

"I did not know what I was for months. I was so dizzy and faint at times

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

By Beatrice Harrad—

"Catherine was always sorry that I was ill," he said. When I stood here, as I have done for weeks past, looking out at nothing, I used to take every care of me. And if I was a little by sympathy while I stood over the window, those days I was suffering more than I have done for a long time now, and she was very pitiful. She could not bear to hear me cough. I used to tell her that she must learn not to be afraid of it, for I should have to learn, for when this trouble came on her she left me much. And you see what she is."

They had a dreary meal together, and Hans Breitmann talked with his mouth full, or while the Dungravel Man loaned him snuff with his cuffs. It was for putting on her best clothes and doing her most wonderful way. But he would not hear of such a thing, for seeing that she looked disappointed he gave in and said she should be glad to go just as she was; and off she ran to change her attire.

She went up to her room a picturesque, untidy little figure, and when she came down again she looked a very different woman, with no her finery on and her hair properly done.

The Dungravale Man grunted: but said nothing.

Then Hans arrived, and then came the pudding, which caused much excitement. The Dungravale Man suggested that just as a soldier stands before presenting arms. Both Hans and Catherine had misgivings. The Dungravale Man was in despair.

"Look happy," he entreated.

They tried to look happy, but the anxiety to do as practised an expression of melancholy as if they were at the point of having the photographer. He laughed heartily.

"Look as though you weren't going to be photographed," he suggested, "and look for goodness' sake look as though you were taking the knife to your throat, for to leave that you anything some of your head after carving."

The nonsense of the photographer was something wonderful. At last he screwed up his face into a shape of such utter misery that he told like that she must go and change her dress, for she looked impossible now. In the way he wished. She came down again, a little more tidy, and with her wedding clothes. Now he was in his element. He arranged Lisa and Hans on the sofa, and told the former to open her eyes up, and made a picturesque group of them all. He put the Dungravale Man by the side on the timber, he knows standing there so patiently after their long journey through the snow. He sitting himself against his sledge smoking his long china pipe.

"That will be something like a picture," he said to Bernadine when the performance was over. "I am sure I can get a shot about a mile's walk. Will you come with me and see me do it? I will go for the photograph, or will you rest here till I come home?"

She chose the latter, and during his absence was shown the treasures and possessions of a Russian peasant's house.

She was taken to see the cows in the stalls and had to stroke the noses of the respective merits of Schneewitchen, a white cow, and Rosenroth, a brown and white one, and Rosalie, the beauty of them all. Then she looked at the spinning wheel and embroidered handkerchiefs and trouble. And at the time passed. Bernadine thought she would like to see all of them as Catharina had returned to her knitting and began working, and as before not noticing the girl, but Bernadine sat by her side, playing with the cat, and after a time Catharina looked up at Bernadine for a little thin face, and after some hesitation attacked it generally in this wise:

"Frauleen is not strong," she said tenderly. "If Frauleen lived here, I should take care of her."

That was a remnant of Catharina's past. She had always loved everything that was ailing and weakly.

Her head rested on Bernadine's hand. Bernadine proved it to kindly or unjustly thinking the while of the girl's past happiness and her present misery.

"Lisa is betrothed," she said as though she wished to talk. "I don't like her, but I know. I was betrothed once."

She went on knitting. And that was all she said of herself.

Then, after a pause, she said:

"Frauleen is married?"

Bernadine smiled and shook her head, and Catharina made no further inquiries.

But she looked up from her work from time to time and seemed pleased that Bernadine should have to be with her. The old mother came to say that the coffee was ready, and Bernadine followed her into the parlor.

She watched Bernadine drinking the coffee and finally poured herself out a cup too.

"This is the first time Herr Allitsen has ever brought a friend," she said. He has always been so shy. He has been betrothed to Herr Allitsen—to that *ox*! Ah, I am glad. He is so good and so kind."

Bernadine was studying her coffee.

"No, I am not betrothed," she said cheerily. "I am just friendless, and not always like that."

"All lovers do that," persisted Frau Steinhart triumphantly.

"Well, you ask him yourself," said Bernadine, looking up at her, and never looked upon Robert Allitsen in that light before. Then she began to ponder.

Bernadine was not present at the court martial, but this was what occurred. While the Dungravale Man was paying the reckoning Frau Steinhart said in her most motherly manner:

"Frauleen is a very dear young lady. Herr Allitsen has made a wise choice. He is betrothed, last."

The Dungravale Man stopped counting and his money.

"Stupid old Frau Steinhart!" he said good naturedly. "Of course they are not engaged betrothed. We got buried instead."

"Na, na," she answered. "I had a thing to say, and a thing I know you to, but tell not."

"Well, I am telling you the truth," he replied. "If you don't believe us, ask Frauleen herself."

"I have asked her," said Frau Steinhart, "and she told me to ask you."

The Dungravale Man was much amused. He had never thought of Bernadine in that light before.

He paid the bill and then did something which rather astonished Frau Steinhart and half convinced her.

He took the bill to Bernadine, told her the amount it was, and then he gave her back him then and there.

Bernadine's face twinkle in her eye as she looked up at him. Then the composure of her features relaxed, and she laughed.

He laughed, too. And the moment was made upon the episode. Then began the goodbye and the preparation for the return journey.

Bernadine bent over Catharina and kissed her out case.

"Frauleen will come again?" she whispered eagerly.

And Bernadine promised. There was something in the touch of the poor girl's lips that won the poor girl's fancy—some unspoken sympathy, some quiet gratitude.

Just as they were about to start Bernadine's whispered to Robert Allitsen:

"Please do not say anything to me, Herr Allitsen. I did so hope you were betrothed."

August, the blue spectacled driver, cracked his whip, and off the horses started homeward.

For some time there was no conversation on the part of the occupants of the sledge. Bernadine was busy thinking about the experiences of the day, and the Dungravale Man seemed to be in a brown study. At last he broke the silence by asking her how she had enjoyed herself, and what she thought of Swiss home life. And on the time passed pleasantly.

He looked at her once and said she seemed cold.

"I am not warmly clothed," he said. "I have an extra coat. Put it on. Don't make a fuss, please, but put it on. It is for the climate, and you don't."

She obeyed, and said she was all the sooner for it. As they were nearing Pessen he said half nervously:

"I hope you don't think you for my be touched. I hope you are not offended."

"Why should I be?" she asked naively. "I was only anxious because there never seem to be people less horrible than you and I are."

"No, that's quite true," he replied in a tone of voice which bewildered her.

"So that I really don't see that we need concern ourselves further in the matter," she added, wishing to put him quite at his ease.

"I'm not offended, and you are not offended. Then we are friends."

"You seem to me to be a very sensible young woman in some respects," the Dungravale Man remarked after a pause. He was now quite himself again, and felt he could really praise his companion. "Although you have had so much, you seem to have learned to take a correct view of things. Now, I don't want to be betrothed if you are more than I expected you want to be betrothed to me. And yet we can talk quietly about the matter with out a scene. That would be impossible with most women."

"Well, I only know," she said cheerily, "that I have enjoyed my day very much, and I'm much obliged to you for your kindness. I hope that all my days in the change of surroundings will have done me good."

His reply was chagrinterie of him.

"It is the most disagreeable day I have spent for many months," he said coldly. "I am sorry you have enjoyed it so much," she said, deserting out her handkerchief, and she began to think of the Kurhaus.

They neither of them spoke for some minutes.

Then he helped her out of the sledge, and he stood to pick up the rug and shawl.

"Stop in the sledge! you are always dropping things," he said. "Here, please, don't you! Hide, come to the mathematical and have some toasty. Don't make a fuss. I know what I am doing for you."

She followed him to the restaurant, scolded by his rough kindness. He himself took nothing but coffee for her supper.

That evening after table d'hote, or rather after he had finished his dinner, he came to go to his room as usual. He generally would sit without a remark. But tonight he said,

"Good night, and thank you for your companionship. It has been a very pleasant day today, and I've quite enjoyed it."

CHAPTER XI.

"IT HAS MADE THE WORLD OF DIFFERENCE."

"There was a article in the Kurhaus one morning," said Dutchman, "which had received rather a bad account of himself in the Kurhaus. He was a young man and a bit of a despondent, so it was thought, he had put a bullet through his head. It was discovered through Master Murphy, whose agency she found him lying on his sofa with a bullet through his head. Also his afternoon glass of milk. He asked her to give him, as a matter which was on the top shelf of his cupboard.

Willingly," she said, and she jumped nimbly on a chair and began to reach down.

Anything more?" she asked kindly as she watched him drink. He shook his head, and she thought at the time that he looked wild and strange. But then, as she particularly said afterwards, she did not look wild and strange in the Kurhaus for."Yes," he said.

She thought that rather a comical two, but Frauleen, generally coming unexpectedly like that, was not to be despised, and Master Murphy could do with a bit of that nutrient at home in the nut brown days of winter.

So she thanked Mynheer van Vanderveli and went off to the pantry to drink some cold tea. And when she thought people had left and to clean the lamps. Having done that she went back to the room and was busily engaged carrying on a flirtation with the young Englishman, who had left her writing materials and began a letter to her old mother. These peasants know how to help each other, and they know how to tell each other sex. Marie knew that she did not have much time to dilate. There was a story afloat concerning Mr. Rolfold, and she thought the little English lady of no importance to her. Frauleen could do with a husband who not handsome, came to the most respectable hotel in Petersbad, thinking to find there any good match, and who had not a sous required.

So she knew when the little lady was, whence she had come and why she kept entirely to herself and was thankful for the fact that Frauleen after another overwhelming sorrow.

Then she was requested to go. The proprietor of the hotel was distressed, but he could not do otherwise than comply with the desire of his guest.

"It is not known who you are, madame," he said, "and I am sure you are not approved of. You English are so particular. But what can I do? You have given orders that a stranger is not to be, others have expensive apartments and some one else is not to be. I am sorry, madame, but I do so try."

So the little lady had to go. That was how the story went. It was not known what became of her, but it was known that the Englishman who had been so kind tried to persuade her to come to the Alps. She knew of this and of the rest.

This could not have happened in the Kurhaus, where all are received on equal terms, where all about whom nothing is known and those about whom too much was known. The stranger sat for some moments of character afforded endless scope for amusement and speculation, and Bernardine, who was daily becoming more interested in her surroundings, felt that she would have liked to have had a hand in changed her present abode for the English hotel. She wondered what the life of the English people in the Kurhaus were suggested by their dress and their food, an Ish quarter an sheep of the blackest dye. This was all the more ridiculous because it was the smartest hotel in the Kurhaus. Mr. Rolfold, who took nearly all her pleasures with him, was strange, reticent and reserved, and, secondly, of a Scotch widow who had returned to Petersbad to weep over her husband's grave. She was a dreary old girl, together with her widow's weeds, and something else which Bernadine called the tiemar—with these two exceptions, the whole English community in the Kurhaus was most humdrum and harmless, being occupied, as in the case of the Dingrees, the Mars, and Bernadine herself, with illness or in other cases with the still more engrossing cause of talking care of one's ill health, whether real or fancied, but yet an innocent hobby for the old and pitying one an innocent hobby for the old and pitying one a good recommendation for any pastime. This was not Bernadine's case, and knew it. It was difficult to say what she did with herself, but she knew that she thought that loneliness were part of his scheme, so that the poor man might turn to him and sympathize.

The Dingravale Man was standing by his canvas as she left the breakfasting room.

Don't think about those questions," he said, as he saw her look at him. "You are much above the philosophy of life. Leave philosophy alone and study photography instead. I will lend you a good old camera."

Do you mean that?" she asked, glancing at him in astonishment.

"Yes, I do," he said.

He looked remarkably pleased with himself, and Bernadine could not help smiling. He felt sure that he had done a good deed, he has given up a way to another child and is conscious that he has behaved himself on a high level.

"I am very much obliged to you," she said frankly, and I will take care of it. I am learned photography."

"I hadn't lent my camera to you before, mightn't I?" he said thoughtfully.

"No," she answered. "There was not any reason."

"No," he said, with a kind of relief, "there was not any reason. Then you will take care of it?"

"Yes, you will you give me my free lessons?" she asked. "Perhaps, though, you would like to wait a few days, in case you change your mind."

"It takes me some time to make up my mind," he said. "I will give you the camera it. So I will give you your first lesson tomorrow. Only you must not be impatient. I'm most unreasonable. I'm afraid I am not possibly know everything."

They parted on the best of terms, and Bernadine went off with the camera, and Mr. Rolfold, who had watched her from the door of the restaurant, returned to his room, her place of good fortune which had befallen her.

"You have let Herr Allitsen has lent me, Marie!" she said.

Marie started in her hands in astonishment.

"Who would have thought such a thing of Herr Allitsen!" she said. Kate, why, he is so—so—so—

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The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Office Irving Block. 1765 Broad

The Constitutionalist was designated as the Governor and Comptroller's official organ, by a board of New Jersey officials in recognition of a renewal of power of service this paper has strove to deserve. The other papers named in this County are the Elizabeth Journal, Daily Advocate, Elizabeth Leader, Daily and Weekly Elizabeth Herald, Journal of Railway Democrat. The three Sunday papers are applauded.

H. P. Baldwin, the get-ahead General Passenger Agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been doing wonders in getting up in tasteful handbooks, especially for the pocket and delight of the tourist, descriptions of the beauties of seashore, lakes and mountains as reached by New Jersey's fast railroad. The latest is the delightful "New Jersey and its Environs," a veritable gem, and the best of it is 'tis true. Get a copy for yourself, and another for some distant friend who does n't know what a garden spot you live in.

GOOD WORK BY STUDENTS.

Excellent Exhibition of a Year's Progress.

An exhibition of school was given by the pupils in Bryant School on Tuesday afternoon. Nearly every one of the 400 children were represented in some study. The exhibition compared very favorably with that which was sent to the World's Fair and which received an award. The specimens of work on hand were specially prepared for the purpose, while this year's exhibition represents actual class-work.

The school contains seven grades in two rooms. The new principal, Miss E. V. Scott of Buffalo, has introduced new ideas in teaching the past year, and has met here, and the work exhibited shows her successful her management has been.

The kindergarten exhibit who and the model work of the pupils, under the direction of East Orange, in directing the early efforts of the children. The designs in paper work are very neatly executed. The year's class displayed the illustrated results of observation lessons. The next two years work was shown by progress in the same direction, but more in the paper geography began to take a prominent part in study, maps of the zones showing the effects of variations of climate being exhibited. In the fifth grade is noted the direct supervision of the principal. Maps of South America formed the geographical exhibit, and historical essays included study in mythology and history. The next class showed illustrations in color, the study of the American flag being noticeable.

The highest class displayed fine collections of minerals and illustrated work in physiology, besides a number of books of poems. In this class was shown the forestry collection of Miss Alice Callahan, who has been notified that she will receive the prize for this work.

Because of the rain yesterday the exhibition in Bryant School was continued this afternoon. Franklin School will probably be closing. Irving School will exhibit tomorrow.

The High School has no exhibition this year. Specimens of work in the chemical classes in the Stillman Building have each prepared a year book for preservation and reference. Miss Benedict in Room 9 and Miss Rose in Class 9 have also been especially strong in American history with essays illustrated with free hand drawings. Examples in mathematics are generally limited and equity so enlarged. Miss Tomlinson of Class 8 has a book of compositions, examples in penmanship and pictures of foreign life.

CHURCH CHIMES

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church Clarence E. Bond was elected President of the Board.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards will preside and introduce the lecturer, Adam Clayton, in Bethel Chapel Friday evening, when Mr. Clayton will give the grand patriotic lecture on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of Wetherill Scott and Major Anderson Posts, G. A. R., to attend the memorial services of Major John C. Post, of the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, in the First Presbyterian Church, next Sunday evening, June 24, at 8.

At a meeting of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, held Monday, June 18, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wise providence, to remove from this life our brethren, Major John Calvin Post, late of Company K, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and

Whereas, It is fitting that we should, at this time, state upon record our testimony to his worth, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well", we dearly deplore the loss of one, who, as a member of this church, and throughout his entire life, has been held up as an example of energy, devotion and fairness to his country's service that we may well strive to imitate.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in their affliction, and commend them in the loving care of Him who has said "I will be a father to the fatherless, and a husband to the fatherless", and whose "promises fail not."

Resolved, That the following preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board, and a copy thereof be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the daily papers of the city for publication.

HOWARD A. FORD, Secretary.

NEW SCHOOL PRIZES.

Awards to Encourage the Study of Botany and Forestry.

A new set of prizes appear on the Commencement programme this year under the title of Botany and Forestry Prizes, which are given by Mrs. W. D. Murray, who was a member of the board of 1877. They are to encourage observation and study of nature, and consist of a prize for the best collection of the trees collected, pressed and named by a member of the botany class, and one for the best collection from a pupil not a member of the botany class.

The forestry prizes are for the best collection of leaves of trees pressed, mounted and named, and are open to the grammar schools and by high school pupils.

Pensioners Elected.

At the regular meeting of Court Pride of New Jersey, No. 9026, A. O. F. of A., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Past Chief Ranger—P. Hall.
Chief Ranger—S. Flyte.
Sub Chief Ranger—J. Wolfe.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Sherlock.
Recording Secretary—A. H. Longet.
Treasurer—Wm. Hall.
Junior Woodward—T. Hurley.
Senior Woodward—C. Hall.
Senior Beadle—T. Cullen.
Junior Beadle—W. McCarty.
Trustees for the unexpired term of Mr. Crowley.

This notice must be read by all until the time of the meeting of the Board of Education, on the 1st Tuesday in July, 1894, when the Board will meet at the Board Room, in the City Hall, Elizabeth, N. J., at 8 P. M., for the purpose of examining the accounts of the Collector of Taxes, and the Treasurer of the Board of Education, for the year ending June 30, 1894, and for the purpose of auditing the same, and for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the Treasurer of the Board of Education, for the year ending June 30, 1894

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The Boys Club is closed till Sept. 15.

—The new electric car, No. 6, is expected to arrive next week.

—Patrick Haines, arrested by Marshal Farquharson for pedaling without a license, will be tried Monday night.

—Mr. Piller, night watchman at the car house at the electric road, has been taken to an's enterprise, and is now a regular.

—Stanley White's little son was severely rescued by Edward White from the path of a runaway grand, note extent the little one had taken.

—The cash line on West Front street opposite the Methodist Church, has been put in, and the electric curbs will be brought in to correspond with it.

—J. C. Pope & Co., the energetic fire insurance people, intend to be cool this summer. Their office will be kept at each end of the room, will give them a fine breeze.

—The water pipes have been distributed along Elmwood avenue, and in a few days them will be commenced soon. The hydrant will be situated at the corner of Second street and Elmwood place.

—A. G. Hi. Dreher has, or will hold a grand garden in Vail's Grove, West Fourth street, July 4, afternoon and evening. A platform will be furnished for broadcloth and a large attendance is expected.

—The Camera Club has issued a circular relative to the opening of their new rooms in the Babcock Building. Several projects are now under the club's notice to be raised for furnishings. They expect to take possession in the Fall.

—Justice Newsom has issued a summons returnable June 23rd in the case of contract of the Standard Oil Company against S. S. Brasher. He will try the case on contract of Jefferson Dotsenbach against Wallace Miller, June 27.

—If you want bargards put up so you can Sing Old Glory to the breeze on the Fourth, the man to do the job is Langley then in George Bilyea, who scales with ease the dizziest heights and who hangs pulleys and ropes on flagstalls or anywhere no liable they will do work.

—Everybody who knows Dennis Carney knows him to be a sober, industrious man of excellent habits, a good citizen, and the only fault we have to find, is about a crane marked "From the White Cane" was no reflection upon him, and reference to it has never been meant as a reflection. Mr. White thinks as do all decent people like Mr. Carney, and no one ever believed they were.

ELECTRIC EXPLOSION

All the Town Startled by a Terrific Discharge.

Blue blazes played about Plainfield in earnest last Tuesday. The thunder storm of the afternoon was the worst we have ever seen, and its blackness was over towards New Brunswick. Above Plainfield it was only a few light scampering clouds, the blue sky predominating. Suddenly, at just 6:36, the air seemed full of electric needles, sparks snapping and crackling all about. The air was filled with what barely time to realize a prickling, tingling sensation when there came a terrific crash and a flash of blue and blinding light and the boom of gigantic cannon. Everybody indoors rushed out in alarm, and those on the street seemed dazed for the moment. Then the fright left them, and no further manifestations followed. In an East Front street house opposite the First Presbyterian Church a family of five children and mother are pitiful wailing. Mail-Carrier Edward T. Van Winkle was in front of the church, and jumping at the report fell to the steps. J. B. Coward's family, sitting on their porch, saw a fireball explode in front of the church and fall to the pavement. S. E. Flower saw a similar discharge in front of Hobard's Pharmacy. Another bolt struck the trolley wire and the current was shut off. Being taken care of by the lightning arrester there and sent harmlessly into the air. Still another bolt burned out telephone fuses, and the electric light was the main part of the First Presbyterian Church were rendered useless. A little son of F. W. Bird was for a time severely affected by the shock, and the nerves of everybody suffered.

CYCLING COMMENT.

If you want to go on the excursion to Asbury Park Saturday, July 7, see E. C. Martin or Walter Magee, P. B. Mantyre, and Volney Green are the fieldsteel entries thus far. McVey will supply one of his famous breakfasts in Captain Martin's new store.

The New York Times says: "The Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield are having their fourth of July races in great style. The entries are coming in fast for the events. The ten-mile team race is receiving considerable attention among the New Jersey clubs."

Life There is a Delight.

One hundred feet higher than the level of Front street, on the side of the Second Mountain, is the model country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark. The house stands in a plot of 10 acres, which produces dozens of every variety of fruit, and of delicious strawberries being the leader just now. Everything is provided for board and room, and a party of Plainfield ex who visited the place last night can testify fully to the hospitality. The large house is beautifully situated on a knoll, commanding a charming view from the large veranda. That which was a field, Mr. Clark has transformed into beautiful lawns, with macadamized roadways for the public on the highways and for himself inside his grounds. He also has a fine children in front of the entire property. Credit is due to the many improvements he has made and helped to make in that part of Washington Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their three sons are very hospitable people.

Emulating Philadelia.

[From The New Brunswick Home News.]

Several prominent citizens have amended the suggestion that a number of the fine old driving parade in this city similar to that held in Philadelphia recently, and the idea is now drawing card. The solicitation here will probably some off Labor Day, which is early in September, and will be a fitting occasion for some proceeding Labor Day. Valuable prizes will be offered and it is probable to be keenly competition for those from commercial all over the county of Middlesex.

They Were 8. G.

Wm. Hall of 35 Spring street, Allegheny City, wrote to City Treasurer Tilsworth enclosing a $1 and a $1 bill of the defunct Plainfield Bank of '69, asking if they could be redeemed. The reply was signed by Cashier A. Roach and President Nathan Vail.

—T. F. MacDonald and Constable Hiss H. Bird have joined the south-bound club. Their wives now chain the home dogs.

Odd Business Item.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

PERSONALIA.

Wm. H. Lyon has gone to South Hadley, Mass.

Mamie Gray of Mechanic place is suffering with malaria.

W. W. Sewell of Chicago is visiting his brother, Rev. G. Kennedy Sewell of this city.

Mrs. George W. Sayre of Newark will spend the Summer with her mother, Mrs. Lodor of Mt. Bethel.

Miss Ida Randolph, formerly of Plainfield and now of New York, is visiting friends in this city.

Cards are out for a tea to be given by Miss Mabel E. Pierson of Watchung avenue, Wednesday, June 27.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight of 36 Rockview avenue are enjoying the homecoming of their son from Princeton.

Miss Mabel Schenck and Somerville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Vosselor of East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hegeman and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr., are spending the week in Asbury Park.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin and pupils will give a studio reception in Room 16, Stillman Block, Thursday and Friday, June 28 and 29, from 3 to 10.

Mrs. C. A. Stattleman of Brooklyn is spending a few weeks with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace of East Front street.

Rev. and Mrs. Bennett of East Second street attended the graduation of their niece, Miss Florence Schenck, in New Brunswick yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grant of West Front street entertained John Walker of Montreal over Sunday. Mr. Walker is manager of a large insurance company.

Daisy E. Hoag, Grace Hitchenor, died Sunday at the home of her parents, 611 East Third street. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 from Bethel Chapel.

Mrs. Cornelius Schenck and son Harold of East Second street, are visiting home in Rockingham, Pa. Rev. Mr. Schenck is attending Rutgers Commencement and the fifteenth reunion of his class.

Miss Bigelow, daughter of F. H. Bigelow of Central avenue, is planning a trip to Europe with a party of friends, and will join them from Amherst, Mass. She expects to sail June 30, on the steamship Lucania.

George H. Frost, of the Councilmanic Committee on Water and Sewers, and Mrs. Frost, have gone to Niagara Falls to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which society Mr. Frost is an associate member.

Willard L. Case of this city was graduated from Peddie Institute yesterday in a class of 35, the largest in the history of the institution. Mr. Case expects to continue his literary studies in Brown University, preparatory to his life work in the Gospel ministry.

Frank Cokefair, son of C. C. Cokefair of this city, received the degree of Civil Engineer from the School of Mines of Columbia College. During the past year he has been leader of the Columbia Glee Club, which has visited several popular concerts in New York, Brooklyn, New Haven, Newark and other towns contiguous to New York. He is expected home this week.

Mrs. William E. Collins gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her residence, The Lorraine, in honor of her cousin, Miss Florence Bartlett, of South Natick, Mass., who is visiting her. Miss Bartlett served tea in delicate shades of pink and white and was pretty wearing a gown of garnet and pink satin. Among those present were Mrs. F. A. Potter, Mrs. D. Dunavan, Mrs. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Ira Vail, Mrs. Lester, and the Misses Grace Robinson, Mooney, Bliss, Cotten, Randolph, Squires, Cook and Adams.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church extends a vote of thanks to Benjamin LeVere for his fine cornet solo at their anniversary Sunday night, accompanied by A. L. Tilsworth.

Pleasant observance of the fourth anniversary of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of Trinity Church was enjoyed on June 17 by the members and friends. The invocation from memory of the Ten Commandments and the 23d Psalm were followed by spirited singing of Endeavor hymns. Recitations were given by Miss May Williams and Miss Minnie Wyman, and an exercise was creditably given by the following: Laura Wolf, leader, Adelaide Hubbard, Ida Bevan, Lucy Smith, Bessie Wilson, May Williams, Martha Anthony, Evyline Berg. Recitation by May Williams. "Little Ray's Prayer". Recitation by Minnie Wyman. "The Silver Plate". Carmon Sutphen, George Reynolds, Willie Swan, Clarence Swan, Clarence Hitchenor, Henry Wyman, David Wikoff, Fred Dunlap, Fred Dunavan.

During the offertory B. F. LaVere played a cornet solo, accompanied by A. L. Tilsworth on the organ. The Sentence best compelled Rev. Mr. Schenck to condense a very interesting address to the Juniors on the "Endeavor" of a Christian Endeavorer. He closed his address by paying a just tribute to the labors and zeal of Mrs. R. A. Meeker, superintendent of the society, which now numbers nearly 60 members. The secretary, Miss Ida Bevan, read a report of the society for the past year, and Charles Dollfrer, the treasurer, sent his report, which showed a balance in the treasury. Mr. Sheldon Swain, the treasurer of the missionary fund, reported an expenditure of $26 in his department. The work is in a most gratifying condition.

The Human Electrical Forces!

How They Control the Organs of the Body.

The electrical force of the human body as the nerve fluid may be termed, is an especially interesting subject at this time, when it appears so marked an influence on the health and vitality of the human race. This nerve fluid, generated by the brain and conveyed by the nerves to every part of the body, is the life of the body, vivifying and invigorating the latter with the same force as lightning. The nerves have been likened to telegraph wires, but the comparison is not a good one, as telegraph wires do not generate the force which they transmit, but merely conduct it from one point to another. The nerves, on the contrary, are constantly generating force, which is supplied from the brain, and which is distributed to every part of the body, thus invigorating it. The nerves are the wires which connect the brain with the various organs of the body, while the nervous fluid is the force which flows through these wires, and which gives life, health and vigor to the body. When the nerves are in a healthy condition, the nervous fluid flows freely and equally to every part of the body, and the result is health. But when the nerves are weak, the nervous fluid is weak, and the result is disease. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a remedy which acts directly upon the nerves, and is the only remedy that does so. It is a positive cure for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous prostration, fits, nervous neuralgia, nervous chills, etc. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by druggists on a guarantee first bottle will benefit. Book on nervous diseases sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

FANWOOD'S SCANDAL.

SENSATION OVER THE ARREST OF MRS. HOFFMAN.

She is Accused of Blackmailing a Brooklyn Man, and the Revelry Counts Loud Calls for the Report that the Attempted Suicide Was But Another Scandal Pretends to Have Been the Victim of a Stranger's Vengeance.

From The Press of June 8.

People remarking a woman of distinguished appearance occupying Box B in Music Hall last night, two women were told that she was Mrs. Hoffman, wife of a wealthy Brooklynite, she always dressed fashionably and wore a wealth of diamonds.

Report was made last Tuesday evening that she had attempted suicide by taking laudanum in Fanwood and arrest. Then it was learned that she accused her alleged husband of bigamy, and that she was in Elizabeth in connection with imprisonment. Dr. Long, the physician in charge, and a Standard who acted as spokesman for Mrs. Hoffman at her house, told The Press that she had merely been overcome mildly and only slightly burned by carbolic and used by mistake at a tooth-wash. Their statement was accepted at once.

Last night the story, and the report was published exclusively in The Press; but present developments seem to indicate that Dr. Long was deceived in the matter. She was arrested two days after the alleged attempt.

It transpires that a detective investigation of the case has been in progress, and that Mrs. Hoffman knew of it, and it is believed there is truth in the report of attempted blackmail.

Mrs. Hoffman is said to have gone under various aliases, including Stewart and Sonate; but her real name is said to be Annie Bodine, she being the alleged wife of Thomas Bothe, a resident of Philadelphia, who left her some time ago. The prosecution claims that the woman drifted to New York after her husband left her, and lived in a house on East Fourteenth street.

Then she got on her track"—said Prosecutor Marsh, who caused her arrest—"through a wealthy citizen of Brooklyn, Fisher. He was said, was endeavoring to blackmail. He made her acquaintance on Fourteenth street, New York, and afterwards was frequently in her company. Annie Bodine, while the life of her self tried to avoid meeting her, but she was not to be shaken off so easily, and wrote him demanding money. Several of these months he used to result cash to her, but finally decided to stop this practice.

"Tis the woman wrote threatening letters. He paid no attention to these notes, and then the climax came when the woman wrote to his wife and to several her she held her husband in her power".

This was too much for the alleged victim to stand, and he went to Elizabeth and called on Chief Prosecutor Marsh, and asked if something could not be done to stop this persecution.

Prosecutor Marsh took the case in hand, set to work to learn something about the woman, and the result was that he had two warrants issued against Mrs. Hoffman for the alleged character of her house.

The prisoner obtained her liberty late Thursday night through the efforts of her counsel, Lawyer Edmund Platt, of Plainfield. He induced a friend of his in Elizabeth to go her bail in the sum of $5,000, and the prisoner was then will be sent to the October Grand Jury.

All of the alleged blackmailing letters were mailed in New York city, and the prosecution will endeavor to secure the services of the stenographers. This charge proceed against her. The woman is shrewd, and either knew or had advice from counsel that under the Jerome law blackmailers are liable to severe penalties, and she was careful not to send any of her letters from this State.

Mr. Marsh received the affidavits of a number of young women who visited Mrs. Bothe's house, and secured other evidence which will be presented when they are taxed. It is stated that large numbers of fashionably dressed young women and their escorts frequented "Mrs. Hoffman's" house, both from Plainfield and vicinity and by train from New York. Many of those will be dragged into the story in the courts.

The Brooklyn man in the case is Henry Hoffman, reputed to be a millionaire, the secretary of the Berwyn-White Coal Company. Counselor McIntyre is confident from the prima facie that Hoffman will acknowledged Mrs. Hoffman as his wife. Mr. McClure was the first in Plainfield to hear of the alleged dealings with her. He was sitting in his office over the First National Bank one day when a little man of 55 years, gray, and a bit faded and seedy-looking, with a handsome, pale-faced woman of 24.

"I am Henry Hoffman"—said he to the lawyer.—"This woman is my wife. Now, We came to see if the title to our property on the Terrell road is perfectly clear."

The lawyer had already been engaged by Mr. Hoffman's agents to search the title, and was found to be good.

According to Mr. McClure, Mrs. Hoffman made a discovery about six weeks ago that prostrated her completely.

She learned that the man she had been posing as her husband was also the father of and thirteen children in Brooklyn. She accused him of it. There was a stormy scene. It ended with the hysterical woman declaring that she would leave out of the house. She then wrote a bitter letter to the wife in Brooklyn, telling of her husband's perfidy and signing it "Mrs. Henry Hoffman No. 2".

Then came Hoffman's alleged persecution. He had detectives hound her, and succeeded in accomplishing her arrest on which Mr. McClure characterizes as "the greatest outrage upon a defenseless woman in the history of criminal jurisprudence."

Mrs. Hoffman, when arrested, begged that she might send for her lawyer, Mr. McClure. It was refused, with the admonition to get him by a wagon that was waiting, but was at last permitted to send him a telegram. She pleaded that she might go to her home to change her dress.

"No, but if we know it", said the detectives, with a mock smile.

"Then I demand that you take me at once before Justice Moore, here in Fanwood," she exclaimed.

Justice Moore is her neighbor, who has known her and esteemed her during all her stay in that place. She knew that the law gave her the privilege of having her case heard before a magistrate of her choice, and she desire; but her captors would not listen to it; and forcing her into the wagon they had waiting, they drove her into the police station in Elizabeth, where she knew no one, and would in all probability be unable to furnish bail. Her handsome, white hand been stunned at what they termed a great outrage, hastened to inform Lawyer McClure of it, and he hurried to Elizabeth in time to frustrate the designs of the detectives and secure their captive spend the night in one of the police station cells.

Lawyer McClure was livid with wrath when he heard of the Prosecutor's statements. "Mrs. H. fuzzo is no adventuress", he cried. "I will show that she was married to Mr. Hoffman in Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. Hall, a Presbyterian minister, and I have a public preacher to say so before a court of law. Her character before this is above reproach. She is not for bail in $5,000."

Lawyer Platt said: "I am told that the indictment against the woman is predicated in Union County."

WISDOM THEIR STRONGHOLD.

The Second Reading of the Constitutional Amendments.

Thrilling Scenes Enacted in the Senate—Pen of Parents and Friends.

The closing exercises of the Washingtonville school took place in the Mary E. Wilson Memorial Chapel Thursday afternoon. The pupils, their parents, and friends of the school, filled the chapel, and greatly enjoyed the programme. The singing showed great progress in their studies. The teachers, Misses Clark and Hutchinson, in well-chosen remarks showed their confidence in John F. Elger, the teacher, and incited the scholars to higher ambitions in the future, urging them to take advantage of their opportunities, and showing that school days were a preparation for the great race of life, in which the advantage was not alone to the physically strong but also to those who, having a right and noble purpose in view, made wisdom the means of obtaining the end.

After the programme, Mr. Elger thanked the trustees and friends for their interest in the welfare of the school, and for their help to make the past term a success.

The programme:

Song—Red, White and Blue.....School
Recitation—Doing Is Best.....Susan Wareing
—Is It True?.....Mary Hutchinson
—The Boy and His Saving W. Hows
—Not so Busy.....Edith Taylor
—Jessie's Thanksgiving.....Jessie Clark
Dialogue—The Misunderstanding.
Song—Oh, Say Can You See, Ralph Bullman
Recitation—The Chicken's Mistake,
Linda Wareing
—The Frog's School.....Carmen Vail
—Babies and Kittens.....Ida Bevan
—Florence Arbor
—A Little Boy's Troubles,
Eddie Spier
—The Wise Fairy.....Minnie Hannah
—A Boy's Relief.....Elmer Arbor
—A Boy's Mistake.....Edith Taylor
Song.....School
Dust and Chorus, Ralph Bullman, Florence Arbor
Recitation—Poor Bumbleton.....Ida Gordon
—A Big, Big Piece of Pie,
Bertie Hynes
—The Good Old Days,
Hazen Bullman
—After Examination.....Annie Tanner
—The Dropped Stitch.....Etta Arbor
—Vacation Blues,
John Simpson, George Barnett.
Song.....School
—Willie's Dream.....Bessie Bullman
The Legend of the Organ Builder,
Carrie Bullman
The Life Brigade.....Jessie Gordon
Chorus—Columbia.....School
Farewell Song.....School

John Simpson was the efficient organist.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

The company have reduced a number of engineers along the line owing to business depression, but will soon have work to bring at Jersey City, Bergen Point, Somerville, Hampton, Phillipsburg, and along the L. & B.

A special train was run from Phillipsburg to Jersey City, Sunday, May 27, for the Brotherhood men to attend the ceremonies in New York. On their return home the committee desire to extend their sincere thanks to the officials of the road.

Two conductors and six firemen were discharged at Bergen Point for drinking while on duty recently. This is a step in which the company does not tolerate in any way, a policy which is supported by a large majority of the employes. This should be looked after in all cases, as it is the surest way to give satisfaction to the traveling public.

The Railroad Employe says: "Brakesmen William Moffett, of Plainfield, while riding his bicycle recently allowed the fractious steed to get the tit between his teeth, which caused the machine to run off track. Result—a broken leg, which now confines him to his home. Verily the paths of railroading are not in it alongside of the frisky bike".

The many friends in Plainfield of that veteran railroad conductor, William F. Bond, who is now living in Framingham, will be pained to learn that he is still a great sufferer and totally confined for any kind of work. Mr. Bond was master mechanic on the Central railroad more than twenty years, and has many well-wishers in Plainfield.

The Nation's Great Son to Come Here.

The Scott Printing Machine Works are faithfully pictured and described in the National Printer-Journalist, for the issue of 21st of the National Editorial Association who will visit the works during their convention in Asbury Park July 2 to 6.

An Order for Discovery.

The executor of Margaret Dwire obtained judgment last Saturday, in the Supreme Court, for $1,826, against Samuel M. Dunn and Margaret Van Low. An order for discovery will be applied for in a few days by W. B. Codington, attorney for the executor.

Local Camp Meeting.

Camp meeting at Vail's Grove, West Fourth street, will open Friday, July 21, under the auspices of Mt Zion A. M. E. Church, directed by Rev. T. A. V. Henry, pastor.

PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound
Is a positive cure for all those painful
Ailments of Women.
It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure
Backache.
It has carried more cases of Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. It
Bearing-down Feeling
causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed. It removes
Irregularity,
Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Dizziness, Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, Also
Dizziness, Faintness,
Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, or the blues, are all positively cured by its use. Every time it will be found to relieve pain and weakness. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.
Womb Troubles.
The whole female system is made to feel the influence of LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed. For circular and testimonials, address LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write her for advice. She will cheerfully give it. Her experience is at your service. Don't delay.
Kidney Complaints
and Backache cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills only 25 cents per box. Sold by druggists.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

HORSES OUT FOR SHOW.

STYLISH RIGS IN ROW; GAY PARADE OF ROLLING BOWERS.

Sunny Queen Awed the Fleet-Footed Jesse Aguirre, with Smiling Face Thoroughbreds for Prizes Pass; Silken Ribbons, Petal-Showers, in the Breeze Hour.

Forth from the chrysalis Entrepinas, came the butterfly, Driving Parade, Saturday afternoon; and it was a gorgeous affair—they lovely that Plainfield is bound to develop its custom as a permanent institution. Nature's self was in evidence in greatness and beauty, and the sunshine of a perfect June day brought out the rainbow-glitzest on the sunny wings. By the way, the Parade was decorated with silken ribbons, and fair daughters of Plainfield lent their radiance and charm to increase its glory. In glorious grandeur, it undulated through the tree-lined driveways of the town, under the arching shade trees, past the splendid homes of wealth, past homes more modest, past the rippling brook that shimmered in the sunshine, past the daisy-spangled meadows and the wood-lands. The kisses of sun and bree zes gave a glow to the cheek; the brilliancy of the spectacle brought sparkle to the eye. The gay ribbons fluttered, the wives of the air pranked bandfuls of petals from the roses and pelted them in soft pink showers upon the delighted people. It was Plainfield's first venture in this charming line of recreation, but success was a preliminary presumption most happily fulfilled. And why not? Success is certain, when the engineers are such men as brought this most happy diversion into being. Success is sure, when the fashion and wealth culture of the town join in such a cause. This the first Driving Parade was a melody of refinement. The next in order will be a pomp and splendor perfect. Let it be so then!

A pleasure to be in such parade, to form a part of so great a harmony, to feel the one spirit manifesting in the smell of flowers, the poetry of motion engendered by such magnificent equine specimens, to greet and be greeted by one's happy friends, to strive for honors in the friendly contest. A pleasure to be among the populace gazing on it all. The flowers, the gowns, the appointments, the general enjoyment was followed with one exception. By a mistake the procession went through Westervelt avenue to Front street instead of Second, and so failed to see Marshal S. St. J. McCutchen headed the line and the parade through his home town. Mr. McCutchen looked well. Gifford Cooley, W. T. Kaufman, J. N. Moore, H. F. Johnson, L. E. Waring, S. B. Patterson, J. F. Mann, S. A. Gruhler, J. C. Gifford, J. Sandford and George C. Evans. The plans carried out were those of Committeemen J. W. Reinhart with his four-in-hand brake, and James P. McQuade, O. T. Waring, T. J VanBoskerck, F. A. Barnaby, William J. Bouns and E. M. VanBoxen.

The organization of the line before the coaches were: D S Ginns on a bright sorrel; T W Wicks of Brooklyn on a black horse; George O Evans on a black colt and Mrs Evans on a roan mare; W J Bouns and Mrs Bouns on black horses; C W McCutcheon on a white trained mustang; Mrs Wm. Cox on a handsome bay; M. Dunn and Margaret Van Low. An order for discovery will be applied for in a few days by W. B. Codington, attorney for the executor.

Miss Helen Drake followed in her high pony trap with Miss Mabel Ellis behind. The ponies were small brown Shetlands, "Trixie" and "Dorothy". The ribbons were in the ornaments, the reins and other parts of the harness being covered.

C. W. McCutchen's victoria was driven by his coachman, Arthur Cutchen and Miss Dorothea Wells rode. Fine reins and similax were prettily arranged in trimmings. The horses were two bays. "Trump" and "Jack."

A. A Drake and Mrs Drake of Westfield were in a thick black tobo with Mrs. Wagg of this city as guest. Mr. Drake drove. The horses were Mr. Drake's "Queen Bess" and "Topsy".

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W. Johnson drove a team of blacks in his black Kingdigon. Mrs. Johnson and Isabel Ellis, Jr., were the ladies and ribbons were used in decorating.

Mrs. S. A. Cruikshank was the driver of a pair of Cleveland bays, harnessed to a black trap with red wheels. Mrs. Cruikshank Miss Lila Cruikshank and Miss Ethel Cotyblet accompanied her. Tale ribbons were in the ornaments, the reins and other parts of the harness being covered.

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SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

By Beatrice Harraden.

Mrs. Redfield clung very much to Bertha. Some one had kept telling her that Bertha was fast developing into a beautiful woman, and Mrs. Redfield, who had married for love, and had been very happy with her, at the end of a married life of twenty years, was more than that—she almost dogged her daughter's footsteps.

"I have been free, England nearly five months," she said, "and my money is starting to go fast. I could get more work."

"Then go away with me as my companion," Mrs. Redfield suggested. "And I will pay you a handsome salary."

Bertha shook her head.

"No," she said. "I could not earn enough that way; it would be paid for. And, besides, you would not care to be a long time with me. You cannot stand it for me. You think you would like to have me with you now, but I know how it would end. I should be in the way, and you would be sorry, and I should go. So let us part as we are now, mother, while you still like me to be with you. We live in different worlds, Mrs. Redfield. It would be an senseless fatigue to endeavor to change them. I am not a lady, mother. Do you think I can make it?"

Mrs. Redfield looked understand, "Cathedrina will almost provide. But I understand."

She spoke no more after that, but took her knitting and watched Bernardine playing with the kittens, and she was thinking, and all the time she felt her heart growing to this grimmest woman, stricken in mind and body. She was paying for her mother's great happiness of loving and being loved had not come free for life. It had seemed something cheap then, but the price was exacted. She had wished to steal her little brick out at sea.

And now?

In a few minutes the Dingonnelle Man said she must go down to her cabin to get of her excitement Lina managed to prevent Redfield from packing her trunks. She was making the omelette and Enos herben she had to be kept grounded lest she might fall from have another fight with the French and the photographs of herself in her Bonnet.

Then Bernardine and Robert Allister drank to the health of Bertha and Cathedrina then came the time of reckoning. When he was paying the bill, Frau Fortnbert, who had overseen him, looked at him roughly.

"Last time you and fraulein each paid a share, today you pay it all. Then perhaps you are betrothed at last, dear Herr Allister. Ach, Gott, how I am rejoicing over your happiness! Who deserves to be happy if it is not our dear good Bertha?"

"You have given me 20 centimes too much," he said quietly. "You have poor as full of other things that you could not reckon properly."

Then he shook her locked troubled lest she might have offended him he added quickly:

"When I am betrothed, good little old home mother, you shall be the first to know."

And she had to be content with that. So she went down to her cabin of other

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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I have a very small expense in comparison with those who have to pay rent, and can therefore sell you work and stock at a much lower price than those who have to pay rent. Remember the place, 30 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. C. TOWNSEND.

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SCOTCH PLAINS GRADUATES.

A Trio of Bright Young Scholars Whose Watchword is Onward.

Three graduates left the Scotch Plains School on June 21. The closing exercises which they graced there and admiration were held in the Baptist Church. An enthusiastic audience filled the building. The commencement opened with invocation by Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, wife of Plainfield and Mr. Ornett of Newark who afterwards played between various numbers on the programme. On the platform were the three trustees, Dr. F. W. Wentcott, A. D. Shepard and T. J. Bichell, Principal T. A. Goodenough, Grossly Examiner Addison of Elizabeth and Rev. Dr. J. H. Parks.

The first of the three essays read by the graduates was that of Richard Bonnell Jones. His subject was "Out of Reach". He started from the saying "Where there is a will there is a way". While this was not found to be literally true in practice still he thought that the extent of human possibility was much larger than it was usually supposed. He divided men into two classes, the active and the passive. What the active gained was apparently entirely out of reach of the passive. After a humorous introduction between the two classes the speaker referred to the career of Franklin, and Lincoln and said that with "Onward" as a watchword all is given that is in some way. If we were earnest and ambitious we would find nothing out of reach. Master Lincoln's delivery was pleasant, and his ideas being brought out convincingly. That it was appreciated by the audience was shown by the loud applause which followed the reading.

The subject of Miss Edna M. Bichell's essay was "Scotch Plains at the Different Seasons". It was a series of clever descriptive notes which made the more favorable impression because the audience knew as well the seasons referred to. Miss Bichell said in part: "The appearance of the Plains in 1684 when Scotch emigrants first settled there. She then passed on through the four seasons, becoming upon reaching autumn, in appearance, by means of or joyment which they brought to the village. The little incidents of life in the Plains upon which Miss Bichell touched made her essay the more pleasing. In concluding she spoke of the grumbling remarks which the residents were accustomed to make about the weather and said "to get the most good out of things we cannot change is the problem of life". The essay filled the room with flowers when she had finished the reading.

William G. Illsley read an essay "Islands" and valedictory. He mentioned many islands memorable from achievements of their inhabitants or from the prominence of persons upon them. Among At the close he alluded to the graduates' realization of the fact that school days had ended and that a new chapter of the book of life was opening. They had not received a good start in life it was not the fault of the principal nor of the teachers. Then he spoke of the duties which would almost devolve to the trustees, to the faculty and to the friends of the school. Appreciation of his words was shown by applause given when he took his seat.

Dr. F. W. Wentcott, president of the board, presented the diplomas with a speech of kindly advice. Principal Goodenough presented the class roll, announcing the things natural and mythological of which their number, three, was the opposite. Then the people of the Plains for what they had done in making his six years with them so pleasant. He was sorry to leave the village but he appreciated a better field for his life and therefore he had not refused the offer from Jersey City, where he would have greater opportunities.

After Mr. Goodenough had made his farewell address Dr. Wentcott presented second grade certificates to Samuel Mc Conley, Philip Tiernan Nicholl, Belle Bartlett, Josie Marsh, Etta Cook and Benjamin Marsh; and third grade certificates to Walter Pardy, Robert Jobe, Oswald Bartlett, Harry Bartlett, Isabel Hamlin, Madeline Robinson, Bertha Siler, Bibby Kyte, Mary Wentcott, Eleanor Walter and Josephine Carter.

Rev. Dr. Parks made a short address on the relationship of the teacher and the scholar. Marshall Fowler Smith was introduced by Mr. Goodenough as an alumnus of the school who had won more honors in Princeton than any other student in the 20 years. Mr. Sykes alluded to his attendance at the Scotch Plains ten years ago and described his pleasant feelings toward the institution where he had been taught the first rudiments of education.

David P. Hall followed with a humorous talk on the way in which he had been involved to speak. He then related a story of a hunting trip in the Adirondacks with MacDonald Sykes and Frank Bichell and the characteristics of the honored graduates of the Scotch Plains school.

The exercises closed with the short address to the graduates by Rev. Dr. Parks. The graduates gave a reception in the assembly room of the school afterwards.

MINERVA TEMPLE.

Pythian Sisters Organize with 60 Charter Members.

A temple of Pythian Sisters to be known as Minerva Temple, No. 4, of Plainfield, N. J., was instituted Wednesday night with sixty members and 25 honorary members. The instituting officers were Mrs. Ellen Moore, Supreme Deputy of New Jersey, and assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Hall, M. M. Morrison and Mrs. G. March of Volunteer Temple, No. 5, of Elizabeth. The degree staff was from Volunteer Temple, No. 5, of Elizabeth. Visitors were present from Palmer Temple of Brooklyn, Bethlehem and Valley of Bethlehem, Manual of New York, and Richmond of Tottenville. After the installation there was a beautiful spread of creams and cake. Knights were present from Garfield and Plainfield lodges. The lodges numbering about 100. The Committee on Entertainment was Mrs. B. F. Miles, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. H. D. Hopkins, Mrs. J. H. Dawe, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. E. Bowman, Mrs. B. Thatcher, Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Hoge.

The newly-elected and installed officers were:

Past C.—Mrs. A. A. Hopkins.
Most E. C.—Mrs. Ella Miles.
E. S.—Mrs. E. Moore.
E. J.—Mrs. J. R. Hopkins.
Manager—Mrs. Wightman.
M. of R. and C.—Mrs. A. Waldrich.
M. of F.—Mrs. Lizzie Hall.
Prov. of T.—Mrs. S. E. Elder.
O. P. of T.—Mrs. A. S. Dunn.
Organist—Mrs. A. Pomeroy.

GOOD THING, THAT DOG LAW!

Here's a Hint as to a Man, Not Addressed to Assist Musician's Rights Against Vivisectors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—A very large majority of the people, gentlemen, vegetarians, sick, feeble, helpless women and children, are constantly subjected to the howling, barking, and screeches of the howling, barking, homeless, voiceless, half-fed, half-starved, and vicious cur dogs—animals, of course, for which we have not a passion for adornment, dispensers, except they have good homes, good care, and kind humane treatment.

Now here dog law aims to protect the people, dog-owners, and their dogs, making them responsible for malicious mischief and vicious attacks.

There are many who feed and harbor vicious dogs, knowing their miserable dispositions and the danger they expose their neighbors to; they claim to be good citizens and Christian people!

My experience teaches me that a majority of people are injured by dogs, not by attack, but by animals of questionable breeding, ill-cared for and ill-fed brutes, made vicious by ill-treatment, that would not be vicious had it been a warm stab of love and disposition.

The Westfield Leader says:

In there a man in Westfield who is heartless enough to poison dogs? We hope not, but if so official dog-killer?

I have some more and dear neighbors who need it (to be killed); also they could not have poisoned five young well-fed, well-bred, valuable dogs, owned and properly cared for, and without complaint, justification or warrant.

This highly sensitive, sentimental and really good man, ought to be put where he can get a dog, not steal.

Within the last six months I have witnessed, with others, two avoidable accidents, that might have resulted seriously to men or to us.

In one case a low-bred cur attacked a single horse unexpectedly at the junction of Second street and the road to Fanwood, throwing a lady out of a light wagon; also at the junction of Rahway road and Grove street, a gentleman was treated to a similar scare. These men should not be owners, or harbored, by people who certainly know the habits of their ugly curs, as well as their neighbors know.

I ask no time to be free or high-wage from these unexpected and unnecessary attacks, by compulsion, if we must?

I will not long be better than an ugly vicious brute. ALBERT A. DRAKE.

WHAT'S DONE IN DUNELLEN.

Two Talented Graduates Who Will Soon Set Pinet. Through Life—Funeral of Mrs. Lucy A. Morgan—Loss and Gaety of the Twenty Seventh.

DUNELLEN, June 23.

Mrs. Elsworth Baldwin of East High street spent yesterday with friends in Dunellen.

Paul Kratzel has a large patch of potatoes, which he says will yield him about 40 bushels this year.

H. F. Angle of Clinton made a flying trip to Jersey City and New York. He stopped in Dunellen a while to chat with friends.

George Musgrave, Wallace Vail, and John Kitchen, all of Plainfield, attended the Grand Army fourth sale yesterday, and purchased bargains.

After a settlement is made of the sale which was held yesterday, John Van-Middlesworth will make Taylor's Hotel his residence; the real-estate will be sold.

John Kenney of Plainfield, accompanied by two intimate friends, spent yesterday afternoon driving in Green and Seventh, Dunellen. Did they have luck? Ask 'em.

Edward Tingley, of Boyndell, a brother of John Tingley, drove with his home to Bunmill yesterday. When near Dunellen the front axle of his wagon broke, and he was delayed two hours.

Baker Bennett bought an old stock at the sale yesterday, which was brought over from Holland about 80 years ago by the late Mr. VanMiddlesworth's grandfather. It is a great relic, and will be a valuable timepiece when repaired and set going.

The Dunellen Bowling Club will meet the Dunellen Club on Mr. Schaplin's green next Saturday afternoon. The Dunellen Club's new grounds in Jersey City will not be ready before next September.

In the meantime they will use their present quarters.

The sale at the home of the late Henry VanMiddlesworth, yesterday, was very largely attended by people from Dunellen and surrounding places. The goods sold consisted of household furnishings, a number of which were antiques, and various articles, the majority of which brought excellent prices. Auctioneer Hops of Somerville cautioned the bidders while he conducted affairs, and by 4 last evening nearly everything was disposed of.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy A. Morgan was held from her residence near New Market yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Martine, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fuhrman, conducted the services, which were very impressive. There was a very large gathering of friends and relatives. The pall-bearers were E. V. Dunham, A. Dunham, B. Brewer and Aaron Corriston. Interment was in Bound Brook.

THE DEADLY CELLULOID.

A Comb in a Child's Hands Results in Instant Death.

Mildred, the eleven-year-old daughter of Charles M. Ulrich, had a narrow escape from being burned to death at 9:20 June 20.

She went to her room at her home, 220 East Fifth street, intending to light the gas. She struck a match and held it to the burner, and her comb, which she had in her hand. The comb caught fire. The girl dropped it before the flames touched her clothing.

Mrs. Ulrich heard her scream and went upstairs and extinguished the flames which had spread to the carpet. A blanket and the rug were pressing over the light and made doubly sure it had smothered Mildred's flames. An alarm was sent in from Box 13 and the department went to the house, where happily they found nothing to do.

GENEROUS HILLSIDE.

It Rooms for Champion, to Every Boy Comes a Chance.

Hillside promises to be a rival of the fullest in its preparations to participate in the Hillside Tennis Club tournament now being arranged for. The date is likely to be the July 4, and visitors are expected from out of town will be invited. The grounds of Thomas Hillside, and it is said that the club will not confine them to a chance to get the prizes.

TALENT FROM PLAINFIELD.

Caleb Village Enjoys the Work of Genuine Local Artists.

An interesting and well-rendered concert was given in the M. E. Church in Union Village, on June 21. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present. The talent was from Plainfield, and was of the highest order.

The programme:

PART I.
Organ—"Hungarian March,"
W. C. Townsend, Violin, Mrs. W. C. Townsend, Piano.
Song—"Visions of the Past"..... Quartette
Recitation—"College Oil Can"..... Miss Fisher
Auto-Harp Solo..... Willard Martin
Solo—"Never My God to Thee"
Mrs. Hosmer Martin
Recitation—"Farm Yard". Mrs. Charles Stelzer
Instrumental Trio—"Shepherd's Boy",
W. C. Townsend, Violin, Mrs. W. C. Townsend, Piano,
Mrs. W. C. Townsend, Piano.

PART II.
Instrumental Duet—"Lucretzia",
W. C. Townsend, Violin, Mrs. W. C. Townsend, Piano.
Quartette—"Close Where My Love Lies Dreaming"
Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Charles Stelzer, Horace Martin, J. R. Townsend.
Miss Florence Hillside, Pianist.
Recitation—"Jenkins Goes to a Picnic"
Miss Fisher
Auto-Harp Solo..... Master Willard Martin
Vocal Duet—"Pilot Brown",
Horace Martin, J. R. Townsend.
Vocal Solo—"Archie Dean",
Mrs. Charles Stelzer
Instrumental Trio—"Home, Sweet Home",
W. C. Townsend, Violin, Mrs. W. C. Townsend, Piano, J. R. Townsend, Flute.

THOMAS BOTHE IN ELIZABETH.

Says He Was Married to the Woman Who Claimed to be Mrs. Hoffman.

Thomas Bothe, of Camden, whom Prosecutor of the Pleas F. G. Marsh and Chief of Police Toomey claim to be the husband of Mrs. Hoffman, who was arrested in Fanwood last Tuesday, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was in Elizabeth Tuesday evening, and, in an interview with Chief Toomey, said that he and Annie were legally married six years ago in Camden, and that the record there will so prove it.

Mr. Bothe is a young man, apparently about twenty-eight years old, and of fine personal appearance. His hair and mustache—his latter very heavy—are almost jet black.

If, as Annie claims, she was married to Henry Hoffman of Brooklyn five years ago, then she, as well as Hoffman, are guilty of bigamy, according to Bothe.

PERSONALIA.

Augustus VanDeventer and family of Washington avenue are at the Tremont House, Sea Girt.

The engagement is announced of J. C. Berry of Somerset, eldest to Miss Anna D. Horstman of Brooklyn.

Sidney Clinton Crane of the class of '97, Columbia College Law School, has just passed his examination.

Miss Martha Tracy, daughter of J. Evarts Tracy, has successfully passed her examinations for admission to Bryn Mayr College. She was prepared by the Plainfield Seminary for Young Ladies. Miss Tracy's success reflects greater credit on the scholarship and thoroughness of her teachers, as she has graduated from the fact that students are not admitted to Bryn Mayr College from any other institution than those of the institution and Harvard College.

Many of the '94 graduates have already decided on the future. Vassar's halls of learning will develop the Plainfield training of Miss Baxter and Miss Lovell. Prist Institute will extend the education of Miss Dunn and Miss Miller. For Miss Bourgeois the State Normal School in Trenton has attractions, and Miss Mitchell will enter the Training College in New York. Miss Kellogg will impart her knowledge to public school juvenile, and Miss Palmer will as trained nurse be a benefactor of her own. Masters Lane and Reynolds contemplate a post-graduate course. God-lard goes to Amherst, Riley to Cornell, and Prentiss probably to Columbia. The rest of the boys will enter business.

Wing—Hooker.

Miss Mozella Hooker was married to J. A. King by Rev. William A. Alexander at 9:45 last Thursday. The ceremony was performed at 31 Somerset street. The maid of honor was Miss Lillie Cole and the best man Tates Johnson. About 35 invited people were present. Refreshments were served after the wedding and then dancing was enjoyed until 2 this morning. Mr. and Mrs. King went to New York on a wedding trip this morning.

The bridesmaid were white satin, and the bride white satin trimmed with cream lace. She carried a bouquet of cream tinted roses. The wedding supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. B. Dilson and Miss Harriet Morris.

Seeger—Mattick.

The daughter of William Mattick of Lebanon was married by a beautiful June wedding Thursday, at her father's home, to Cornelius Seeger, a prominent young man of Somerville.

The bride's gown was of white corded silk, handsomely trimmed with beautiful lace, she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was a cousin of the bride, Miss Etta Kryner, of Bonnet Island. She wore pink silk, and carried pink roses. The best man was the groom's brother. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, ferns and roses, and the presents were beautiful and costly.

After the supper the bride and groom left on a wedding trip of one week. They will live in Somerville.

Sergeant—Pierson.

The second number of the "Gallery of Players", issued by The Illustrated American, East Sixteenth street, New York city, is a life-like portraits of Randolph Sergeant and Miss Pierson. Library can afford to be without. It contains twenty-two full-page portraits and a number of interesting articles. The number, of some of the best known actors and actresses, including Modjeska, Booth, Julia Marlowe, Nelson Wheatcroft, E. G. Gossmith, Ellis Shannon, Marie Tempest, Mrs. Gilbert Rohrer. The accompanying critical matter is written by Charles Frohman Hillhouse. The price is only twenty-five cents.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Henry Guerrier of Fanwood Knocked Out by New York Tough—Quiet Week at a County Resort.

June 24 the Social Four held a dance in the club-house in Fanwood.

Henry Guerrier was one of the arrangements and up to two o'clock everything was quiet and everyone enjoying themselves.

Charles Mann, who had a lease of the club-house, supplied refreshments of a strictly temperate order.

At the hour stated four toughs of a party of six from New York who had been on a drunk, came up, commenced to interfere with the dancers.

Henry Guerrier very politely informed them that such behavior would not be allowed, when without a word the four literally jumped on him; smashed his head with clubs, beat him on the head and body with the iron rim of a wagon, and left him apparently lifeless. The thugs then disappeared. Judge Moore and Dr. Bell were summoned and promptly responded. The doctor placed the unfortunate's carriage, conveyed him home and after heroic efforts succeeded in stopping the flow of blood. Guerrier's head was terribly cut and it crystalizes note in the most serious results may be anticipated.

Judge Moore in the meantime had the wires at work and learned that the party had passed through Westfield going east, notified the Elizabeth police and went to that city and by all trains, but failed to find the ruffians wanted. Upon his return to Fanwood he ascertained that the scoundrels had stolen a horse and buggy from Charles Kendall of Scotch Hill, and the last heard of them they were going across the State.

The Judge in some manner with he refuses to explain ascertained the correct names, addresses and employers' names of the men wanted before six o'clock, and is confident of their quick apprehension.

The attack on Guerrier was made so suddenly and the bloody work so quickly completed that the bystanders were taken, and did not recover in time to assist him.

JUNE BAZAR IN NETHERWOOD.

$600 Cleared for the Church of Our Saviour.

Cold weather is generally considered a necessary adjunct of a fair held to help a church, but the women of the Church of Our Saviour proved last Friday that a success can be made of a sale in June. It was not an extended affair, lasting only from 4 to 10 a single day, but the profits were $600, or $100 an hour.

The house was held in the residence of William Palmer Smith, Belvidere avenue, a house admirably adapted for the purpose. The large parlor was shirted by tables of wares. In the dining-room were served tables, adorned with roses, at which tea and waters were served by the hostess. From a stair platform during the afternoon and evening, some 15 pieces of music were rendered.

The house was thronged from the beginning of the fair to the end. A limit of 50 had been fixed. No one was supposed to remain after that time admitted. But the women had aroused much interest in their efforts was shown by the checks which were received from those who were unable to attend.

A profitable feature of the fair was the raffling. Miss Reinhart and Miss Talmadge, Miss Wilcox and Miss Lee, Miss Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton, Jr., Miss Vail, Miss Walz, Lottie Walz, Miss Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wharton, Jr., Miss Vail, Miss Walz, Lottie Walz, Miss and Mrs. J. W. Yates, the Misses Yates, Fred Yates, Rev. G. Kennedy Newell and Mrs. Newell, Miss Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout and Miss Stout, Mr. and Mr. Kirchoff, Edward Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs Rowland Cox, Mr and Mrs Maxwell Tyler, Mrs. Robert Hoe, Mrs. Fairbairn, Rev Dr K P Kolchem, Mr and Mrs H H Hatch, Mr and Mrs J B Dumont, Mr and Mrs George H Goddard, Mr and Mrs E C Perkins. Mr and Mrs Wood, Mr and Mrs Huntington, Miss Josephine Drake and Miss Finley.

Day—Higgins.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 the marriage of Miss Cora A. Higgins of Flemington to Charles F. Dayton took place at the Vail homestead, New Market, where she was married to Mr. Dayton's brother in the future. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 125 relatives and intimate friends by Rev. George W. Sagehorn of Flemington, assisted by Rev. Frank Fletcher of the First-Day Baptist Church of New Market. The bride was most becomingly attired in cream colored crepe cloth, trimmed with moire silk and white ribbons, and carried a bouquet of white roses. There was no best man nor bridesmaid. After the bride had been made husband and wife all sat down to a most bountiful supply of delicacies which had been prepared in abundance.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bouvard, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garretson, Mahlon Runyon's family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S Dayton and family, Mrs. Jesse E. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rodie, Frederick Dayton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, Runyon Walker, grandfather of the groom, age 87 years old who looked hale and hearty, Miss Emma Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake and wife, John Brokaw and Miss Jennie Blackford, of Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gildis, of Bound Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merrill and daughters, Miss Mary Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Everett Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Higgins and Mrs. Vandeveer Higgins and family, of Flemington; Dr. and Mrs. Hoagland and family, of South Branch; from Hightstown, J. A. Dilts and family; from Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinn and daughter, Miss Mattie Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covert and family; from Millstone, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Covert; from Market, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Giles, Dr. W. J. Nelson, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dayton and family, and Miss Ida Fleetner.

The presents were numerous, costly, and useful, showing the esteem in which the young couple are held by friends and relatives. All wish Mr. and Mrs. Dayton many happy years of married life, and every happiness possible.

In the evening a serenade was given them, to which they responded and treated the boys to the best possible manner. They received applause and showed fine their hospitality.

Death.

After July 1 no one will be employed will close our stores at 7 every night except Saturday, until the Fall leaves begins, Sept. 1. A. D. VANDUYNE.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Hale of stock).
WORTHINGTON & BOGUE.
EDWARD LOYD,
MARSH, ADAMS & Co.,
(for sale of stock).

HYMENEAL.

Tracy—Sissell.

Pretty and impressive was the wedding of Miss Florence F. Sissell to Robert Tracy in the Crescent Avenue Church at high noon Saturday.

The decorations were simple and beautiful. White clusters of the field had been arranged in a mass of green, ferns and palms. Broad and better three rows of seats on each side were reserved for the relatives of the bride and groom, and were occupied by friends of Plainfield and from out of town.

Rev. F. E. Chewwright of New Haven, Conn., played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Sissell, who was followed by the groom, Mr. Tracy, and Miss Bertha Hallick, Amy Sampson, Mabel Fleener, Kate Gallagher, W. Giles, Edlene Brown, Gertie Bonnell, Ida Vail, Estelle Vail, Ethel Fisher, Maud Whitton, B. Fisher, W. Bodine, Mattie Bodine, Frank Tomlinson, Minnie Dunkin, Sophie Mattlin, Walter Priestly Bodine, Katy Kratzel, Fred Vail.

After a short selection, "Happy and Light", by the chorus, was followed with the benediction by Rev. F. E. Fetterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Phillips acted as usher, and Miss Jessie Mattlin as accompanist, are deserving of credit for the fine musical part of the programme.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen.

From The Press of June 25.

Mr. Weber of Newark was in to-day.

There are several cases of ivy poisoning in the borough.

Mrs. J. H. Keating of Easton, Pa., is visiting Mrs. John Runyon.

Will Jennings made a flying trip to South Plainfield yesterday.

Rev. W. C. Kinney returned home yesterday after a visit to Easton.

A party of out of town people visited Washington Rock yesterday.

A few of the young people went to the circus in Plainfield, Saturday last week.

Lawyer Swackhamer of Plainfield was in town yesterday on business.

Dr. Hyman of Elizabeth will preach in the Methodist Church tomorrow.

Miss Ethel Keller of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Craig.

H. Lee of East Strousburg, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Craig.

The Union movement was opposed yesterday and will be voted on to-day.

Peter V. Huff and Fireman Gise will put in a large stock of fireworks for July 4

Newton Agnew put a handsome rail around the bar at Maier's Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Pottsville.

Miss Mattie Bennett of Plainfield visited her sister, Mrs. Edgar Milliken, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Drake of Baltimore are visiting Mr. Drake's mother, Mrs. Hannah Drake.

Mr. Johnson of Flemington has a lot of goats and which he is selling off at Taylor's Hotel.

The services at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be interesting, and all who can should attend.

The new home of Newton Agnew is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Carmen Oakley of New Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strackhamer, Dunellen.

Wm. Brockway of New York is visiting friends in Dunellen and attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Morgan.

Mrs. Gannon of Jackson avenue, Plainfield, spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tingley.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Newark has returned home after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Bodine.

Miss M. C. Leight her returned home to Jersey City after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Edward of East High street.

A railroad station has been established at West Dunellen on the Central, and several trains stop each way every day.

Mrs. Linnie Hunt and Mrs. F. M. Hunt will leave Dunellen soon for the Catskills, where they will spend the Summer.

A large number from Dunellen attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Morgan, of the late Henry VanMiddlesworth, from Hightstown, J. A. Dilts and family, from Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinn and daughter, Miss Mattie Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covert and family; from Millstone, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Covert; from Market, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Giles, Dr. W. J. Nelson, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dayton and family, and Miss Ida Fleetner.

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The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

DUNELLEN'S DUO.
SOPHIE MALTBIE AND WALTER BODINE ARE GRADUATED.

Thats Notte in "Show, Not Prove", and They Start Out in Life with Good Commencement Orations and Their Friends.

The Commencement exercises of the Dunellen Public Schools on June 21 attracted a large audience to the Presbyterian church.

In the absence of Rev. W. G. Kinney, Rev. F. E. Peterson of New Market opened with prayer. This was followed with a selection, "Hark, the Village Bells", by the scholars.

A most excellent and highly acceptable essay was delivered by Miss Sophie Maltbie, on "Success in Life." Her observations were much praise for her masterly effort. Another selection by the scholars followed. Miss Jessie Mattlin also showed high attainment, and both were heartily received.

Rev. A. I. Martine presented those with their diplomas and prizes, in a few well-chosen words.

Part Second was ushered in with a selection by the scholars. Then Rev. Martine and then Rev. Frank Fletcher gave two of his interesting talks. He compared the educational advantages of the past with the present, and told how different was several years back for a solid to get an education. At these Mr. Fletcher became humorous, and his audience was entertained with laughter. He paid a high compliment to Superintendent Willsey and the efficient corps of teachers.

"The Singing of Birds" was an enjoyable number by the chorus, after which Rev. A. I. Martine awarded the prizes which consisted of books. These rounding the exercises.

Edward Bellis, Maggie Kelly, Arnnie Bellis, Mamie Sawyer, R. Peters, T. Loughlin, W. Bodine, Jessie Mattlin, Ida Vail, C. Dill, D. Kilfeddle, J. Dineen, W. Dustanden, G. Kratzel, J. Dineen, Sophie Maltbie, Walter Bodine, Jessie Mattlin, Amy Sampson, Mabel Fleener, Kate Gallagher, W.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weekly Press Cloth. City Status

The best creed for the workingman: Try to make a good job every time you work.

The successful man makes circumstances, the unsuccessful are governed by them.

The advertiser that stands to printer's ink is not the one of the trade sticking to him when the tide changes.

The quickest, cheapest and most efficient blood tonic that we all need a dose of this season is advertising.

Foxwood puts a premium on brand building by round-lot purchases. Premiums are a good-trade preserver, and to reward their use is a just recognition of the tenantcies' public benefaction.

To see the long list of Republican candidates for Governor of New Jersey one would think that the Republican headquarters must popular election. Well it does n't, after last Winter's partisan legislation.

A plea for the opening of the windows in the Jersey Central terminal waiting room is the latest. The proper is a deserving one. Open the windows, by all means, and let the fresh breeze from the bay sweep through and revive the wittering waiting passengers.

Josiah Schulsinis of Elizabeth, formerly a well-known Finlandster, called at the Press office June 26 to see at rest the report that he was dead. Mr. Schulsinis is very much alive, and in the kind of a climate that an appreciative community hopes may live forever.

Merchants who don't advertise in their home paper, but buy a rubber stamp and have it on their counters, and a newspaper, may save a few shekels a year by so doing, but what an impression of the town does it give one! Artistic printing's the thing, and in that The Press excels.

The Press is happy to record, on the authority of Andrew S. Hallock, that C. Schuyler & Co. have satisfactorily settled with their creditors and will continue business in their own name. This is good news for the business world, of which Mr. Schuyler is a highly honored member.

Foster M. Voorhees is reaping Republican reward. He sacrificed the judgeship for his party, and he is being quietly shoved into the background by Robert, Grubb, Rogers, Murphy, Tuffey, Wanser, Stokes, Griggs, Bradley, and the other influential leaders scrambling for the office.

A prominent business man and regular advertiser was asked the other day what he thought the result would be should he give up advertising for a year. His reply was —Well, I should save considerable money the first year, but I should lose a bigger pile the next two years.—*Muscatine, Iowa, Journal.*

Hear the authoritative statement as emotively made in The Daily Press that sewers would not be built till April, it has been decided to make an extra effort to construct sewers this year, and to complete the main trunk line this Fall. That 's good news. May the endeavor be energetic, and success!

The Fourth-of-July special holiday number of the New York Ledger is a publication of which any paper might feel proud. The cover has a beautiful girl waving an American flag from a window as a decoration. The contents of the number are as choice as the cover is pretty and patriotic. The Ledger is now an illustrated paper of the first stamp, and with its unique departments and high tone has developed a most attractive family paper published in America.

The announcement exclusively made in The Press of the fire-alarm box locations in the borough, with statement of the cost, is followed by comment on the wisdom of the investment by prime of the city and borough systems. Investigation shows that the excess paid by Plainfield was for more boxes, of a better pattern, for less extra wire, and at a higher grade Plainfield had more money to spend, and got a better job. But North Plainfield's on the right track.

Editor Pearsall, who sets the standard of everything in Westfield except politics, generously agrees that "the Sunday Press as "bright as' brassy". As for brightness, how can one help reflecting the glow of the golden prime of this and next month? For brassiness, it's contagious when Pearsall's around. Boulder, who has a right to be anything but bright and brassy, when life in Plainfield is so full of genial with blessings, not the least of which is the proximity of mighty good neighbors!

Vice-Chancellor VanFleet announced in the Chancery Chamber this morning that Vice-Chancellor Robert S. Green had been appointed on the bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Joseph D. Walter Phelps. The profit it is so honorary one, and it does not necessitate Mr. Green's resignation from the office of Vice-Chancellor of the State. The appointment is an added honor to the lawyer already worn with such grateful dignity by Rev. Farney's ex-Governor.

Mr. Stansbury of South Plains possesses full development of the artistic instinct, as he demonstrates in his own person, and by his publication of that exquisite periodical, Sun and Shade. Each issue contains superb photogravures of human beauty, and the latest June number has with an admirable likeness of the beautiful picture of "A Novice at the Bathing Beauties", Donald G. Mitchell, and gives exquisite landscapes, marines, and faces. The pictures speak for better than text; they speak for themselves. Sun and Shade is a favorite wherever known; its address is 127 West 23d street, New York.

All hail, the Hunterdon County farmer! His fields were far from the market, and with characteristic energy he built the Somerville Valley Railroad to transport his harvests. The unpopularity of the road was a good thing, and the same might they ruled upon the main railroad offices after the road. But the wonder is n't in it with the Hunterdon grazier; every mother's son of 'em was out for all night, turning the peach crop, and they all needed their weather eyes on the herders and gave them a shotgun round notice. The whole gang of thieves was rounded up for the grand jury, and the harvests placidly went on cutting hay and gathered oranges.

The choicest work of the world's best living artists is available to every American home through the publication of the Quarterly Review established by Mr. C. Jones at 20 Fifth avenue, New York. The Quarterly is illustrative. The magazine is just out for July, August and September. There are 160 pages of solid reading matter, besides holding a wealth of beautiful pictures and reading matter which is so satisfying as it is exceptional in these days of cheap and well-known article conjectures the 20th century substitute of the number, and which is a gem. Every phase of the art field is judiciously covered. The Quarterly Review

TALE OF A TICKER.

THIS WAS A CASE WHERE THE WATCH CAME BACK.

Missing Stone Lost Spokes, and Scarred Through the Journal Cases.—What Time Is It?—Not Enough Days, Wasn't Curious, and So Left—Other Men Don't Go".

John F. Shoplord, the 19 year-old son of Augustus J. Shoplord of Shelter place, has recovered a stolen watch in a curious way.

He participated in a game of base-ball with a crowd of other boys on the Grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club, near Bloomfield, on the 4th inst., which he had left some distance away with those of other players, to attend a silver bunting-out match between Jack Dempsey and Jem Mace, as a whole, in an excellent one.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Rhu B. Fletcher, No. 1 W. Second st., when their daughter, Miss Mary E. Fletcher, was united in marriage to Edwin P. Sargent, by the Rev. Dr. Leonard Hall. After a reception the bridal party left on the 5:05 train for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be at home after July 15 at 1 Grove st.

Mr. Sargent is the well-known and popular manager of the Plainfield Opera House, and has a host of friends who will wish him and his bride much happiness.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER I.

An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act authorizing the grading of that part of the Delaware and Raritan canal, in the city of Trenton, lying between Front and Bridge streets, and for other purposes," passed March 27, 1861.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the act entitled "An act authorizing the grading of that part of the Delaware and Raritan canal, in the city of Trenton, lying between Front and Bridge streets, and for other purposes," passed March 27, 1861, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER II.

An Act to repeal supplement to the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Newark Fire Department," passed March 27, 1860.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the supplement to the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Newark Fire Department," passed March 27, 1860, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER III.

An Act to repeal chapter thirty-three, of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act providing for the construction of a police department in the city of Jersey City,' passed March 27, 1860," and to repeal all other acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That chapter thirty-three, of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act providing for the construction of a police department in the city of Jersey City,' passed March 27, 1860," be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER IV.

An Act to repeal chapter forty-five of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An act concerning the courts of law in the city of Jersey City, and constituting a police court in such city, and to regulate the duties, powers and jurisdiction of police justices of such courts and define the jurisdiction and powers of the police justice of such police court, and providing for the appointment of police justices of such courts and to regulate the jurisdiction, powers and duties of such police justices, and to provide for the appointment of police justices in such cities, approved March 27, 1860," and to repeal all other acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That chapter forty-five of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An act concerning the courts of law in the city of Jersey City, and constituting a police court in such city, and to regulate the duties, powers and jurisdiction of police justices of such courts and define the jurisdiction and powers of the police justice of such police court, and providing for the appointment of police justices of such courts and to regulate the jurisdiction, powers and duties of such police justices, and to provide for the appointment of police justices in such cities, approved March 27, 1860," be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That the term of office of any officer or officers appointed under and by virtue of said act be and the same is hereby terminated.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER V.

An Act to abrogate, revoke and annul all licenses to the owners or the owner or owners, lessee or lessees of any race course or race courses, for the purpose of trotting or racing of horses, mares or colts for a sum of money or other thing of value.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all licenses heretofore granted by any board of chosen freeholders of any county in this State, or any board of commissioners, council, township committee or other body having the power to grant licenses in any city, township or municipal division of this State, to the owner or owners, lessee or lessees of any race course or courses to purchase, sell or barter any spirituous liquors or maintaining of race courses in the county or city, township or municipal division of this State, be and the same are hereby abrogated, revoked and annulled, and that the same be of no further force or effect.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER VI.

An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act to prohibit betting and the practice and betting associations in this State, approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the act entitled "An act to prohibit betting and the practice and betting associations in this State, approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Filed March 27, 1861.

CHAPTER VII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act providing for the payment of the expenses of elections under several acts of this State, and for the registry of voters, and for the appointment of municipal sub-ways," approved March tenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and to end the same to the close of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That an act entitled "An act providing for the payment of the expenses of elections under several acts of this State, and for the registry of voters, and for the appointment of municipal sub-ways," approved March tenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, viz.: Section one. That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall annually, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

2. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

3. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

4. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

5. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

6. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

7. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint two persons, not members of the same political party, who shall be residents of the county, and who shall be known as the board of registry and election of the county, and shall hold their offices for the term of one year and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

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123. And be it enacted, That the board of chosen freeholders of any county shall, at their meeting held next after the first Monday in March, appoint

CHAPTER LXXIV.

An act to amend an act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled 'An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department,' approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled 'An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department,' approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five," be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXV.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXVI.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXVII.

A Further Supplement to "An act relative to sales of lands under any public statute" (Revision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That executors and administrators selling lands under any power of sale contained in any will or judgment for sale from time to time at his and their discretion, may adjourn the sale of such lands or any part thereof, and such executors and administrators may sell such lands at any time and place to which the sale shall be adjourned, without further notice; but the same may be extended by other order or adjournment.

2. And be it enacted, That no sale or lands under any order of the orphans' court shall be invalidated by reason of such sale having been made to any person who was a member of the orphans' court making such order, or by reason of any person exercising two months in the whole, but that the purchaser or purchasers of any lands so sold shall not be bound to see to the application of the purchase money.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

A Further Supplement to "An act relative to the formation of borough governments, approved March fifth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the boroughs of the first class existing within the limits of the township of Bloomfield are hereby incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement, and shall have all the powers, rights and independent in all matters of local government granted to boroughs of the first class, and the boroughs have been created, but nothing in this act shall be construed to affect the validity of the proceedings of any local option rights which they may have exercised prior to the passage of this act.

2. And be it enacted, That the legal voters within each of the boroughs hereby created for any officer of the township out of which such borough was taken, shall not be liable for any appropriation for any purpose committed by the township after the passage of this act.

3. And be it enacted that all boroughs of the first class hereby created shall be governed by this act and the supplement, the legal voters of said boroughs shall elect justices of the peace, constables, street inspectors, councilmen and other officers provided for by the existing laws governing boroughs of the first class, and the terms of office of such officers in the election and terms of office of such officers in the election.

4. And be it enacted, That the legal voters of each and every borough of the first class incorporated under this act shall, at the general election next ensuing after the passage of this act, elect a mayor and shall hereafter be elected to serve for the term of three years.

5. And be it enacted that the legal voters of each of the boroughs hereby created under this act to which this is a supplement shall have the right to elect a board of chosen freeholders and a board of assessors, and the boroughs shall each constitute and may be deemed advisable by any one of the boroughs hereby created, and the powers conferred upon such boroughs.

6. And be it enacted, That all the boundaries of the first class incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement, the legal voters of said boroughs shall elect justices of the peace, constables, street inspectors, councilmen and other officers provided for by the existing laws governing boroughs of the first class, and the terms of office of such officers in the election and terms of office of such officers in the election.

7. And be it enacted, That all the boundaries of the first class incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement, the legal voters of said boroughs shall elect justices of the peace, constables, street inspectors, councilmen and other officers provided for by the existing laws governing boroughs of the first class, and the terms of office of such officers in the election and terms of office of such officers in the election.

8. And be it enacted, That all the boundaries of the first class incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement, the legal voters of said boroughs shall elect justices of the peace, constables, street inspectors, councilmen and other officers provided for by the existing laws governing boroughs of the first class, and the terms of office of such officers in the election and terms of office of such officers in the election.

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CHAPTER LXXIX.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXX.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXI.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXIII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXV.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXVI.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXVII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, be and the same is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

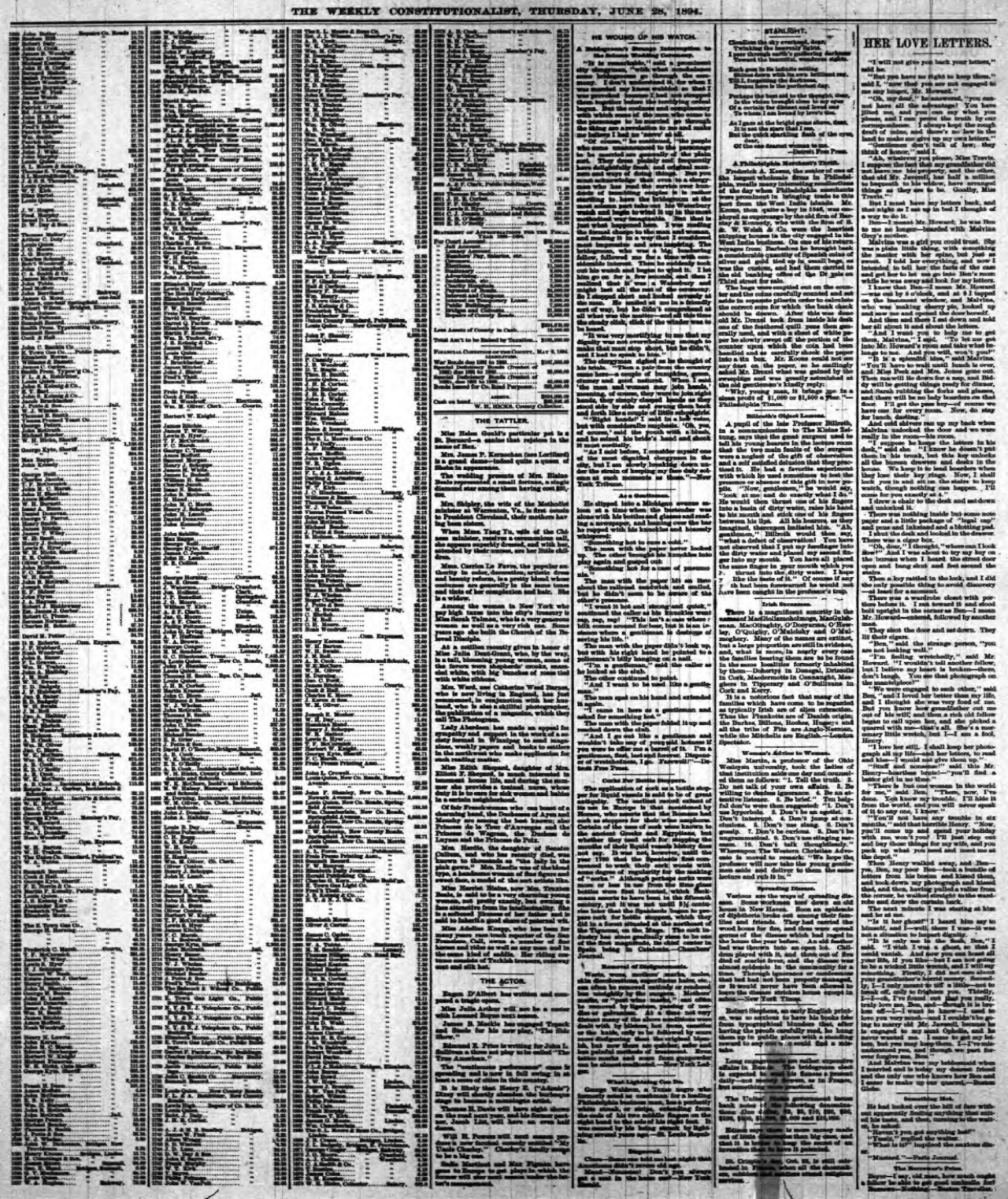
2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21, 1894.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Paterson Fire Department," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, which said section was amended by an act approved March twenty-



HE WOUND UP HIS WATCH.

A Bridgeport's Strange Introduction to Eternity—Left Behind a Note.

"It is remarkable," said a prominent city official, "the number of suicides that occur in Bridgeport every year. I don't understand it, for when I look around me I cannot see that there is any more reason why losers should take to the water than in any other city. Why, only last week there were two suicides and nothing connected with which seems at the time who seems to be the least reason for it. Both of the victims were in comfortable circumstances, and neither one appeared to me to have made up his mind to do it. Both of them, however, had no reason to live, and made up their minds to die.

"One of the two was a man. The people who knew him would be the last to suspect him of committing suicide. He was a man who was always full of life and fun, and who was never known to be blue. He was a man who was always looking on the bright side of life, and who was never known to be worried over anything

COUNTY COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF UNION COUNTY.

there "for any purpose," then it shall be lawful for any person or persons, or any corporation created by or under the laws of which the jurisdiction of the parties to the suit depends, having been duly authorized for that purpose, to sue in the same manner and to the same effect as citizens of this State.

Approved May 7, 1896.

CHAPTER CLXXIX.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate agricultural societies, boards of trade, mechanical and recreative associations, and to regulate the exercise of such powers," approved April eighth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the officers of any association, society or club organized pursuant to the provisions of the said act for the purposes, under the act to which this is a supplement, may elect two persons, lawyers, eligible for appointment as counsellors-at-law of this State, who, together with the Secretary and Treasurer of said association, society or club, shall constitute a board of trustees for the purpose of conveying to the chief of any such association, society or club any lands or real estate which the same may be entitled to hold under the provisions of the said act to which this is a supplement, and which such association, society or club may be authorized to convey by the said act, upon the direction by the proper officers of such association, society or club, and the written acknowledgment of deeds within this State, and such deeds shall be signed by said trustees and said grantor from the by-members of such association, society or club, and the said trustees shall constitute a board of trustees of the said association, society or club, and shall hold the said lands

Continued from page 5.

election held; who shall hold office for a term of one year.

3. And be it enacted, That at the election to be held under the provisions of the last preceding section, every person who shall be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly of this State, shall be entitled to vote for the Mayor, and shall deliver with his ballot for members of the General Assembly, a separate ballot, on which shall be written or printed the name of the person for whom he votes for Mayor; and the votes for Mayor shall be received, sorted, counted and returned in the same manner as the votes for members of the General Assembly are directed to be received, sorted, counted and returned by the laws of this State; and the Mayor shall be commissioned by the Governor, and shall enter upon the duties of his office on the first Tuesday of March next after his election.

4. And be it enacted, That in case of death, removal from office, refusal or refusal to act, or unavoidable out of the city or ward at last or next preceding election, of any person elected Mayor, a majority of the Board of Aldermen shall appoint one of their number to perform the duties of the said office, and shall, during the said vacancy, perform the duties of the said office, and be entitled to the same fees and salary, and subject to the same penalties, as the Mayor; and in case of the death, removal from office, refusal or refusal to act, or unavoidable out of the city or ward at last or next preceding election, of any person who shall be elected or appointed Recorder, Counsellor, Treasurer, Collector, Assessor, Surveyor of Highways, Marshal, Clerk of the Common Council, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, Clerk of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Clerk of the Orphans' Court, Clerk of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Clerk of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Clerk of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, Clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals, Clerk of the Prerogative Court, Surrogate, Coroner, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Inspector of Gas Meters, Inspector of Pipes, Inspector of Lumber, Inspector of Shingles, Inspector of Boilers, Inspector of Hides, Inspector of Leather, Inspector of Flour, Inspector of Beef, Inspector of Pork, Inspector of Fish, Inspector of Salt, Inspector of Lime, Inspector of Coal, Inspector of Turpentine, Inspector of Tar, Pitch and Rosin, Inspector of Tobacco, Inspector of Pot and Pearl Ashes, Inspector of Staves and Heading, Inspector of Hemp, Inspector of Cotton, Inspector of Wool, Inspector of Bricks, Inspector of Butter, Inspector of Candles, Inspector of Soap, Inspector of Glue, Inspector of Oils, Inspector of Paints, Inspector of Drugs, Inspector of Dye Stuffs, Inspector of Cordage, Inspector of Anchors, Inspector of Cables, Inspector of Sails, Inspector of Canvas, Inspector of Bread, Inspector of Meal, Inspector of Grain, Inspector of Ferries, Inspector of Wharves, Inspector of Piers, Inspector of Slips, Inspector of Docks, Inspector of Streets, Inspector of Alleys, Inspector of Public Buildings, Inspector of Public Grounds, Inspector of Public Squares, Inspector of Public Markets, Inspector of Public Parks, Inspector of Public Places, Inspector of Public Property, Inspector of Public Works, Inspector of Public Improvements

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Another of the popular Jersey Central excursions to South Creek will take place July 5. The train leaves Plainfield at 9:05 a. m.

—The house which John R. Kitchen plans to build on Somerset street will cost $4,000 and will contain all the modern improvements.

—The R. M. C's. who are to give a game in Bruen Grove July 4, deny that the grove is to be closed against powder as reported in another paper.

—Sumter L. A. Thompson, while fishing in Lake Hopatcong, Monday, caught a black bass weighing 3½ pounds. The fish was taken on a "red fin."

—Chas. W. McCutchen has erected a cast montage for his ancestral, Gen. Sol. on Linden avenue. Mr. Rochester has done the masonry work, and W. H. Miller the masonry.

—A. M. Griffin recovered his cow through a Daily Press ad. It had strayed from the land of George G. Evans, and the columns of The Press guided Mr. Evans to the ownership.

—The Westfield Leader says: "Frank Bonn is the Plainfield Press sheriff not out the Arizona Club (perhaps our only successful literary club). The Norwegian commended, but went to sleep."

—The final examinations made in years in the lot-owners of the First Presbyterian Cemetery has just been called by the Trustees, at $5 a lot. It is hoped it will be used in erecting those handsome stones of dags and forts which now deface the graves.

OBITUARY.

Edith Tuxbon.

In the death of Miss Edith Tuxbon of Elmwood place, which occurred Monday evening at 7, Plainfield has lost a most estimable young woman. For several months past she had been a terrible sufferer from consumption, and day and night her mother, assisted by kind Christian friends, and Christian Endeavorers of the Trinity Reformed Church, of which the deceased was a member, have watched by her bedside, doing all in their power to relieve the patient sufferer, but the disease with its merciless skill was baffled. The end was quiet and peaceful. Just before she passed away she called to the doctor, saying, "I'm not afraid;" then she suddenly her face brightened and she exclaimed, "I am resting in Jesus", and the last had come.

Mrs. Tuxbon has the sympathy of a large circle of friends who mourn the loss.

Mrs. Edwin F. Miller.

Mrs. Edwin F. Miller died Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Hall, 1109 East Fifth street. She had been ill for a year with a complication of diseases and had been confined to her bed for about three weeks. Her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Miller's maiden name was Kate Thomas. She was 28 years old and had been married three years. She had been another married sister living in New York State. Mr. Miller is a traveling salesman and has been on the road in the West. It is thought that he is in Cleveland, O., and the news was telegraphed there at once.

Henry Anthon Thorne, Jr.

Despite the expectation that the end was near, the news of the death of Henry Anthon Thorne, Jr., Monday, was a shock to his family and friends.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thorne of LaGrande avenue, he was well known and universally liked. He had been to the Adirondacks, where he had spent the past few years, he was beloved by guides and visitors alike. He was the youngest manager in the employ of Thorne & Sturge of the Mountain Lodge House. Consumption was his disease, and though the climate was against it, only prolonged and could not save his life.

A short time ago he failed so that he was removed to a farm-house in Moore's Forks, Clinton County, where the higher altitude helped him. His mother and sister Miss Kate were sent for last week, and were with him at the last.

J. and Mrs. Dunn.

The death of J. Ran Dunn, aged 29, only son of Letter-Carrier R. T. Dunn, occurred at his home on Somerset street at 1 o'clock June 26. He had long been a sufferer from consumption, and had spent some time in the Adirondacks in search of health. For the past year, however, he had been resting quietly at home.

Sunday morning at 2 he had a severe hemorrhage, and it was feared that the end was nigh. Everything was done for his comfort, and death came peacefully.

Before he died he called for his sister, and said Jamie was calling to him. This experience is a comforting memory for the family.

Deceased was a member of Trinity Reformed Church and a Christian Endeavorer. He was thoroughly a Christian. His public connections was with the J. O. U. A. M.

The funeral will be from Trinity Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30, and interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, beside the departed sister of the decedent, Mrs. F. S. Dunn.

To Whom it May Concern.

Having suffered all the tortures of rheumatism for the past two years, and after taking any number of so-called remedies without any apparent relief, I deem it only justice to the public to recommend the wonderful cures that have been given by Hiram Hornish of North avenue, as not only a relief but a permanent cure.

C. T. Hunnington,
40 Sandford avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

A SIGNIFICANT STORY.

And the Best of It Is, It's True!

It was down at the Westfield station the other night. The ambitious but misguided bootblack who struck the Hills town a week or so ago was in conversation with an inhabited bibliophile.

"What is de name o' dis place, anyway?"—inquired the artist of the brush and polish.

"What place?"—returned the man in the blue flannel shirt.

"Why, dis town, dis city, or whatever it is; what do you call it?"

"If you mean to say you don't know the name of this town!"—exclaimed the bibliophile.

"Dat's what I mean—what is it?"—guilelessly pursued the bootb.

"Well, I'll be shot!"—incidentally explained the bibliophile, while in Westfield, W-e-s-t-f-i-e-l-d, Westfield!"

"Westfield, eh"—commented the chinee. "Well, I did n't know; I 'se only been here a week."

And the laboring man got up and walked away to get his breath. Either the town or the bootblack must be tremendously slow, and as this is an actual occurrence it would look as if Westfield's reputation was in a tight place.

LIQUIDS can't cure Dyspepsia, neither will drastic griping pills of mercury.

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills
will and do. You can get a sample sent you, free for the asking, to prove it. They contain no mercury, nor opium. If you have dyspepsia, better send for them.

Dr. J. A. Deane Co.,
Hopkins, New York.

PERSONALIA.

Mrs. A. H. Turner, Jr., of Gilmore, Maine, is visiting Mrs. J. O. Osgood of Myrtle avenue.

Miss Ida S. Taggart and daughter, Miss Marion, will spend the Summer in West Fulton, New York.

T. M. Baker is to complete medical studies in New York, and will not be at business for several days.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Bowne Rorr of the U. S. A. to Miss Mary Rorr of Plainfield.

Frank Frazee of Hamilton, Ontario, son of Samuel D. Frazee, is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Vosbit, of West Front street.

Mrs. Wm. Scarborough of Jersey City is now visiting the Stanford property on Washington avenue for the Summer.

Congressman Dingley and family have secured lodging in the Summer house of the Bellevue Hotel, their Washington home.

The Driving Parade cost $3,000, and it was worth it. The concessionaires did well. Treasurer Wheeler of Piney Park's cool $250 alone.

The husband of J. T. Gibson and Mrs. M. E. Edgerton will spend the Summer with Rev. Dr. Kemp's children at Morristown, Illinois.

Minnie Jessie and Margaret Fritz have returned to their home on Somerset street, after a pleasant visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Amelia Sandford, Miss Emily, and Fred and Percy, of Washington avenue, left Friday for a visit to relatives in Bear Branch, Delaware County, N. Y.

Mrs. B. O. Bowers and daughter of La Grande avenue have started on an extended trip to Eastern points. Miss Bowers will remain the guest of her friend Miss Alice Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Bowne of Somerset street, accompanied by Miss Bowne, left for Cincinnati Monday morning to attend the nuptials of Lieut. Bowne on Belvidere avenue, Mrs. Bowne was formerly Miss Wade of Cincinnati avenue.

Reverend G. Lear of North avenue, editor of The Weekly Tribune, has returned from Oregon, where he spent 30 days disseminating for the political campaign. He addressed 18 meetings by invitation. He leaves July 1 for two-weeks campaigning in Nebraska.

Mrs. Crumbaugh of Baldwin avenue gave a parlaring party to friends in honor of her daughter Miss Lois, June 26. The dream of Cinderella's father, Dr. Mead, and Mrs. Cinderella's sister, Dr. Mead, and Mrs. Cinderella's sister, Dr. Mead, and Mrs. Cinderella's sister

PLAINFIELD'S PRIDE.

TWENTY-FOUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS.

Music Hall Filled with People Who Enjoy the Music, Essays and Speeches—Presentation of Portraits to Alexander Hamilton—Address by George M. Robeson—Music by Mercer's Band—Diplomas Handed to Happy Pupils.

The twenty-four winners of High School diplomas Plainfield people learned their interest June 21, and the taxpayers' association of the result of their long endeavor to secure for their children a good education, received their reward in the town's most glorious manner.

It was a beautiful, starlight night, and Music Hall was none too large to hold the gathering of the people. Early, the seats were filled, and the music which added the proper finishing touch to the thought of physical discomfort in their absorption in this great event of the year. The graduating class of twenty-four, among the pupils, and when the change early in place it seemed too good to be true that the High School had come to stay. Many thank you for it. By it we have enjoyed life more and have worked better. But, perhaps you, we simply and heartily thank you for the delight and comfort which you have given us, not only for their instruction but also for their friendship.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

President Probasco gave good counsel to the graduates, emphasizing the advantages of an education and of a nation which encourages a free and liberal education to every child. The class was a delight and a pride to the schools, and to the people, and he wished the students success in their future life. Having been worthy, the schools, reserving the best till the last, now presented the diplomas, which he delivered to the following:

Nellie Louise Arnold, Morgan Wilson Bonnell, Florence Bonnell, Jessie Bonnell, Jessie Bonnell, Jessie

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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 1 01, Dunellen, N. J., or address or care at Union county promptly. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES B. TURNER,
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All diseases of mouth, a new local anæsthetic to produce no pain or after effects. Office hours—Evenings only, 7 to 9.

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P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Orders left at residence, 1 Somerset street, Plainfield, or at Cornish & Co.'s, Washington, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2, Front street, corner Elm street. 217m2

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 178 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 4m7

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Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence, thoroughly, neatly and satisfactorily performed. 11711

GARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
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GAS FITTERS.
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HEATERS.

Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stoves a specialty. Orders by Jobbers' mail or telegraph promptly attended to. We meet Tinners, the Trade and Plumbers, and the best door knows in the section. We can assure you the very lowest prices, and you can work always given satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.

Tinware Made to Order.

Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,

Furnaces, Ranges,

Water Piping, Plumbing.

Heater Work. Tinning,
Hardware.

A. H. GRIFFEN,
11 East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL 6. 11 13-97

Beautiful Assortment!

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Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!

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Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you the largest and best sample line of samples to select from that is in the U. S. You get 1000 times as much for your money. WILLIAMS, Sanitary Paper Co., Jersey City, N. J. 4

Garret Q. Packer,
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(Successor to T. J. Ouvey.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—56 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods safely stored in rear part of store. Orders left at Ouvey's Express Office, 56 West Front street, will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2, Front street, corner Elm street. 217m2

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Etc. Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class, sanitary and workmanlike manner.

Having purchased myself with the Master Plumbers' Association of New York City, I am prepared to do first-class sanitary and ventilating work. I solicit the same from the citizens of Plainfield and vicinity, and will guarantee all I do.

D. W. LITTELL,
No. 118 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

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FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
NEWARK, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 224 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
KEPT IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

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PRACTICAL BARBER
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Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.

RED BALL
BRAND
STOCK FOODS
CALIFORNIA
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MARVIN, CORBITT
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Its Object
Is to prevent disease by regulating the bowels and stomach and by toning the whole system. Is a mild, safe, scientific and ever reliable remedy for biliousness, sick headache, constipation, worms and boils, cures coughs and produces a fine, glossy coat.
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OFFICE, Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue, corner North avenue. Orders will be attended to for general carrying of baggage, or for conveyance of passengers to and from the depot, or from place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
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Stoves, Ranges
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HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
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Send 10 cents for postage. We will mail you the largest and best sample line of samples to select from that is in the U. S. You get 1000 times as much for your money. WILLIAMS, Sanitary Paper Co., Jersey City, N. J. 4

TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If you have an ungrained door work, I should be pleased to call and see it.
I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do work and guarantee to give satisfaction. Also to put up the work with credit to myself and I promise to do parties satisfactorily.
I endeavor to supply and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the consumer, of the commission to previously paid dealers.
Thanking you for your small patronage in the past, I remain yours respectfully,
J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
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E. EGGERDING,
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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
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CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
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Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in All Kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, has removed to No. 111 East Front street, corner of Madison avenue, to the store formerly occupied by Mr. Dietrich and is now ready to serve the public promptly.
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Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894. No 27

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

FANWOOD FIREBUGS.

ALLEGED CONFESSIONS FROM PLAINFIELD PRISONERS.

Adams, Bray and Smalley Tell Damaging Evidence Against Leroy Wallace—Prosecutor Harris Takes Their Statements.

William Adams, arrested for robbing and assaulting Mrs. Furey, a widow, in Fanwood, has turned State's evidence in the case against Leroy Wallace, Jr., and expects by doing this to have leniency shown him in the assault case.

Adams says that Lawrence Wallace, who is under $1,000 indictments for burning buildings in Scotch Plains and Fanwood, is guilty of those crimes, and Adams is ready to go on the stand and testify to this effect. He was directed June 29 with Prosecutor Marsh for an hour at the court-house, and was also in consultation with him late in the day and repeated before them his accusations against the alleged firebugs.

It is also said that Adams will produce two other witnesses, Thomas Smalley and George Bray, of Fanwood, both of whom are alleged to be implicated with Adams in the assault on Mrs. Furey. They are ready to give evidence against Wallace. They hold Prosecutor Marsh substantially the same as did Adams.

The theory of the State was that the incendiary fires were the work of a gang operating in the village, and from the revelations made it looks as if the principal actors have at last been brought within the net of justice. The firebugs terrorized Fanwood for more than a year and destroyed about a dozen buildings.

AT REST.

H. A. Thorne, Jr.

The funeral services of Henry A. Thorne, Jr., were held in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, and never had the little town witnessed such an affecting event. As a member of the Masonic fraternity Mr. Thorne was well beloved, and he was buried with full Masonic honors. Representatives from Plainfield, Syracuse, Flatisburg, Chester and Mount Vernon, numbering 150, were present. It scarcely seemed a grave that he was lowered into, for dear hands of those who loved him had lined the earth with evergreens and beautiful flowers, and the dust which filled the grave was mingled with the choicest roses. The floral offerings were very elegant, employed and dear friends. A great anchor was from the mountain guides who loved and revered him, and who wept at his death. From the Lodge where he was manager was a beautiful wreath and from his employes a mass of cut flowers. The rooms were filled with flowers from relatives and dear friends, who testified by this bloom that his passing away was but a homecoming into a richer and sweeter life—a rest eternal.

THE PARK CLUB DANCE.

Juniors Have a Delightful Germ Over the Bench.

One of the prettiest dances of the season was given Friday night in the Park Club by the friends of Gerald and Henry Lowe, when Mr. Gerald Lowe left to be gone until late in the Fall. There was general dancing until 10:30, when the german commenced, and continued until 2 a. m. The favors this was looked after by Mrs. Orville T. Warling. Mrs. J. W. Reinhart and Mrs. L. G Timpson. The german was led by Miss Katharine Reinhart and Louis Warling. The following also danced: William Runyon and Miss Agnes Ely of New York, Harry West and Miss Lockwood, Cliffordville, Lawrence VanBrunt and Miss Mary Anderson Reinhart, Henry Lowe and Miss Caroline Reinhart, Gerald Lowe and Miss May Waring, Clifford McGee and Miss Florence Waring, Sherwood West and Miss Caroline Bogart, Walter Place and Edith Taylor, Arthur Wood and Louis Lowe, Clarence Peck and Maud Middleditch, Harry McGee and Miss Florence Abbott, Clifford Cooley and Miss Bessie Evans, Raymond Ferris and Miss May Evans.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Summer conference of the Westfield District Christian Endeavor Union was held Tuesday evening in the Cranford Presbyterian Church. The Union includes the societies of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist churches of Westfield, the Presbyterian Church of Cranford, the Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Garwood, the societies of the Locust Grove, Willow Grove, Bethlehem, Aldene, and Branch Mills. President J. Warren Brown of Westfield presided. After fifteen minutes spent in prayer, led by Samuel Macquoid of Roselle, Rev. C. H. Patton of Westfield read a selection from the Scriptures and Rev. H. E. Campbell of Roselle offered prayer. The delegates were welcomed to the new church by the pastor, Rev. George F. Greene. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Dr. James A. Worden of Philadelphia. Dr. Worden spoke of the value and benefit of Christian endeavor. He said among other things: "Many of us young people wish that we had a million dollars or more, that we might devote them to the work and accomplish some grand work for him. The stewardship of a million dollars is not given to the world; and I fear that if it was given to some of us, we would find some excuse for holding on to the larger half. But there is something that each one of us can give that will be more acceptable in Heaven than a million or dollars—and that is, the gift of a Christ-like character." After the address, a short business session was held. The choir sang a selection, "The Lord is My Light," The Conference sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Prayer concluded the benediction. The delegates remained some time after the close of the Conference to inspect the new church and organ, and to enjoy a social time.

Manning—Hatfield.

Miss Anetta Hatfield, daughter of Levi Hatfield, was married Wednesday afternoon to Dr. Andrew Manning. The attendance was limited to a few relatives and friends because of Mr. Hatfield's illness. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and ferns.

The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by George T. Rogers as the bride and groom entered the parlor, where Rev. Dr. Teckes awaited them. The bride's daughter, Clarence Hatfield, was her niece, Miss Marguerite Sertell, walked before them. The bride wore a becoming traveling gown. Her bouquet was of roses and maiden hair fern. A reception and supper were given after the wedding at which many prominent people were present.

The wedding tour was a brief one, the bride not wishing to be long absent from her father during his illness.

American Silver Truss
Sample where placed and mailed to any address in many cases a complete cure. Send for circular. Simple, being composed of one pad and no steel springs, without rubs, screws or leather straps. Can be worn with ease and comfort by any one. Sent on trial. Send measure for address or size of hat worn. Price, $2.00. The pads and bands are absolutely free from poisonous drugs and may be worn day and night. They are equally as effective for Rupture in Men, Women and Children. Address all orders to THE AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS CO., 1 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J. Agents wanted everywhere in England and America. Correspondence solicited. Mention this paper. 3m11

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
NEW YORK MAILS.

THE EARLY-CLOSING QUESTION.

Chance for Customers to Help Along the Cause of the Clerks.

The early-closing movement stirs and fires the town. Now it is up in all its strength, and then it fades away until not the faintest ripple in the current is left to the mouths of the matter, the advantage to dealers and their assistants in the movement, and general understanding to have all stores to close at 7 in the evening, nothing need scarcely be said. The arguments have been presented on either side. They have been discussed ad nauseam. It will be taken for granted that the justice of giving shopkeepers and their assistants a few hours of rest and possible is everywhere admitted; the question still remains how to get it.

Interest is revived in the matter because the end of the week is drawing nigh to the early-closing fashion. It shows signs of faltering through a want of faith in each dealer, but upon the whole holds the compact, and the whole combination is threatened with disruption. The concern of one concern proves to be the injury to all.

The right people after all to handle this question are the consumers themselves. A goodly proportion of them stop making purchases after 7 in the evening and dealers will soon find it unprofitable to turn gas and keep help after that hour to wait upon a lady, straggling customer or two. The surest way to introduce any reform that has justice in its foundation is to make it peculiarly hurtful to not to adopt it. Dollars always do the loudest talking.

THE NEED OF AN ACTIVE AGENT.

Pay a Salary to a Wide Awake Man to Look After the Town's Interests.

"Everybody's business is nobody's business" is an old saying, but it applies very well to town boosting. If every man is expected to look after the business of attracting the attention of outside capital to the town, he will be sure to depend upon his neighbors to do the work, with the result that no work will be done. Business methods are needed to build up a town the same as in other enterprises. Every board of trade should have a paid secretary whose business is to see that the town is well advertised, and that all inquiries as to openings or advantages are answered promptly, courteously and intelligently.

Such a secretary may be secured for a moderate salary, especially if some bright young man is on seen who has ambition enough to do the full required by his time. In addition to conducting the ordinary business of the board, the secretary will often hit upon very clever schemes for attracting attention to the town, and if he is particularly wide awake he will often, through the medium of the ever ready local press, start paragraphs about the town's advantages that will be widely copied and meet the eyes of many who are looking for a place to locate. If there are certain industries the town is fitted for and is particularly anxious to acquire, the secretary may by judicious paying the right kind of many of these industries are located and enter upon a campaign of misdirection that will in time bring about good results. For example, if the town is in the vicinity of large forests of valuable timber, a paragraph immediately that such a timber, its cheapness and the ease with which it may be brought to the town's door and it will not be materially assist in securing a planing mill, or a chair factory, or some other big manufacturing that uses large quantities of natural woods. With the board of trade's business in the hands of a paid employee, building up the town will be much more of a success than it will be if it is confided to an active head in its endeavor to secure the location of new industries.

A COMMON NUISANCE.

He Is to Residence Everywhere, and He Is Known as the Croaker.

May the Lord have mercy on a town or city with a croaker in it! If it has two, three or half a dozen croakers living in it, it is a fit candidate for that much more. The croaker comes in two forms—loud and silent. The croaker has most on the north side of him, no matter whether the winter be mild or severe. The most indicates nothing especially, except that he should be removed from the community at once. The croaker always views his own town from a pessimistic point of view. He has no word of praise for any one nor anything that tends to assist in the progress of the community. You will often hear him remark: "Well, you go ahead—advertise it, boom it. I'll like to see you do it, with a shrug of the shoulders. "You'll never boom this town."

The croaker is generally too lazy to labor under an impression. He may have made some money in his life, but he does not now. He simply exists. He is in business and is asked to advertise, he says his goods do not need advertising. He is asked to be located on a prominent corner, and everybody says his goods as they pass. Yes, "as they pass," for they rarely stop. The croaker never gives his neighbors or fellow man credit for anything he accomplishes.

If you go to a local merchant and show him a plan or suggest to him an enterprise that is for the benefit of all of great benefit to all concerned and ask his co-operation and he says: "Well, that's all right, but the other fellow's business man, and if they go into it I may do so, too," look out for him. He may not be a croaker, but he has dangerous symptoms. He is vaccinated, and the probabilities are that it will take unless something is done for him. He needs something to draw him. He needs "enterprise" to cure him of the "follow your leader" habit. He is the first to expect benefits that accrue from the united efforts, energy and enterprise of others, but is the last to lend a hand. The croaker is a penitentiaries, insane asylum, inconsistent encumbrance.

Money Well Expended.

If you cannot spend $1,000 a week in advertising, spend $500. If you cannot spend so much, spend $100, and if your business is not large enough to spend any that a 5 cent package of seeds from the largest will not grow as well as the same kind of seeds bought in bushels? Send for detailed information. Address J. Craig, G. F. P. A., 415 Broadway, New York.

Good Game, and Keeps Till the Fall.

The Dunellen Bowling Club held a meeting on Mr. Schopflin's green yesterday, and a most enjoyable afternoon was the result. The rinks were:

C. K. Moore,	George Hayes,
C. Schopflin,	D. S. Cockburn,
Andrew Lowe, (skips)	Thomas Green.

After a game replete with remarkably pretty plays, Mr. Lowe's rink won by the score of 21 to 16. Winner's 25.

A short game was then bowled, James Smyth replacing C. K. Moore, and resulted in a victory for Mr. Stone, the score being 7 to Lowe's 5.

A business meeting of the club was held and a resolution adopted that all meetings on the green be postponed until September.

Jamie Moore, 2d, was the honored guest.

HYMENEAL.

Yates—Cornwell.

(Special to The Daily Press.)

DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., June 26—A beautiful wedding took place in the Westfield Congregational Church, Danielsonville, this afternoon at 4, when Frederick Washburn Yates, son of Hon. J. W. Yates of Plainfield, plighted vows with his bride, Miss Bertha Keziah Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mix Cornwell of Cornwell.

A brilliant assemblage witnessed the ceremony. The bridal party entered the church to the wedding march from Lohengrin, and took their places before an altar banked with palms, ferns and daisies. Rev. Dr. Richard Anderson of Danielsonville performed the ceremony with dignity and impressiveness, and the responses were firm and clear.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of moire antique white, with garniture of point applique. She wore a tulle veil and carried lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Letty Learned of New Britain, Conn., Miss Katherin Yates of Plainfield, and Miss Margaret Rose of Plainfield, bridesmaids; and Miss Della Stanley Peck of New Haven, maid of honor. The bridesmaids wore white organdie, with white lace sashes, and carried white shower bouquets of daisies. The maid of honor wore a white satin princess gown.

The best man was Percy H. Stewart of Plainfield, and the ushers were H. W. Bordon of Plainfield, F. A. Cokefair of Plainfield, S. E. Hall of Hartford, Conn., F. S. Cornwell of New Haven, and G. P. Beebe of Norfolk, Conn.

The recessional from the church was Mendelssohn's wedding march. A enchanting reception followed at the house, which was a veritable floral bower with white daisies, roses, ferns and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates will reside in Plainfield, where the groom is fitting up a home on Kensington avenue. Plainfield society will warmly welcome such an attractive bride.

Poole—Rogers.

By Friends ceremony Wednesday Miss Hannah Etta Rogers, daughter of Mrs Rachel Rogers, was married to John W Poole. The wedding took place at 7 at the home of the bride's mother, 691 East Second street. About 60 were present. The presents received were very handsome.

The best man was E. S. Weaver of West Second street and the bridesmaid Miss Annie Sprague of Barnsville, Pa. Aaron M. Powell read the certificate before it was signed by the guests. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

The guests from out of town included Reuben Miller of Stroudsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wright and Miss Mary Wright of New York City, Mrs. Hannah Wright of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., Mrs. the Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Belden of Jamaica, L. I., and Mrs. Viola Wright of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Poole are at home to their friends for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole went to New York city last night. They will visit to Bridgeton after a short trip to Philadelphia. A reception will be given at the home of Mr. Poole's mother in Bridgeton to-morrow evening. The couple will begin housekeeping at once at Mrs. Rogers' home.

Cockburn—Haines.

Miss Katie Agnes Holmes was married to Francis Beaufort Cockburn at Armistead Hall, Ontario, at 9 on Thursday. Justice Vincent W. Nash performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ann Holmes, 325 West Front street. Many friends were present.

The best man was the brother, and the bridesmaid the sister of the bride. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn left on the 10:24 train to spend ten days in Asbury Park.

Hazell—Clark.

Thomas E. Hazell of Westerveilt avenue was married in Summit Friday night at 7:30 to Miss Ella Clark of Summit. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Charles F. Cook. About 100 relatives and very intimate friends were present. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, smilax, pinks and roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Owen of Elizabeth, Rev. Cornelius Schenck of Plainfield assisting. The bride wore white silk and carried a bouquet of white sweet-pea blossoms. The ushers were Paul Day of Port Morris and Elmer E. Wood of Newville. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Clark, a sister of the bride. Mr. Wood gave the bride away. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Cadmus of Montclair.

A reception was given afterwards. The girls were very handsome. Among them was a silver individual cream set, the gift of the official board of the Summit Methodist Church in which the bride is an earnest worker.

From Plainfield were present: Rev. and Mrs. Schenck, the Misses Mary and Hattie M. Brown, Rev. G. Lane and the groom's children, Theodore, Annie and Mary Hazell. Mr. and Mrs. Hazell will some to Plainfield to live in September. Their wedding tour will be in the Catskills.

Low Rates to Denver, Col.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Denver, Col. from all points on the lines of the Ohio River, July 19, 20 and 21, good for return on trains leaving Denver July 27, August 2 and 25; tickets will also be sold to Denver on August 9 and 10, valid for return passage on trains leaving Denver August 19, 25 and September 13.

The rate from New York will be $47.75; Philadelphia, $47.75; Baltimore, $47.40; Washington, $47.40, and correspondingly low rates from all other points.

Passengers taking the B. & O. have a choice of routes, going via Pittsburg, Akron and Chicago; via Grafton, Bellaire and Chicago, or via Parkersburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis; thereby giving variety of express trains, with Pullman sleeping and dining cars on all routes. For more detailed information, address J. Craig, G. F. P. A., 415 Broadway, New York.

Death of Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Mary Hall, wife of Dr. Hall, died at her home on Somerset street, Monday morning, after a long illness. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Hall was a native of Ireland, but had lived in this country for many years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Dr. Hall, and a daughter, Mrs. Hall. The funeral will be held from the house on Somerset street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall Dead.

Mrs. Mary Hall, wife of Dr. Hall, died at her home on Somerset street, Monday morning, after a long illness. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Hall was a native of Ireland, but had lived in this country for many years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Dr. Hall, and a daughter, Mrs. Hall. The funeral will be held from the house on Somerset street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery.

AT REST.

J. Randolph Dunn.

The funeral services of the late J. Randolph Dunn, held from Trinity Reformed Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30, were attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Rev. Cornelius Schenck conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hart of the Reformed Church of Mechanic, formerly pastor of decedent.

As the mourners entered the church, Handel's funeral march was played on the organ by Miss Cadmus. The family and relatives were accompanied by thirty-eight members of Franklin Council, No. 61, J. O. U. A. M., of which Mr. Dunn was a member. The casket was covered with an American flag.

The hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was rendered very sweetly by Miss Fanny Mattison, Miss Phebe Mills and Mr. Moores, after which Rev. Cornelius Schenck read appropriate Scripture selections.

He then spoke of the life of Paul, of his forlornness of death because he was in Christ. Continuing he said:

"We naturally shrink from death. We see eyes that see not, and ears that hear not. I want that you and I shall get that view of death that Paul had. The grave has been transformed; it is only the resting room for eternal life, for the home on high, the splendor of heaven. Death has also been transformed. It has been robbed of its sting. Death is more of the emblem of the larger, happier and more blessed life.

"Our brother that sleeps had the essential confidence in his Master, the essential hope, and the young man that walked and talked with him know it. He was always contented, happy, joyful.

"When the thought comes that he will not be with us again, we should remember that he is far better off. For five years he fought for life; the end came peacefully. He was a humble disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Rev Mr Hart also spoke in part as follows: "How we should rejoice to think our children are in heaven. It is best to bow humbly to our Lord's will, for He doeth all things well. What a blessed thing it is to know that we have a home made in heaven! Our brother has been taken away. What a stimulus his life and example should be to us to do better. Our highest aim should be to reach heaven."

Rev. J. W. Richardson offered a most affecting and impressive prayer, which was in unison with the feelings of all present. Another selection, "Abide With Me", was then effectively sung, and those present were given an opportunity of looking on the face of their departed friend.

The floral offerings were beautiful. A very large pillow consisting of white asters, marshinoal roses, trimed with maiden-hair ferns and sweet pea blossoms, bore the inscription "Our Brother" in V. L. and F", was given by the Council, and a wreath of white roses twined with maiden hair fern was a charming gift from a friend; also an exquisite bunch of pinks, and white pinks, with sweet-peas and ferns, from another friend. A very touching gift was a beautiful wreath given by the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church, with the letters "C. E." in the centre.

The pall-bearers, members from the Council, were: David J. Krymer, Augustus Wilson, Harvey B. Thorn, Theodore Kendrick, William C. Force and E. Marion Lunger.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

DEVOTEES OF ART.

Local Watchers of the Beauties Delight Admirers With an Exhibition.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin and her pupils in art opened a studio reception in Room 16 of the Sullivan Building on Park avenue, afternoon. Until 10 last evening throngs of interested friends of the members of the classes chatted and drank tea and admired specimens of work exhibited.

The studio was beautifully decorated with choice flowers. Mrs. Collins F. Pond superintended the preparations. The walls were nearly covered with paintings, and tables at the sides and in the centre of the room held the display of decorated china. In the adjoining room tea was served by Mrs. Pond and Miss Arleen Crane. In the evening the electric lighting afforded a very satisfactory opportunity for inspecting the exhibits.

The accomplishments of the pupils reflected great credit on the teacher. The number taking lessons this season has been larger than ever before, the average being about 35. Mrs. Griffin's own work received careful examination, and its excellence was very favorably commented on. A beautiful piece of work, exhibited by Mrs. Griffin, was a panel of cherries decorated with paintings of pupils. A set of glass plates, a water bottle, a cheese cloth, and claret glasses, ornamented in gold and colored designs showed fine work with the pen. An excellent, large crayon of Gazvet Q. Packer displayed Mrs. Griffin's talents in portraiture.

The pupils exhibiting painted china were: Mrs. Samuel P. Dunn, Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Mrs. Collins F. Pond, Miss Henrietta M. Bliss, Miss Capitola Concyer, Miss Arleen Crane, Mrs. Herbert F. Sandridge, Mrs. Daniel K. Dustin, Miss Emma Conover, Mrs. Richard H. Brokaw of Bound Brook, Mrs. Garret Q. Packer, Mrs. Charles C. Cokefair, Miss May L. Mrs. Annie Brown and Miss Lillian Fritts.

In crayon work were represented Miss May Clawson, Miss Margaret Corbett, Miss Louise Wilbur, Miss Allen Hoshmore, Miss Lou Packer, Miss Margaret Read, Miss Lilla Moore, Miss Nellie M. Dunn, Miss Mertie Chandler, Miss Lois Beits and Miss Isabelle Patterson.

In oil painting Mrs. Garret Q. Packer showed a marine of rare merit, and Miss Wetumpka Falls, and Mrs. Samuel P. Dunn landscapes. Paintings in pastel were contributed by Miss Alice Rennemore, Miss Isabelle Patterson and Miss Nellie M. Dunn.

Northerwest Postal Affairs.

For the second time within a month the question of free delivery is being agitated by a resident of Northerwood, although positively refused but three months ago by the postal authorities in Washington. Some few want a delivery, but when on investigation it is found that the mail is delivered at Northerwood within three times a day and if any of the residents living there desire to send a letter or they can do so with a morning mail by getting instead of sending to work for the morrow's mail, the majority are satisfied and want matters as they are. The commissary of the post office, is consequently almost all in the neighborhood.

Charles Potter and family of West Seventh street will spend the month of July at The Bryant, Lake Hopatcong.

THE SENEY ESTATE FOR SALE.

Valuable Property at Bernardsville, N. J., at Sheriff's Sale Private.

A great deal of interest has been exhibited in the announcement recently made by Messrs. Maclay & Davies, real estate agents and brokers, 14 Pine street, New York, that the property of the late George I. Seney, at Bernardsville, N. J., is offered for sale in lots plots and parcels, subject to proper and suitable restrictions, at remarkably moderate figures.

Bernardsville has for years been quite an exclusive summer settlement, being sought principally by people well known in society, who favored it mainly on account of its invigorating and bracing air, its charming and romantic scenery, and the altitude of 900 feet above the water, being the nearest point to New York possessing such special advantages. The land has generally been owned in large parcels, the Seney estate alone comprising nearly 1,500 acres, and this and the other large estates have generally been willing to allow the use of the lawns on the part of men who took it for granted that they could well be they planned. Mr. Maclay called attention to some of the disgraceful scenes that had been witnessed in the borough within the past few weeks, the inglorious outcome of such open violation of law.

Remarks were called for and Rev. Dr. Fletcher, Rev. A. Lake responded. The constitution was then taken up and adopted seriatim, after which it was adopted as a whole, together with the by-laws.

A motion was then made that those who were willing to subscribe their names to the constitution adopted should arise, the same to the secretary. The motion was carried and the names of the following were received: Rev. A. L. Marsh, Rev. Frank Fletcher, Rev. W. G. Kinsey, A. A. Lake, M. L. Barick, Fowler Vail, Robert Pierce, Frank Hampston, W. S. Hoffman, T. G. Bodine, Asa Mercer, Thomas Todd, J. C. Davis, James Townsan, Charles Wybusky, John P. Apgar, Jacob Fisher, W. W. Walters, John Rockafeller, Samuel Frank, Harry Wynkoop and George Apgar.

The meeting then proceeded on motion to the election of officers with the following result:

Chairman—A. A. Lake.
Vice-president—Thomas Todd.
Second Vice-president—H. G. Gaskell.
Secretary—Frank Hampston.
Treasurer—Robert Pierce.

It was moved and carried that the chairman appoint a committee of three to make choice of the executive officers of this department. The managers were Miss Dolly Bosterdi and Mrs. Samuel Taylor. Those appointed were Thomas Todd, Robert Pierce and John P. Apgar.

On motion the secretary was ordered to have 500 copies of the constitution printed and placed in the hands of the members for distribution.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in the same place Thursday evening, July 5, at 8.

PROFIT, $464.

Tableaux Phantasma Netted Them $464 for Muhlenberg.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital, June 29, which was held after the success of the Tableaux Phantasma, the ladies voted their sincere thanks to every one who in any way so kindly assisted in the preparations and conducting of the entertainment. Without their aid, we should not have been enabled to realize the net receipts of $463 97, which we gratefully applied at the present time. MRS. T. H. TOMLINSON,
Recording Secretary.

CYCLING COMMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

At a meeting of the Excelsior Cycle Club of 1786 Broadway, New York, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the Excelsior Cycle Club extend a vote of thanks to the cycling clubs and residents of the city of the Newark-Asbury Park Century run for their courteous reception and kindness shown to the members of our club, who will ever remember the kind and generous treatment by the residents of that portion of New Jersey.

Respectfully,
J. J. BRANTE, M. D.,
C. M. CAMP,
WM. WIEGAND,
Committee.

Working for an Improvement.

J. A. Haynes, the obliging station agent of the Central Railroad, has been appointed to by Manager Mills of the Jersey Central Railroad, to look up and ascertain himself with the railroad company for the laying of a sidetrack from the Park Avenue bridge to the engine house on Front and platform. It would greatly facilitate the unloading of engine goods.

Sad Fall from a Tree.

Willie Banks, son of W. T. Banks, of West Second street, had quite a severe fall Thursday. While sit ming one of the trees in the rear of his home, he lost footslipped and he fell to the ground, a distance of about 8 feet. His arm was fractured. Dr. Professor attended him.

Legal Complications.

From present indications there are likely to be some legal complications arising concerning the carpentry work on the Youth building on East Front street. It is reported that there is a question as to who are the contractors for the work.

—The house to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hewell has been fitted throughout with the new system of hot water heating by I McVoy.

—The Governor has appointed the following notaries public: Augustus Hamilton Chamberlain, Rep.; Rahway; H. C. Woodruff, Rep., Hizabeth; Elmore D. Moffett, Dem., Plainfield; Dr. D. Schlosser, Dem., Elizabeth.

—The city will probably pay $35 for the damages to wagon and harness sustained by Wm. H. Spencer of Martinsville Thursday, when the engine ran away. Mr. Spencer risked his life in stopping the team.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Weekly Issue Monthly. $1.00 a Year

The man who advertises judiciously by line nothing in every line during the bad weather. His trade comes to him the rest of the year.

The Somerville Unionist-Gazette rightly speaks of the Plainfield West End baseball association as "a state protegee of the Grounsite". The true Cranionite are ahead in the big cities, playing winning League ball. T. H. Keller had a good eye.

The election of Asbury Park as the meeting place of the National Editorial Association was a definite compliment to the well-known energy and intelligence and prosperities of the members. The delegates from Kansas are, however, expected to bring their own corncrakes.

Plainfield people paying increased prices for provisions have their opinions of the strike, and the foolish workingmen who are the cause of it. Many of the assemblies they themselves must buy will have their opinion about it too before they get through suffering the effects of their blind folly.

Pyrotechnics are always in order on successful anniversaries. Literary pyrotechnics promote patriotic enthusiasm. The people look to the newspapers nowadays for reading matter appropriate to all seasons and occasions, and the Constitutionalist is in touch with the people do not fail to supply it. The Press will have an American Eagle edition next Tuesday that will be a typographic joy.

Say, it takes a right smart sort of a man to get $3,000 out of the clutches of an insurance company when that company's no bound he shan't have it that it sizes Hour to make it appear to keep it out of his reach. And when the Mutual Life and its crack attorneys, bitterly fighting a just claim, are downed in every court in the land, there is right on their own stamping-ground, by a modest Jersey lawyer, it's proper to emphasize his triumph. So the Press feels that its note to Counselor Charles A. Reed and says God bless him for pleading the cause of the widow and for securing her her right.

Because we set apart a whole day each year in celebration of the glory of independence, is no reason why we cannot set more individual independence every year round. And we do admire it. Take Early Closing, for example. We capitalize it because we feel it's a glorious thing. And to be great and glorious in E. Plainfield storekeepers have only to pattern after Peck. At 7 p. m. the year round, his store has closed. Occasionally to accommodate one—and he's been doing that for 15 years. It pays Peck, and it's a big thing for his clerks. Let's all try the Peck plan a few times and see a real Good case knows it's hot enough!

Appropriate for Independence time is the topic of Woman Suffrage, the chief improvement favored by many Plainfield women. Woman Suffrage is a living issue in Plainfield. It is talked in the Current Events Club, among the Plainfield Lady Cyclers, before the Monday After noons and Sub Rosas, and at dinner tables. Woman rules in Plainfield by her native divinity, and she is the last person to know why she should be a voting factor in the common wealth.

The Press will tell Why, tomorrow. Woman Suffrage is being debated with an animation that gives peculiar zest to a problem in itself absorbingly interesting. The cause of Woman Suffrage has many distinguished champions, but none more able than the eloquent Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, whose address before the New York Constitutional Convention in Albany is a veritable masterpiece of logic. She reviews the whole question, answers all the arguments of her opponents, and sums up her case by demanding the ballot for woman as a natural right.

Assuredly Press readers will be interested in this brilliant speech, whether they agree with Dr. Jacobi or not. We give them a chance to read it in full tomorrow.

Be full of the graduates' doings was the big Commencement issue of The Daily Press, but the interest in the people who were proud parents and fond friends, that although The Press reported the instant faithfully and gave it more prominence than it could have had in any public perhaps did not sufficiently impress on its mind the importance of the pursuit in which it is engaged. And see to pleasant a feature. And The Press cannot let another busy day go by without repeating attention to it, and saying just this much:

It's a glorious thing to have one's name perpetuated by mammoth mercantile building, or public institution, or costly church. It's a glorious thing to see in a beautiful city like Plainfield shining landmarks which were wrought by the enterprise and benevolence of one man. But it is even yet more glorious to have one's portrait on public school wall, one's face reasoning the daily study of the big hearted American youth, one's memory beloved and kept evergreen among the growing generation.

And so The Press as a faithful Plainfielder which recognizes the worth of Mr. Babcock's achievements, welcomes his portrait to the public school wall. During Mr. Babcock's life, during the time "Of bitterest mourning, and ever since. The Press has been steadfast in loyal tribute to Mr. Babcock's excellent record.

And right here let us record emphatically, since now forever, in refutation of the renewed malicious charges of contractors, that the fine of The Press does not show, and cannot be made to show, a single breach of the principle thereto by name of George H. Babcock. For anyone to insist that abuse was ever given by The Press to Mr. Babcock, is a foul calumny on the paper which is proud to be responsible for the sanity of jealous rivals.

And for anyone to insist that any real or fancied personal attack shunned George H. Babcock from any such lofty purpose as denying a High School monument to his memory, is to impugn not on a man who was nothing if not persistent against opposition, and nothing if not dauntless in the face of danger.

Let it not be misunderstood that The Press seeks to evade its opposition against school board power to impose unlimited taxation. It glories in the valiant fight it made in such distinguished company. But that was a fight for principle, and was conducted on such grounds. It was an open difference between honorable men. There was not an iota of personal animus in the entire proceeding, except such as was created by an outside faction against The Daily Press.

The Press is now prepared to and can honestly say that the few which are not part of it gladly to draw it into despicable personalities; and it does not intend to do that in the least not for such controversies alone. But it does intend to be the champion of the people's rights, and will not hesitate to do so. It will continue to be the friend of every suffering wife abuse insulter. WM. J. MOORE,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Cherry City, N. J.
Office: Cor. Front and Market Sts.

Too hot to say much about anything—but just keep your eye on H. F. Baldwin and you'll see an intelligent effort to keep before long to make room for a little beauty of a passenger yacht.

The second Prairie Belle has been launched. If you have a fancy for the pleasure of knowing Mr. Prairie, just get a dog, and you'll be right in the Prairie swim. Come to think of it, One of all the Beauties, for the mighty Dole, is more potent an entrant in its field than is Mr. Pebble in the gentle art of establishing a reputation. The Press itself is keeping your dog from getting gathered in: secrets and chain it to one; for others, and it's a sure thing that you already know from old acquaintance.

Mayor Gilbert is entitled to the credit for his energetic effort to have the sewerage project well advanced this season. He says he will do his utmost to have the main trunk sewers built before the cold weather sets in, and that the disposal beds will be laid out when the ordinance becomes a law. Mr. Gilbert is the kind of a man who will not let the grass grow under his feet when improvements are planned. The coming of sewers means much more for Plainfield than the citizens ordinarily realize.

The greater Plainfield is on the way. Here's Netherwood clamoring to be annexed Plainfield boomingly. Here's now Mayor Gilbert making the cheering prediction that the time is nigh when North Plainfield is to be annexed to the city. Here's Grant Park being fed by the lesired by both city and borough. They are practically one community; their interests are identical; and it is hoped that the Mayor has the legislative ear to the view that will consummate the desired project.

Why should it cost $6 cents to go from here to New York, while by steamer from Perth Amboy or Elizabeth, purchasing a ticket from some ticket office of those stations and thence to New York, it costs but 50 cents? That is The Press. This is a question we asked last week, and it is not considered. Is it a subtler discrimination against New Brunswick?

Those speaks the New Brunswick Home and Plainfield can join in a combine plant. A continuous trip from Plainfield to New York costs 5 cents more than a ticket to Elizabeth and from Elizabeth on. Labor Day will be there in competition part of the way and in the rest.

Two enterprising and generous individuals are going to do a good turn for Plainfield next March. It is the occasion of the five hundred or more editors of the National Association now in session in Asbury Park. The individuals are Mr. H. P. Baldwin, General Passenger Agent of the world's best commuters railroad, and Walter Scott, inventor and maker of the world's greatest printing machines. Mr. Baldwin furnishes free the train service for the Plainfield visit, and Mr. Scott's personal invitation is responsible for their coming. The united principle will pave the way for the ultimate erection of such a structure by establishing a sinking fund to furnish the money for the purchase of a site, and it had available for that purpose the sum of $10,000, which it has been saving for it to erect on a lot land on which the building now stands. The property was deeded to the city, subject to a mortgage, and when the syndicate against any loss of its investment. The result is that within a few days more than one year after the plan was first formally proposed the city is making payments on its permanent home. The effect is also important to the municipal electric light plant for lighting the streets and to furnish light for private consumers, and it is considering the same plan by which the new city hall was built as the result of a plan almost similar to that with which the council was confronted when it undertook the building of the hall: it will be also to require private corporations asking for public franchises to pay annually into the city treasury a percentage on the gross receipts of the business they enjoy from the use of the city streets.

It is expected that the water supply will eventually lift the bonded indebtedness of the city and reduce the rate of taxation for local government expenses to a point below the rate in many cities which give franchises away and get no return. In behalf of this policy it is claimed that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and to the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of solicitation and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial success of the companies which furnish necessary ties to the public.

By assuming direct control of the waterworks system last year the city of Springfield has made that branch of the municipal service more than pay its own expenses, and the recompense derived during the first year of that control give ample assurance that in a few years at the low rate charged for water will yield revenue enough to pay a large part of the taxes. Springfield has found that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and to the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of solicitation and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial success of the companies which furnish necessary ties to the public.

A flag raising at Frank Curreu's at courtes will be a feature of the celebration and Captain Hamlin promises a surprise for the neighbors. As the captain has recently produced an explosive to which dynamite is an infant, Plainfielders will undoubtedly know when that flag ascends.

While escorting a Central Railroad official to the station the other evening a resident slipped for the roughness of the sidewalks by saying that when they were rolled down the surface would be a smooth as a floor. "Oh, I understand all about it", said the railroad man. "George Kyle will probably put steamer rosi on next, as I understand he is now interested in a roller factory."

Harry Robinson and family left Friday for their Summer residence on Lake Champlain. Dr. Herold of Newark has taken Mr. Robinson's Fanwood home for the Summer and evidently intends that the children shall enjoy their Summer outing, he having secured a horse and placed his croquet set on the lawns for their benefit. His elegant equipages are greatly admired.

On Friday Captain Charles M. Hawkins Quartermaster of the Third Regiment, called on Judge Moore at Fanwood and demanded a search warrant to recover uniforms alleged to be in the possession of Polly withheld by William E. Clum of South Plains. Upon the proper papers being prepared Captain Hawkins, accompanied a constable to Clum's residence where the State property was obtained and Clum arrested. When taken to court the prisoner admitted having received an order to turn in the property over a month ago, but plead ignorance of the law and agreed to pay the costs of the proceedings. At the solicitation of Captain Hawkins the case was adjourned to Sept. 1, to enable the defendant to settle the costs.

Young Vernon Taken in Jail.

Newark, N. J., July 3.—Charles Young, the young fellow arrested yesterday charged with the murder of Lillie Hoffman, was taken to the county jail to await trial for the crime. Young's mother and sister called to see him yesterday, but they have not yet been allowed to see the prisoner.

Visitors at Camp McCartney.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—Camp McCartney, of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., had a number of prominent visitors to-day. Past Department Commanders Frank McGee, J. D. Gordon, Thomas J. Dawson, J. M. Vanarsdale, Thomas G. Sample, Jos. Bower and others of lesser rank called to pay their respects to the veterans.

Gen. Keene and Family in New York.

New York, July 3.—Among the passengers on the steamer Newport, which arrived at her dock from Colon yesterday, were Gen. Keene, wife, two children, valet and servants. He is stopping at the Hoffman House.

Anarchist Sentenced Converted.

Leader, July 3.—Three 17-year-old sisters of the thin silky were convicted of forming a secret society and contributing a manuscript journal which advocated extreme anarchistic views. Two of them were sentenced to five years and the other to four years' imprisonment.

Troops Return Home.

Altoona, Pa., July 3.—The fifth regiment arrived here this morning from Pittsburg, and the various companies left for their respective homes. Everything passed off quietly.

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills
for indigestion and sudden constipation, and found them to work like a charm when all other remedies failed to benefit me. I cheerfully recommend them to all suffering with above troubles. WM. J. MOORE,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Cherry City, N. J.
Office: Cor. Front and Market Sts.
DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

ONE CITY'S TRIUMPH.

APPARENTLY INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES OVERCOME.

How the City of Springfield, Ills., Stopped Further Flood and Built Its Own Waterworks—Municipal Ownership Triumphs—Municipal Control of Waterworks.

One of the most embarrassing questions that confront many cities has been solved by Springfield, Ill., which declared on the first day of last March a newly enacted city hall costing $50,000 should be built, and which announced the issue of the city and without raising the funds with which to pay cash for the structure.

Operating under the state law known as the general incorporation act, the city of Springfield has progressed with the constitutional inhibition against exceeding the maximum rate of taxation, and the constitutional requirement that for taxation were so reduced each year by the state board of equalization as to make the total receipts available for city purposes too low to admit of including a building fund with the current expenses. Thus the city was faced the way in which to overcome such obstacles and by so doing has today a magnificent public building unless the plan adopted for its erection have something more than ordinary interest in these days of "hard times."

On the 6th day of February, 1893, the plan which was subsequently adopted was presented to the council by Edward W. Payne, a young business man. He suggested that the city of Springfield stop paying rent and build its own home through the assistance of a local building and loan association. In order to make it possible for the city to undertake the project in the way proposed Mr. Payne offered to organize a syndicate of citizens who should subscribe in their own names for enough shares of stock in a local building and loan association to furnish the needed capital.

This syndicate, he proposed, should co-operate with the city counsel in the adoption of plans, the awarding of contracts and in the active work of superintending the construction of the building. They were to be reimbursed for their outlay by the money borrowed from the city treasury of a sum of money slightly in advance of the aggregate expenditure, and there was no question for the rent of dingy and unsatisfactory quarters for its public offices in a number of old buildings in different sections of the business district. At the end of 10 years the aggregate of these monthly payments would be sufficient to return to the syndicate their original investment in full, with a reasonable addition for interest on the sum of the money. The plan was accepted and the building is the result.

In order to make their proposition the more tempting the syndicate represented by Mr. Payne secured an option on the most desirable site in the city for such a building and offered it in connection with the main proposition. The city council had previously agreed the way for the ultimate erection of such a structure by establishing a sinking fund to furnish the money for the purchase of a site, and it had available for that purpose the sum of $10,000, which it had been saving for it to erect on a lot land on which the building now stands. The property was deeded to the city, subject to a mortgage, and when the syndicate against any loss of its investment. The result is that within a few days more than one year after the plan was first formally proposed the city is making payments on its permanent home. The effect is also important to the municipal electric light plant for lighting the streets and to furnish light for private consumers, and it is considering the same plan by which the new city hall was built as the result of a plan almost similar to that with which the council was confronted when it undertook the building of the hall: it will be also to require private corporations asking for public franchises to pay annually into the city treasury a percentage on the gross receipts of the business they enjoy from the use of the city streets.

It is expected that the water supply will eventually lift the bonded indebtedness of the city and reduce the rate of taxation for local government expenses to a point below the rate in many cities which give franchises away and get no return. In behalf of this policy it is claimed that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and to the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of solicitation and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial success of the companies which furnish necessary ties to the public.

By assuming direct control of the waterworks system last year the city of Springfield has made that branch of the municipal service more than pay its own expenses, and the recompense derived during the first year of that control give ample assurance that in a few years at the low rate charged for water will yield revenue enough to pay a large part of the taxes. Springfield has found that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and to the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of solicitation and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial success of the companies which furnish necessary ties to the public.

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King, T. S., White Hills.
Dodge, T. J., Illustrations of British History 2 v.
Perkins, J. B. W., Gothic Ornaments.
Atkinson, J., History of Newark.
Manypenny, G. W., Our Indian Wards.
Stoddard, A., History of Somerset County, N. J.
New England Prisser.
Lossing, B. J., Mount Vernon.
Thompson, D. P., Green Mountain Boys.
Toombs, S., New Jersey Troops in the Virginia Campaign.
Warner, C. D., Studies in the South and West.
Aldrich, T. B., An Old Town by the Sea.
Aldrich, T. B., Bitse of a Cherry.
Benson, E. F., Dodo.
Blow, S., Symbolic Education.
Bowen, H. C., Historical Novels.
Brown, Phillips, Lectures in Trivet.
Crawford, F. M., Katherine Lauderdale v.
Crawford, F. M., Marion Darche.
Crawford, F. M., Pietro Ghisleri.
Creighton, M., Papacy During the Reformation, v 5.
Crockett, S. R., dickit Minister.
Dana, Mrs. W. S, According to Season.
Davis, R. H., Exiles.
Davis, R. H., Our English Cousins.
Davis, R. H., Rulers of the Mediterranean.
Doyle, A. C., Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes.
Earle, A. M., Customs and Fashions of Old New England.
Fuller, A., Literary Courtship.
Gilder, J. L., Kennedy Square.
Griffis, W. E., Brave Little Holland.
Harraden, B., Ships That Pass in the Night.
Jenks, T., Century World's Fair book for boys and girls.
Jewett, S. O., Natives of Winny.
Lowell, Percival, Lectures, 3 v.
Peary, Mrs., My Arctic Journal.
Pellew, G., Woman and the Commonwealth.
Seppiler, A., Essays in Idleness.
Seppiler, A., Essays in Miniature.
Riley, James W., Poems Here at Home.
Some Articles at the Fair.
Stoddard, C. A., Beyond the Rockies.
Wallace, Lew., Prince of India, 2 v.
Ward, Mrs. H., Marcella, 2 v.
Watts, R. E., Christian Recovery of Spain.
Wiggin, K. D. Polly Oliver's Problem.
Wilkins, M. E., Pembroke.
Woolson, C. F., Horace Chase.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Fanwood.

From The Press of July 2.

Several boys encampments will materialize tonight and next week many will be favored to the seashore or mountains. Quite a number of the republican members of the conference will be called away from their duties to the conference report will be laid before the two houses. How long the bill will remain in conference is something that none of the democratic members of the ways and means committee will venture to predict. It may be ten days, two weeks or a month. Meanwhile there will be no relief for the manufacturers and the bill will remain in the senate committee room.

Quite a number of the boys will then take the bill in charge and will hold hourly sessions until they shall have settled all, or most all, of the points in dispute. Then

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Police Sergeant Kiely has a 48-inch girth.

—Lieller's Tivoli bread gives it perfection.

—H. A. Yeckl's bakery building is being painted by John Heisey.

—The weather seems steer here and that means a visit to Hallock's.

—The exterior woodwork on the Town Verein Hall is being painted by the Sanborn portrand.

—Rudolph Singer has left tartending in the Arlington Hotel to go into business as a sign painter.

—Michael Higgins, Jr., and George R. Hoskinson have become proficient in the duties of street railway conductor.

—Friends of Adam Bair will be glad to see his carrier back again. It was lost, but a Press "Want and Offer" restored ownership.

—Peter Reader's double canopy-top surrey went down on upper Somerset street Friday afternoon. A rear wheel caught in the car tracks.

—The Third Regiment Cadets may change their camping place from Bay Point to Staten Island. The date of starting remains the same, July 14.

—A public benefit due to the forethought of Postmaster Hatfield is the placing of a drinking fountain for horses in the public department of the post-office.

—James Babbitt's pool room is still closed, the proprietor not having secured a management to his liking. The day in Elizabeth, Mrs. Babbitt, who has been ill, applied to the city for support.

—"A marvel of personational pageantry" is what the newspapers call the Atlanta parade given by the Adam Forepaugh Shows, and it costs nobody a penny to see it. They will exhibit here July 6.

—The Gamewell Company's men are busy stringing fire wire on the 30-mile fire-alarm strouth of the borough. The wire is placed on the top of the electric light pole arrangement with the Edison Company.

—Frank Courtney and Henry Lawrence were arrested in the borough into Sator' day night. Constable Van Dorn found guilty of drunken disorderliness and was fined $5. It was decided that Lawrence had been too drunk to be disorderly, and the charge was fined at $1.

—The differences between C. J. Noel and D. N. Force have been settled by dissolution of the partnership and sharing of the profits on the carpentry work on the Vonni building. Mr. Noel objected to Mr. Force's making an individual contract while still his partner, and stopped proceedures of work till the matter was adjusted.

—B. T. Barnes has made up his mind that the people like home. He will be at it this year as ever, but that they have less money to spend. He has therefore put the price down to 30 cents a quart, and as his cream is a grade of unusual purity, the varying purity and cassiness he sales ought to be largely increased in consequence of his liberal reduction. The Barnes can be found at 219 Park avenue, every day in the year except Sunday, and his cream is always as refreshing as a polar breeze.

PLAINFIELD HOLDS HER OWN.

She Does Her Duty by Uncle Sam in Postal Matters.

Hon. T. J. Lane in his Washington Letter to the Summit Herald, gives the following interesting statement about the post offices in this county district:

The annual report of the various Presidential Post Offices in New Jersey, present some rather curious statistics. There are sixteen of these offices in the state and their total receipts aggregate $1,477,984.60, while the total salaries paid to postmasters $9,169,000. Two of four of the fourteen offices show a falling off in receipts in many offices is so large as extent in some cases as to produce but a grade of 1 per cent. The most notable instances of this are in Elizabeth, which is reduced from a first to a second class office, Dover and Westfield, which are reduced from second to third-class, and Irvington, which is reduced from the third to fourth-class. The following are the receipts and salaries in Union County postoffices:

Post Office.	Salary 1894.	Salary 1893.	Receipts 1894.
Cranford	$2,300	$2,300	$ 4,180 70
Elizabeth	3,900	3,900	29,304.56
Plainfield	3,700	3,700	28,845.45
Rahway	2,300	2,100	9,977.60
Roselle	1,900	1,900	5,121.20
Summit	1,900	1,900	7,260.41
Westfield	2,000	1,700	5,999.50

SHADE TREES.

Every City and Town Should Control Their Planting and Care.

Art gallery and public building and libraries spring up in a night, as it were, but it took 100 years, more or less, to produce a fine lawn tree. Then begin to plant shade trees as soon as possible. Every city or town should be compelled to do the planting and care. As to the proper kinds to streets already planted here and there, the following may be named from the order named: Norway maple, sugar maple, silver maple, linden, catalpa, horse chestnut and weeping birch. Of these, the Norway and the sugar maple are the most planted at present. The Norway makes a dense and spreading growth, the sugar maple a more upright one. The silver maple has fallen into disrepute because it is seen with the mutilated trunks, made so in most cases by ignorant pruning. It is a tree of large size, but it is a rapid grower, as do the linden and the horse chestnut. When birch trees are mentioned, it gives the idea of a slender tree with thin foliage, but the paper birch is no such tree. It has large foliage, has a spreading top and makes a good shade. Then its lovely white bark is always pleasing.

Were it not for the leaf blight the horse chestnut would be one of the most desirable shade trees. This disease sometimes destroys the foliage in midsummer. However, there are spraying machines which will destroy the fungi and insects. Tree planting may be done in spring or fall, according to convenience. Dig out a small cupful of soil and fill in with fresh, good earth. Some manure may be mixed if the soil is not rich, but commercial earth is first thrown in to cover the roots.

If few roots are lost in transplanting, there need be little pruning at the top, but a good deal of the top must come away if the many roots are lost. As each shower rots the tap, trample down and continue until finished. Deciduous trees need rarely be watered, but in a dry time, when about half the soil has been filled in, fill the hole to puddle of water. Taking the Norway and sugar or maples as examples, but very little pruning will be necessary at once. Sometimes a branch must be shortened, but very few need be cut off entirely. This work should be done just as soon as the leaves of it is over. Look over the trees every summer and winter, and you can cut with a small pocketknife what a little later would require the work of a hatchet or saw. Nothing equals judicious pruning to make trees beauty. The hopping of trees in the streets in winter has made them a disgrace. Proper pruning would be unnecessary if shade trees would be found more plenty. Why today if barbarians had not destroyed the trees of Europe, we should go greatly to the bounty of any city town as well shaded streets. Nothing pays so well for the expense required.

Camp Meeting.

The M. E. Camp will commence on Wednesday, July 11, continuing until July 1. There will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and on week days at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Among those who will be on the ground are Rev. Dr. A. W. Chesebrough, Rev. T. J. V. Bunn, Rev. Dr. Hatfield, Rev. Dr. Hatfield, Rev. Dr. Hatfield

THE OVERTON CLAIM.

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

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Again Jinsey laughed. This time there was a hint of triumph in it. A settler came to the fourth fill up the low, gravel-bottomed draft of the spring well, and swinging back hooped with thin and pliant withes, he plied the dipper with his agile pitchers and "visited out." Jinsey, the bide-bottomed chalet, the row of corn-sacked cabins, the stock-pens, all met his eye, with an unbounded, breakfast, Jinsey herself, with her thatch of tawny hair, her bony, bare, down hidden arms, her small fingered, skinny face.

She held both before her, as in deprecation, and said slowly, as if to deny restitution: "Maybe it's because I'm beset dead." You couldn't be let walk any longer."

There was no little of African accent in Jinsey's voice, and her speech showed that she had been in her youth more with white people than with the black. There was, too, a curious similitude of intonation to the voice of her visitor. A quick ear would easily perceive that their speech had been moulded after much the same model. Major Overton shivered slightly as she spoke and said, dropping into the vernacular, with: "Maybe I been dead more than 50 years, Jinsey, but you've got her accord as pat as the day she died."

"I don't change—in some things," the black woman said, moving toward the fire and stirring the ashes to uncover the huge rock panne. Major Overton got up and stood facing her, eying her keenly as she did so, and with a wary frown.

Upon one of these—a small dull bit of bone—that hand paused with a slow, sensitive clutch, then moved distantly on to the supper, the time, the rest, and then to the talk. But not one of them was so old, had such wards as the last one, to which, therefore, she returned, "Hello!" to Major Overton's eye. He held out his hand for it, saying carelessly, "Let me see that, Jinsey. I've never seen it."

Without a word she laid it in his palm. He saw the duplicate of the key which he had left in the door of the cabin in that faraway night, so sorrowfully yet remembered.

"What's this unlock?" he asked, his eyes fall on the old, old face. Jinsey wavered, as though dreaming.

"Mother ask them that know I don't."

"How came you by it, then?"

"I—I found it—in the house—I used your."

"Jinsey, we are too old for lying. Tell me how long you have had this key."

"Why do you want to know?"

"You know without telling. It was by help of that key that Overton's child—my father murdered."

"Master, you've seen good man, too good to die," the old woman said, standing straight before her with fixed, glassy eyes. Suddenly her form grew rigid and she threw a hand above her head and said in a hoarse whisper, punctuated by gasps: "Go away, you! Go away! You be dead, dead! I never touched your papers.

Major Overton took her hand in a hard grasp and said close to her ear:

"Who took them, Jinsey?"

No answer. The rigid figure tottered, would have fallen but for his support. Suddenly it slid out of his hands to a writhing heap at his feet, and out of it

"The gentleman is hurt, grandfather," for Overton controlled himself and said, half turning to the door:

"Bring me some water."

"How came you by it, then?"

"I—I found it—in the house—I used your."

"Jinsey, we are too old for lying. Tell me how long you have had this key."

"Why do you want to know?"

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"Overton claims! The end is coming,"

a smothered voice cried, with all the pride of ancestry in it. "Overton claim! The end is coming, coming through a woman whose blood is stronger than your strength."

What wonder, then, that his face blanched as sight of the scars old fear had wrought upon it, and that he stood forward Overton blood thus in proximity to a young man unheard of before?

CHAPTER VII.

Dave faced her grandfather with no sign of confusion. Indeed her first word was for him.

"How can you are?" she cried, moving toward him. "Surely you did not have to swim at the ford?"

He put her away with an impatient gesture, saying no word, but a burning question in his eyes. Dave had met him with a grave face, and now he shook his head. Now she stood up as straight as himself, and to the watcher's eye a specimen much finer than the stern old form swept over the soft curves of the young one.

Setting a hand fall either side of her, Dare said, with a distinctness that would have been harsh had he not been the gentlest woman in heart, grandfather. I have tried to make him comprehend that the Overtons are dead, and we make you acquainted with him—Mr. Allen Haywood."

"What matter did you say? The wind roses so I can hardly hear," Major Overton said, stepping within, unmindful of the delegation, and with a gesture indicative upon the immediate floor. Before Dare could repeat it the stranger sat upon his feet and dropped his head, with a movement of fatigue.

"Let me never that, Major Overton. The young lady knows only a part of my name. I am Allen Haywood Fauntleroy, very much at your service."

Spite of his white hair, fire leaped in Major Overton's eye, big veins stood out upon his forehead, his hands clutched and his hard; his head clinched nervously upon the riding whip he held. For a full minute he sat so. Then, when he spoke, very low, he said:

"I—I beg—I beg, Dr. Mr.—Fauntleroy," —thinking over the name—"I am sorry to see you in such ill plight. I hope that my grandchild may have made you as comfortable as possible."

"They have done much more than that, General," he said, "for they have saved my every minute you stand thus dripping wet dangers yours. I beg you to make yourself comfortable. Then give me the pleasure of an hour's talk with you."

Major Overton's eyes blazed more than ever, and he answered in a tone even more silken soft:

"Pardon me, Mr. Fauntleroy, you are my guest, and I am glad to make you such under all the circumstances of the case. I must ask that all that than casual communications shall come through my lawyer."

With that he bowed himself away, to return a little later in a well brushed suit of fine broadcloth black, with a silver tray in his hand, upon which were a decanter and two glasses. He set the salver on the table at Fauntleroy's elbow and said in the same restrained voice:

"Dinah, my housekeeper, has told me of your mishap. After it you are naturally rather short of wet. I have in some brandy that I can recommend. It has stood in Stingley cellar eleven 40 years. As you are somewhat chilled, let me give you a glass."

The other held out his well hand and watched with curious eyes as the host of the ugly golden brown liquor that in spite of a rainy day's gray light, held yet a hint of sunshine. Then he looked slowly the door was thrown aside, and Jinsey's voice said, "Dinner's ready, master."

As the two men entered the dining room Dare was not visible. Only one cover was laid. The meal was plain and plentiful, and Major Overton apologized but Dare was not visiting. Only two covers were

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1894. No

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BOROUGH BUSINESS.
LOTS OF LITTLE NORTH PLAINFIELD MATTERS ATTENDED TO.
To Investigate the Westervelt Avenue Bridge—Side Signs Wanted on Street Cars—Bad Grades of Sidewalks—Sewer Committee Set to Work.

At the regular meeting of the Borough Council held last Friday all of the members were present except Councilman Howell. Elmer E. Winckler, appointed councilman at the last meeting in the place of Councilman Holmes, resigned, took his seat for the first time.

Borough Magistrate Crossley's report of fines imposed during May and June, amounting to $40, was received and filed. The clerk reported having paid to Collector Spencer $200 34, collected in dog licenses, and presented a receipt for the sale of dirt from the ponds. Clerk Arnold's financial report, given in expense to a request made at the last meeting of the council, showed the following totals as a correct statement of the affairs of the borough February 15 when Clerk Veltrick made his last report:

Borough appropriations	$700 19	
Fire department bills		$1,877 40
Lights account balance		427 02
Road account balance		85 45
	$700 19	$2,389 19

The report at the end of May:

Borough account deficit	$ 3 62	
Fire department balance		$ 284 62
Lights account balance		565 77
Road account deficit	92 18	
	$95 80	$1,239 39
		95 80
Total balance		$1,051 49

Clerk Arnold stated that these reports agreed with the accounts of Collector Spencer.

Residents of Linden avenue asked for the macadamizing of that avenue between Somerset street and Sycamore avenue, a distance of about 1,850 feet. They offered $303. The petition was referred to the Streets and Public Health Committee. Surveyor Frost of the city's Engineering Committee submitted a copy of the letter of Mayor Gilbert to the City Council read at the last meeting, and ac quainted that the committee were ready to confer with a borough committee on the location of filtration beds as suggested in the letter. The appointment of such a committee was asked for. Mr. Lounsbury said he had notified Mayor Gilbert of the appointment of such a committee. Mayor Hendlen announced the appointment of Councilmen Lounsbury, Neal and Reed as members of the committee.

Mr. Peck of the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee reported having ordered the hose wagon and a system of electric fire alarms, covering the borough as reported to the Fire Prizes of June 21. The Gamewell Company guaranteed to keep the system in repair for three years, the sum, $2,460, will be paid in three equal annual installments, beginning December 31st. Of the $460 which is due to the Rumsey Company at the end of the year for the wagon, $60 will be allowed for the old truck, and the balance paid. The report was received and ordered filed.

Chairman Neal of the Laws, Ordinances and Electric Lights Committee reported that the acceptance of Chief Marshal Fangborn's bond. His recommendation was adopted. In regard to the proposed publication of the ordinances he said he had reported that after careful consideration he had decided that he had been mistaken in what he had suggested that a synopsis of the ordinances be prepared and printed. The very laws which should be abbreviated he found to be those which were very important and should be printed in full, which were needed for reference in their regular form. While he could not recommend the printing in full at a considerable expense he thought it best to refer the matter to the Printing and Stationery Committee. The clerk said there were left about 400 of the old pamphlets of ordinances printed in 1888. The new laws could be inserted in the form of three or four printed pages. After a short discussion the Printing Committee was instructed to ascertain the cost of printing the ordinances entire, of those passed subsequent to 1888, and of a number of typewritten copies of the newer ordinances.

On the question of who should be paid for the rent of rooms in the Borough Building, used by the borough for election purposes, Mr. Neal thought it best to let the disputing claimants settle the matter between themselves.

Chairman Vallant of the Streets and Public Health Committee reported work done in the scraping of Monadnock avenue, the filling in of the extension to Grove street between the two bridges and the laying of pipes furnished by the Township Committee. Several sidewalks had been repaired and new ones laid, but a number of the new ones were of wood. The work of the Printing, Stationery and Supplies Committee, whose chairman was absent, was discussed by different councilmen. A petition for a crosswalk on Chatham street by the Elm Place bridge, was referred to the Street Committee.

Among the bills, Mr. Vallant read that of Clerk Arnold for $25 for extra services in connection with the books of his office.

Mr. Neal said that the work was well worth the money. Mayor Hendlen called attention to the fact that the clerk had found several unpaid bills for dirt in locking back, and had collected over $25 on them. The bills were referred to the Printing Committee. Mr. Neal said that it was needed at once, the negotiation of a $1 500 loan to be charged to the road account was authorized.

Mr. Vallant said he had been told that the filling in which the city had done on its side of the brook at the Westervelt Avenue bridge was not of the best material, and the abutments on the borough side and threatened to destroy them. The counsel was instructed to investigate the dividing line between the two and report what the borough should do in the matter.

J. K. Vanliers and William Wykoff were appointed judges of election for the names having been omitted from the list passed upon at a previous meeting. It was decided to borrow $1,500 for borough purposes. On motion of Mr. Lounsbury it was resolved that thereafter no bills should be paid unless they had been presented a week before the meeting at which payment is to be taken. The proper way in which to notify George W. Feister, a resident of Morris County, that a claim of $1 50 had been laid in favor of the heirs of Mrs. Jane Hoffman, was discussed, saying:

Mr. Hoffman is a man whom we have known for years, and his wife was a lady universally acquainted with some of the business men of this city, which he has been most unduly assailed. Mr. Hoffman's character as a citizen was unimpeached that when the matters in dispute were settled between Mr. Feister and Mrs. Hoffman's estate, Mr. Hoffman would be completely exonerated from even so much as a suspicion of wrong doing or questionable conduct.

—Samuel Bean of West Front street, who has been inspecting fruit in the peach districts of the Middle States, says the crop will be large, and the fruit of the finest.

—Dr. Charles E. Tebbs, dentist, of Somerset street, has a new local anesthetic appropriately for extracting teeth without pain. Give him a call.

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Leaves room 201 in thorough order. Term reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 166, or left at Willett's shoe store, No. 108 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2, Front street, corner Elm street. 2-17-1y

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Plainfield, N. J.
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GAS FITTING,
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Especial attention paid to the Water Supply and Sewerage of Country Residences. Estimates furnished and contracts taken for the entire work. Terms reasonable.
W. WILTSIE,
No. 113 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD.

Review of Its Glories, on the Occasion of the National Editorial Visit.

Plainfield is essentially a city of lovely homes. Favored by nature with a pervious soil, a pure dry atmosphere, and a pretty water supply, it needs but the requisite means of those seeking pleasurable and healthful living, and man has developed its native attractions by rearing homes in this garden spot commensurate with the indigenous advantages. The streets are ample in width, and hard and smooth of surface. The lighting is strongly the electricity, and the lights are burned all night and every night, whether the moon is supposed to shine or not. Thieves are rarely disturbed, and the presence is such that hose in the only requirement in case of fire, the pressure being great enough to throw a stream over the tallest building in town. The water is obtained from a system of wells in Netherwood, the southern outskirt of this city. These are sunken, and connected with the engines of the pumping station. The water is pumped into a standpipe 150 feet tall, and distributed through the city by underground mains. The State Health Inspector has analyzed it, and pronounces it pure and wholesome; its hardness is 56 degrees.

A singular discovery was made in testing for water to drill the wells. A current was found to run under the city from the mountains to the southward, and dredging produced glistening, rounded pebbles, as from the bed of a stream. The town of the Dutch named a sentinel for the metropolitan papers, which take an active interest in Plainfield affairs, and Plainfield's underground river became the laughing stock of the fraternity. It seems to be practically inexhaustible, and *could if necessary shake the thirst of all* New York. At the rate Plainfield and its contributory country are growing, a population really equaling New York's present figures will in a short time be refreshing from this reliable subterranean fount. Already Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, Roselle, Elizabeth, and North Plainfield, are supplied from the Plainfield wells, and Bayonne City is to receive the water soon, through a trunk main laid under Newark Bay, two miles across.

A model fire department with its Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, substantial and equipped with the latest modern devices for quick response. The engineers and drivers are paid, and always on duty. They live and sleep in the houses, together with a picked number of hose handlers and hook and ladder men. The alarms are sent in from sections of the city by the Gamewell system, and an electric circuit sounds the bi ves telling the number of the box, or both the Engine and Hook and Ladder steam whistle that can be heard miles away. The location of the fire is thus exactly determined by anyone counting the blasts.

When an alarm comes in, the horses spring from their stalls, the patent harness is snapped tight, and away they speed with the engine and hose cart, the hook and ladder and lives. The time made by the Plainfield firemen has won the commendation of chiefs from various big-city departments.

The equipment of the department includes the best of hose, and plenty of it. Steamers for use where hydrants are remote and wells or brooks have to be depended on. Light and strong modern hose wagons, chemical extinguishers which have saved many thousands of dollars' worth, and a splendid ladder-tower truck, easily operated by a crank which throws the ladders up to any required height, and which may be depended with the men actually at work upon its dizzy top.

The sidewalks of Plainfield are of bluestone flagging, that being compulsory unless the owner of the land prefers to lay some better concrete composition. The streets are macadamized throughout the population, and the chief and main ways into other towns are paved with crushed stone so as to form a part of the county road system. These county roads are also of macadam, and connect with the macadam roads of Essex, Morris and Passaic counties. Thus Plainfielders are blessed with a superb system of drives-for-everything, leading out into the loveliest country in the State, and fine horseflesh and elegant turnouts continually grace the avenues and streets. Plainfield has a superb pleasure, and the variety of the drives is as great as their charm.

One has not to go out of the corporate limits for the delights of the rural scenery. The homes, many of them built and occupied by wealthy New Yorkers who have made the city the home of their *suiting their tastes, are embowered in* trees of magnificent growth. The roadways sweep in graceful curves beneath the overhanging branches of the forest trees. The broad lawns are adorned with the choicest verdure and bloom that a refined taste can suggest and money procure. Here dwells the Hon. Cortlandt Alexander Gilbert, who is also Vice-President of the Market and Fulton National Bank in the city of Gotham. Here Colonel Craig A. Marsh is close by with another stately structure. O. T. Waring, of the Standard Oil Trust; Charles, Pitney and Levi Alexander Dunn, of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk's Sons; George Thatcher, the attorney; E. N. Richson, the gentleman of leisure; Hyde, the millionaire president of several banks; ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, the manager of the Tilden Trust; ex-Mayor William L. Dennison, the genial editor of the Journal; Sergeant-Sergeant Drill Company, who broke down the Iron Gates of the Democratic Convention in Exit, a count in the row right and manager of the leading house of Brown Bros.; John M. Crane, the greatest casualty insurance manager in the country; Gordon, the millionaire leather merchant of St. Louis; J. W. Reinhart, President and Receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad; J. C. Chenoweth, the banker; R. O. Bowers, the importer; S. A. Glime, the tin manufacturer; George Wharton Edwards, the artist; John Ward Stimson, superintendent of the New York Institute of Artist-Artisans; S. A. Hegeman, Jr., and Sr., heads of the Traffic Department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; Emil Wollmann, the eminent constructor of water-works; Robert Lowry, the famous hymn-writer, author of "In the Sweet By-and-By"; Thomas C. Pollock, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Aaron J. Vanderpoel, editor of the Chamberlain; H. K. Carroll, of The Independent, and in charge of the last Census Bureau of Religious Statistics; Edward Lauterbach, of Lauterbach & Stearns, counsellor; H. A. Stowell, silk manufacturer; Chas. Potter, Jr., printing press manufacturer; Edward Libbey, of the Ford Meadows Tool Company, manufacturers to the Government; Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, writer of the leading Seventh-Day Baptist books, and the foremost authority on the denomination; General H. Frost, editor of The Engineering News; A. E. Faber, A. W. Duxbury, Simeon A. Richardson; L. W. Serrell and Edward Cox, infringement patent lawyers; Col. B. K. Cane and Chas. E. Catlin, of the U. S. Army; Gen. W. H. Sterling; Gen. James Bingay; F. Bruce Smith, the Iron King; Henry F. Talmage, the renowned banker; Henry B. Hy. S. St. John McCutcheon, Edward Bangs, and W. B. Murray, the well-known New York lawyers; George P. Dupee, commission merchant; William Stock, Wholesale New York grocer; Frank A. Barnaby, James F. McGuckin; Col. Mason W. Tyler and J. Evarts Tracy, leaders of the New York bar; E. M. Gilchrist, of the woolen trade; H. Endicton Rogers and Jacob Kirmser, of the Stock Exchange; George T. Rogers, of the Coal Exchange; H. A. McGee, cashier and director of the New York Produce Exchange; H. G. Rankin, owner of the gas works in various large cities of the United States and Bermuda; J. R. Dye and W. W. Rushmore, the brothers of H. Rowland, a bank vice-president of New York; F. X. Schoonmaker, of the New York Times press and many others prominent in the metropolitan business, banking and professional world, have delightful houses, and many of them houses of splendor, in this the Colorado of the East. That is the name that Plainfield has acquired as the result of physicians' practice in sending invalids to Plainfield to benefit by the dry and invigorating atmosphere.

Three streams flow through the town—Green Brook, Green, and Cedar brooks; they give power to fur and grist mills, and make pretty lakelets on private grounds. The flour mill on Somerset street, known as Preston's, was the first grist mill of the county for miles around, dating back to 1760. The old-time battery of Plainfield were famous in their day; only two are left of the originals, and they are among the oldest inhabitants.

The interesting history of Plainfield begins with the coming of the Friends. Their quaint meeting-house still well preserved, and used by them today as over a century ago, stands at the corner of Watchung avenue (old Pease street) and East Third street. Today Plainfield has 32 houses of worship, of all denominations.

Famous schools are those of Plainfield. The late Dr. Charles H. Stillman was their founder, and the Plainfield school was the first free public school in all New Jersey. He conceived the system, and secured the legislation which has proved such a blessing in giving all an equal chance for securing latent faculties. The schools of Plainfield today are unsurpassed in record of scholarship, and are the favorite with the best families of *pupils from a distance is large and con*stantly increasing, materially aiding in the expense of operation. Besides the public and private schools of the public system, Plainfield has a flourishing parochial school, a number of private kindergarten and higher-advanced schools, a large seminary for young women, "The Classical," and two important college-preparatory schools for boys. A public art gallery is stocked with rare treasures. The free general library contains 12,000 volumes, and has 3,000 card-holders. The number of daily visitors to the reading room is 400. The Saint John Free Gymnasium Library is a fund-ed institution. The Y. M. C. A. reaches every department of work effectively. Its new home contains thoroughly equipped gymnasium and deep swimming pool.

Music has long been the proud boast of Plainfield people. Two flourishing societies, the Choral and the Mozarts, give subscription concerts of ambitious compositions each season, while opera and high-grade drama are well patronized. Illustrated lectures form another series of popular amusements. The societies of the town, and there are many, are noted for the high grade of literature they pursue along their different lines. The best authors and the best talkers are a familiar part of the Peter's programme, and all the people are given full opportunity to meet and profit by the presence of the leading men and women of the age. Besides the literary lodges and societies, of which the town has its full complement, there are the Union Country Club, famous for its dinners, dances, and amateur theatricals; the Park Club, whose bowery balls and Fourth of July celebrations are a romantic reproduction of the Colonial past; the Monday Afternoon and Shakespeare clubs, exclusively women's organizations, where everything that delights the feminine heart, from tea to fashions and literature, is discussed; the Riverside Tennis Club, popular for its tournaments; the Current Events Club, all that its name implies; the Penn-Leaf Glee Club, dramatists; various whist clubs; the Crescent Wheelmen, whose base-ball team was champion of the State and supplied baseball players to the New York League for a year, and who built and own the fastest and best cycling track, in this part of the country, a $6,000 oval, where all the cracks of the wheel, and especially the professional riders from miles around, assemble in monthly meets. There is a gentlemen's driving park, and a riding rink. Bowling alleys and clubs abound.

Good roads is the secret of Plainfield's preeminence in cycling. All the town has to do is to look at the Crescents, the numerous bicycle clubs, not forgetting the Women Wheelmen, and the Plainfield Lady Cyclists. These women's wheeling costumes have come to stay, and are said in the Winter play cards and drink tea and long for the idea of Jones. The Crescents gather their many forces around the plumbers carry their kits of tools on cycles, and the clergymen all ride the street stands about among their parishioners. Even the Rev. Dr. Lewis has got on a wheel. His friends give him one to keep him in the swim.

Cycles and good horses make electric cars unnecessary. Plainfield connects by fast hotel-trains railroad on the face of the earth. About 1,300 men and women do the business on Broad street, New York, for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, whose efficient, energetic and public-spirited General Passenger Agent is H. P. Baldwin, supplies the most sumptuous cars of the latest fashion, run at the highest speed known to railroading, over a roadway of solid stone, and the fastest and lightning trains in daily operated by the automatic block signal system, opened by electricity and controlled by the same power. There is no more danger and safety signals, and keeps its full-mile blocks behind. The fare to New York is low, and for a slight advance one can join a club and have reserved seats and private locker in one of the specially equipped parlor club cars. These are summoned for suburban points by the New Plainfield started the club car idea, and its newest club car was a prize-winner at the World's Fair in Chicago. The Jersey Central commuter takes supreme delight in the Plainfield expresses, which run both ways with no intervening stops, and in the beautiful and refreshing trip across Newark Bay, by the new bridge from Elizabethport to Bergen Point.

It is not suppose that because so many of Plainfield's interests are in the metropolis the town has no local trade; on the contrary, the business section of Plainfield is a thrifty and growing one. The columns of The Daily Press testify to the number and to the enterprise of the merchants of Plainfield, and it is true that the stores of Plainfield afford housewives as great a variety to select from, as do the big-city establishments; and the prices are so low that it is a positive advantage to trade at home. George H. Babcock, the lamented fellow-townman, whose genius gave to the engineering and mechanical world so many valuable inventions, and who left in Plainfield a millionaire's *fortune and a revered memory*, was a liberal advertiser, and one of Plainfield's most successful merchants. Both are continued by his widow, who has built a handsome property. Warren Ackerman, the celebrated horse king, and his nephew Ernest R. Ackerman, are devoted to the management of the immense business, and is a congressional possibility.

The Ackerman building, with its partnership the elaborate homestead, and the delightful business manager's room of Glenside, Park, the famous Deerfield Village magically transformed. Its memory and its breezes attract many Newarkers and New Yorkers, and its glen clearing the mountains is a romantic spot that invites lovers' confidences.

Plainfield was originally what its name implies, a plain and level field. It is flat as surface and healthful by location. Natural setting is the undulating Heights of Netherwood, the site of the far-famed Watchung reservation, the Washington range, a part of the Blue Mountains, against which the populated district nestles, and which it will eventually own and build. The mountain range is already traversed by macadamized roadways, and fine houses have been built. The range has its picturesque gorges, its beautiful scenery, its wild and roaring Wetumpka Falls. Just back of the town, on the crest and face of the mountain, is the Park Hotel, around which Washington scanned the operations of the enemy while his troops were encamped in the valley back of the range. Washington Rock is the name of the county round, and other features of the range are Chimney Rock, a pinnacle resembling a big old-fashioned chimney with the jolly rocky gable; and foaming and churning Buttermilk Falls.

The mountain-top is broad and flat, and from each end of the Park Hotel stretch far range curves backward, leaving Washington Rock, a towering sentinel, jutting out to the front, and giving the eye of the observer a vast sweep of outlook, a prospect of exhaustless attraction.

The extent to which the vision reaches is limited only by the curve of the earth's surface at the far-off horizon. One stands at the edge of the high plateau, and gazes for hours, drinking in the delights of this matchless panorama. It is a witching scene. Skirting the woodland of the mountain range as the waves of a mighty sea gently lap the sandy beach of the boundless plain. It stretches away as level as a dancing floor, till lost in the dim haze of distance. Fertile fields are these—meadows rich in the velvety verdure of golden grain, or green with thrifty corn or fruitful orchards. Well-kept farmhouses and capacious barns dot the green of the rural landscape. Country roads wind from hamlet to village, to town. Yonder are larger settlements, residences and business blocks of respectable—Plainfield, Bound Brook, New Brunswick, Elizabeth. New Brunswick and Elizabeth are one distinguished government buildings, and can trace the silvery windings of the picturesque Raritan past the busy Sayreville brick yards. Also the distance is lighted by the lights of the Raritan at the Amboys. The waters glisten in the sunshine, and the light tent scudding before the breeze give forth a jaunty grace to the lazy waterscape. The thrifts of *Staten Island loom* up beyond the Sound, and afar off is New York Harbor, with its fortifications and steamships, and the States of Liberty and the East River bridges plain distinguishable by the naked eye. There is no end to the beauties of the view. The immense painting—Nature's masterpiece; and as one inhales the brightness of it all his heart throbs with emotion bound, for the serenity and delight of such a scene as this is an oasis of bliss in the dusty and wearisome land that abuts the well-functioned creature of the workaday world.

When one ascends to Washington Rock, the vision is fairly astounded by the panorama view across the plains to the Highlands of the Navesink, and in other directions. The country is rich in treasures, scenery and historic lore. It is a delightful land, which stretches out at one's feet for a distance of twenty-five miles each way. The cares and worriments of life's humdrum existence drop from the pilgrim's shoulders and go bounding down the steep. Here one is free, unfettered, in body and mind. There is an exhilaration in the balmy atmosphere. The breeze never ceases blowing, but seem the bashful lover and fans into healthful fame his fair one's cheeks. It is the great stilling city was robbing from that lovely check. A plane for the gods to dwell and the gods are not slow to have located their garden to human sight, and to have granted to mortals its privileges.

While one has been revelling in the natural beauties and environments of Plainfield's thrift and the advance of civilization at the front of the mountain, he has been looking on a land of historic interest. The valley stretching from Washington Rock to the second range. From many spots on the range they can be plainly seen, and the battle-fields are the wildest, broken and confidence of the country on both sides of the mountain. It is as if one were perched upon a floating cloud or fairy-land, with a prosperous and radiant world spread out at one's feet, a quiet and peaceful valley on the other. And beyond the valley are the endless reserved forest, undulating far away towards the north.

The superb, the matchless view, is not the only attraction of Plainfield's mountain. Rather does it draw to the town visitors who have visited every famous spot on the globe are enthusiastic in pronouncing like the finest pastoral panorama that they have ever looked upon. Just back to him who builds his home in the midst of these glories, the joys are countless.

Among the numerous attractions that Plainfield is proud to call its own are Bishop John H. Vincent, Chancellor of Chautauqua, and his no-worker, Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, author and many Methodist Episcopal publications. Chautauqua had its Literary and Scientific headquarters for years in Plainfield, until Bishop Vincent removed to Buffalo, and the substantial brick block known as the Chautauqua Building is the home of The Daily Press and of The Weekly Constitutionalist, its sister paper. Plainfield has a Board of Trade, and has been an Incorporated city since 1869. It and the Borough of North Plainfield, just across Green brook, are practically one community, having common interests, *and keeping pace together in ad*vancement. Both are strongly Republican. The population is about 17,500, and the rate of growth is expressed in the number of handsome new buildings, the Weddings and stores, with all improvements, continually going up. The building loans of the town make it possible for the ever-enrichment to own their homes, and manufacturing section is filled with thrifty and pretty houses and gardens. The entire municipality has a flourishing appearance; there are no signs of poverty nor dirty alleys. The Board of Health promptly quarantines all cases of contagious disease, no matter how ordinary. The sick are tenderly and well cared for; there are two sanitariums, and beneficent Muhlenberg Hospital gives prompt and prudent attention to dead and railroad cases. Order and cleanliness *prevail; Plainfield's experience is that it* costs no more and is better for property interests, health, and morals, to have all of the town decent and attractive, the modest sections as well as those more pretentious.

One of the leading industries of Plainfield is the Scott Printing Machine Works, of which Walter Scott is the head. Mr. Scott's inventions have revolutionized *modern printing, and his latest improved* color machines are the wonder of the profession. The Fond Machine Tool Works have built up a thrifty settlement of New Englanders in the West End. The outlying manufactory of C. Schepflin & Co. is one of the old established concerns; there are several lesser factories, and all the ordinary businesses are plentifully represented. The first factory was built in 1813, and in 1892 there were 12 of them, supplying $60,000 worth of hats each year to the trade of New York and Philadelphia.

The publishing interests are covered by three daily newspapers, two of them publishing also a weekly. Of these, The Press-Recorder is the oldest, and The Daily Press leads in circulation and advertising patronage. The Royal Craftsmen, Masonic monthly, is published in Plainfield, and the Grand Lodge has its home of The New Jersey Law Journal Publishing Company. Several of the fraternities publish local monthlies.

The sanitary sewerage system on which the city fathers have been zealous-ly at work, under the faithful guidance of Mayor Gilbert, will be completed early next Spring; the intercepting system has been adopted as the most *modern and healthful. Few macquitoes* are found in the Hitchcock section of Plainfield, as the prevailing winds are west, and from the mountains. There being no swamps in the district, there is no malaria. The Winter is usually temperate, and the Summer nights are cool.

Is it any wonder, in view of all these and many other attractions, that Plainfield is already one of New York's chief breathing spots, and growing in importance all the time? Is it any wonder that many New Yorkers are seeking information for future prosperity by investing in Plainfield? The superior electric railway system now traversing the Plainfield streets is about to be supplemented by an electric line to connect Philadelphia and New York, and Plainfield will be one of its important stations. Rather different, that, from 1800, when Plainfield was a small country village, of 250 straggling inhabitants, a relay station for the "Settlers" coaches from New York to Philadelphia. This stage service was revived this Spring as an interesting diversion by the monied men of Jersey.

The greater Plainfield is at hand, a Plainfield as broad and powerful as it is beautiful and big-hearted. The whole world is welcome to enjoy its delights and privileges. *She's a cosmopolitan* town, with room for one of every grade of fortune. All that's required of a man is

Hotel Albion Changes Hands.

Col. A. H. King of Hotel Albion has left Plainfield, much to the regret of many, and the management of the house has been transferred to Charles T. Bogert, the experienced hotel man who will conduct the Albion in a first-class manner and make it a popular family resort for both Summer and Winter. The house is most favorably situated, and is comfortably appointed, making it a pleasant and healthful home. The Press wishes Mr. Bogert success in his enterprise, and success is merited by his capability and energy.

Reduced Rates to Cleveland.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all ticket stations on its lines, east of Ohio River, to Cleveland, Ohio, for all trains July 9, 10 and 11, valid for return trip until July 31, inclusive, at reduced rates. The rate from New York will be $13 00; Philadelphia, $11 50; Baltimore, $11 00; Washington, $11 00; Cumberland, $8 50; and correspondingly low rates from all other points.

For more detailed information, address C. P. Craig, G. E. P. A., 415 Broadway, New York. 4-6

Sunny Seaport's Sadge.

A badge of which the owner is very proud is the one which was presented to S. B. Rogers by the other members of Engine Company No. 2 at their special meeting on Friday night. Mr. Rogers has been in the company six years, being the first man the two years ending with the last election. The success in which the engine has met in the contests at Asbury Park and Plainfield, and Willett March in his graceful speech of presentation. The badge is of gold with the initials of the company, a silver eagle, the handiwork and the fire hat engraved on it, is a symbol of patriotic sentiment and fraternal feeling. The many speeches for the presentation was especially appropriate.

American Silver Truss
Remedies where pressed and bandages are worn are dispensed with. Has a pad and elastic web, adjusts itself to every movement of the body, retains the rupture under the most severe exertion, and cannot slip, even when the body is in a recumbent position. Is cool, durable, clean and inexpensive. Can be worn in bed or bath. Sent by mail to any part of the country, without rupture, stamp or measure. Circulars free. Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Call or address, with stamp, for circular, containing the names of those who have worn it. Can be seen at my office for a time only. The large gold medal presented by the Centennial Exposition, Boston, 1876, to the inventor of the American Silver Truss has been received by the Centennial Exposition, Boston, 1876, to the inventor of the American Silver Truss has received the highest award at every exhibition where it has been exhibited, and has received the most flattering and unqualified testimonials from the most prominent physicians and surgeons in England and America.
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HIS FRIENDS CLING TO HIM.

Business Associates Declare Their Unwavering Faith in Henry Hoffman's Integrity.

For the information of this friends in this section who have seen only the one side of his misfortune print Mrs. Hoffman or Mrs. Thomas Beebe of Terrill road, Henry Hoffman of the coal trade desires The Press to print the following from the pen of many columns of The Financial Review and Building Record, a representative business men's paper of New York. It is in the form of a complete and a the charges that have been made against him. The Review and Record says:

The proceedings in which Henry Hoffman, the well-known Wall street operator, and Benjamin White Coal Mining Company, has figured for the past week in the Supreme Court, Chambers altogether favorable to them gentlemen. The women, the court magistrator of the trouble, and the Judge, the true interpretation of the case, and has therefore failed to substantiate the charges against him, although Mr. Hoffman was on hand fully able and anxious to refute all her allegations.

Since then he has adopted every means and exhausted every legal resource to induce the complainant to present her cause in court, but up to the present time without avail. She has, however, filed a petition with the Supreme Court, which, in our opinion, by disseminating information through the press or public meetings, and by this means influencing the minds of a weak good order and quiet as the laws of the State of New Jersey guar

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

The publication of the Laws of New Jersey is completed by The Constitutionalist this week. The publisher adopted the plan of giving the laws entire in two issues, this being a most convenient form for those who wish to preserve them. Local lawyers have complimented The Constitutionalist on the form, and have found them neat and kept and fair for ready reference as published thus. The plan of scattering them in small batches has many times proved condemned by those interested in the laws.

SEWERS ONWARD MARCH.

Important Transactions of the Plainfield Common Council.

The Common Council held a short meeting last Monday. Councilmen Fisk and Hurd were the only absentees. An excellent company in the council room for the first time after his trip abroad.

The sewer ordinances was read for the second time by Clerk MacMurray, and ordered engrossed and advertised as about to be passed on final reading. On motion of Mr. Frost the Sewerage Committee was authorized to have a preliminary survey of the whole or any part of the proposed work made at a cost of not more than $1 000.

An ordinance presented by Mr Glass was read twice and ordered advertised. It provides for the establishment of the grade on Kensington avenue between Putnam and Prospect avenues. A low spot on the vance will be filled, preventing further damage by water to private property. The clerk was authorized to purchase two copies of F. A. Dunham's new atlas of the city and borough, one for the use of the Street Committee and the other for the Fire and Buildings Committee.

Clerk MacMurray read a resolution, presented by Mr. Frame, giving the owner of the lot No. 805 on North Plainfield avenue the right to lay a cement sidewalk in front of his property. In ex planation Mr. Frame said that the owner was Patrick Whalen, an unemployed mason, who wished to save money by putting down a cement sidewalk himself, instead of having the unfortunate flagging laid. He had been notified to flag his walk by the street commissioner.

Mr. Dumont asked if Street Commissioner Hopper had any right to send out thirty-day notices without the authority of a special resolution of the council. A discussion followed in which the councilmen drew read the ordinance which says that "The street commissioner is hereby authorized to serve notices in writing upon the owners of any contiguous lot and lands requiring the necessary specified work to said sidewalks to be done by said owners or occupants within a period of not less than thirty days from the date of service of said notice". On the amendment of Mr. Dumont, the matter of giving Mr. Whalen the right to construct was referred to the Street Committee with power.

The resignation of Dog-catcher James H. Priebe was read and accepted. Samuel Dreier was licensed to conduct a pawnbroking business at the corner of Front street and Madison avenue. The meeting was then adjourned.

HERE THEY COME.

Newspapers Everywhere Spreading Plainfield's Fame, as a Result of the Great Excursion.

The Philadelphia Inquirer devotes a column to the visit of the editorial excursion to the Scott Works, and speaks as follows concerning the logical town so well built, which was shown to the visitors, and which is to be placed in the Inquirer building:

When the machinists drew the levers and started one of the great machines at full speed the entertainment was complete, and the spectators as two gleaming, cadmium torrents of white paper sped from the ponderous mechanism into the finishers. A second later to be snatched from the receptacle in the form of a neatly arranged package, bound in red ink, and to be kept as a souvenir of the visit.

There is a peculiar fascination to be found in watching the intricate and rapid machine at work, and perhaps the attraction was never greater to the men who understand the working of a newspaper than it would have been to outsiders. There was not an experienced newspaper man in the party who was ready to congratulate The Inquirer on the superior facilities it will soon possess, and which will give it an insurmountable advantage over the dangers of other cities.

"There'll be no need to worry over early mails with those presses," said one veteran editor, the significance of his remarks being that the paper with such equipment could go to press at the latest possible moment and still get any necessity for discarding news received at a very late hour.

Besides the 48,000 capacity press, which had been in operation, another machine of somewhat greater power was to be set up, connected up and addressed to The Inquirer, awaiting the readiness of the foundations before it will be erected. Under the guidance of Superintendent Wenemon many of the visitors inspected the great press, which includes a paster shop, foundry, blacksmith shop and every appurtenance which is necessary to the production of a paper.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott gave the most hospitable attention to the visitors, and many of the citizens of Plainfield planned their carriages at the disposal of the ladies of the party, who were thus enabled to see more of the prettiest and most prosperous town in New Jersey.

CROPS OF THE STATE.

What the Official Bulletin Declares to Be Strictly True.

Oats are fair.

Grapes are promising.

Wheat and rye yielded well.

Peaches remain in good condition.

South Jersey tomatoes are in market.

Raisers of South Jersey is eating native sweet corn.

The hay crop is satisfactory, and larger than last year.

Raspberries, blackberries and huckleberries are abundant.

Apples and pears are suffering from blight, and dropping badly.

A Delightful Summer Excursion is to Mountain Lake (4500 feet above sea level) or Cloudland (6200 feet above sea level) advertised by the Northern Railroad of New Hampshire. No heat and no mosquitoes at either of these places. Stop overs allowed at Lurray Caverns and Natural Bridge, Virginia, on the way out part call it destined. Address L. J. Ellis, agent, 317 A Broadway, New York.

Circus for Charity.

William Neasmer of the riding academy, and Robert Whittaker the circus man, are arranging for an amateur circus to be given in the rink between September 10 and 15 for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital. A small ring and other appurtenances will be provided. Local riders will be trained, and Mr. Nasmer and his assistant will get in practice to give an exhibition of horsemanship themselves.

Here's Relief.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

PARKER of PLAINFIELD.

CAPT. JIM GETS A BIG POLITICAL PLUM.

His Appointment by President Cleveland as Keeper of New Jersey District Attorney Causes a Political Sensation.

President Cleveland's nomination of Capt. James Parker, for several years a prominent citizen of Plainfield, and well known by all the old residents here, as Keeper of the Internal Revenue Bond, for New Jersey, has caused a political sensation through the State.

Capt. Jim owes his nomination to Senator Smith of New Jersey and Congressman Geissenhainer.

Senator Smith's candidate for the office was Gen. William G. Heppenheimer. Mr. Heppenheimer had also the backing of Congressman Fielder. Mr. Parker's candidacy was opposed by Senator McPherson and Mr. Geissenhainer. Senator Smith had refused to indorse the Perth Amboy man's candidacy.

There seems to be little doubt that President Cleveland gave the office to Mr. Pherson and Geissenhainer in lieu of the Counterstamping of Internal Revenue Stamps, as a result, the Collectorship will now go to Senator Smith.

The office has been before the President for nearly a year, but on account of numerous other things requiring attention nothing definite was done towards fixing on the person to accept it. Both Senator McPherson and Smith were united in selecting ex Gov. Ludlow, of New Brunswick, but he declined to accept. After that but little attention was paid to it. Senator Smith had no particular choice beyond Ludlow and the matter was left to Senator McPherson. It was then that ex-Brad. Keeper Heppenheimer and George L. Record, of Jersey City appeared in the field. Both had what might be termed big strings to them. Mr. Heppenheimer's seemed to be the longest and strongest. Edward F. G. Young was touted Mr. Heppenheimer. It was understood that Mike Kerwin, of Plainfield, would have to be given the indorsement of any candidate selected for this office and Mr. Kerwin, it is said, positively refused to receive his consent to the latter's nomination. When this had been secured Mr. Heppenheimer felt very easy in his mind. Mr. Young also felt encouraged. It occurred to neither, however, to see Senator McPherson and have the appointment rushed through.

That was where Capt. Parker got in his fine work. The Captain had started in with much fear and trembling, but, like a true veteran, the flapping of shells from the other side did not dismay him. He went at his work briskly and sharply. It was only two weeks ago that it was known even in Washington that he was so aspirant. Then he walked into the Attorney-General's office and fired the first broadside by filing the application. The application was indorsed mostly by prominent men, residents of New York as well as of New Jersey. William H. Parker, a brother of the Captain, was among the signers. Senator McPherson had also signed it, but in the case of the Senator that would n't necessarily be more than Capt. Parker was the man he would actually recommend. The Senator never disappoints office-seekers by refusing his signature to their petitions. So Capt. Parker had the Senator's signature all right.

Capt. Parker did n't rest after filing his application. He was taken his hunting on the Attorney-General's office he trained his guns on the Executive Mansion. The bombardment was persistent and Capt. Parker, kept piling up new ammunition. Senator McPherson helped him all he could. In the mean time Mr. Heppenheimer and Mr. Record were not idle. They secured of his appointment at the proper time, but doing nothing to hasten it along, while Mr. Record was still trying to strengthen his hold.

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That 's how Capt. Parker of Perth Amboy defeated William G. Heppenheimer, General in the National Guard, ex-State Comptroller, and a very active and influential young man.

Capt. Parker has been a resident of Perth Amboy for the past sixteen years. He is a nephew of Cortlandt Parker, the well-known Republican, of Newark. He was born in 1833, at Newark O., his father being Judge James Parker of Cincinnati. He entered the navy in 1846, becoming a naval cadet at Annapolis. Captain Parker, during the Civil war, saw seven among his classmates. He served in the Mexican War, and made his first cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. He is the senior of the sloop-of-war Saratoga, commanded by Admiral Farragut. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1854, and served during the Mediterranean on the old sloop-of-war St. Louis, under Capt. D. N. Ingraham. He resigned from the navy in 1856 and went to the west of it was under the late Chief-Justice Salmon P. Chase, in Cincinnati, O. At the opening of the rebellion he re-entered the navy, receiving back his old position. He served with distinction and won special honors at Fort Fisher. At the end of the war he settle *l in New Jersey*, living in Woodbridge, Plainfield. He again studied law, and has since made that his profession. He is a member of the New Jersey Bar, and belongs to the Legion of Honor. He is said to be an authority in matters pertaining to maritime law.

Will This Discourage Them?

A New York paper, commenting on the suffrage movement going on in that state, says: "Now what women will lose if the word 'male' is stricken out from the state constitution. As men have been no breach of promise suits, all husbands may abandon their wives, and no support will be awarded by the courts. All right of dower will fade away, there will be no difference in the causes of divorce of men and women, and the law provided in the code of civil procedure, and no civil or criminal consequences shall ensue. This is the condition which will leading member of the constitutional convention, if the word is stricken out, suffrage, officeholding and participation in politics. She must enjoy no exemption or privilege not given to a man. In the new century, if she votes, she will be compelled to perform the same public duties as he."

What Made Them Mad.

The women of Louisiana are mad—at least some of them are. A committee of them went to Baton Rouge to "petition the legislature," quite a new departure for southern women. And they told the governor what they wanted very plainly and very explicitly, only to be told by the governor in response that "women have no place in politics." And that is what made them mad. Small blame to them. The wonder is that they ever took from men demands or not one can recognize that when a woman asks for bread—politically—she is entitled to it. And she is supplied with sugar plums and molasses plentifully told she is a pretty child, and then dismissed. Some men gallant but not up to date—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Grandma—I am glad that the horses with a "W" on their wings are not built. It means "wee" for where they appear, there is trouble. Tell that story to the children.—Puck.

Mr. Smith—"Smoke like chimneys." This is the sex of her conversation.—Boston Beacon.

THE BATTLE OF WESTFIELD

What Could Be Its History to This Memory Was Now on.

To the Editor of The Press:—Here are more Revolutionary items from *Dunlap's Colonial of Westfield.* I trust they will assist his rank as a historian of time, and relieve him from paying history further attention:

"In June of 1777 the enemy (Lord Howe and Cornwallis advanced in force from Amboy to attack Washington at Morristown. Sterling's Brigade was placed on the South Plains and drawn up in battle order. The enemy then moved to Westfield but merely passed a night here, feeling the place too strongly fortified to attack successfully".—Westfield Centennial Souvenir, page 5.

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IVORY SOAP

IVORY

IT FLOATS

BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From The Press of July 11.

A new slate roof is being put on Mater's Hotel.

P. Rausch received a carload of flour yesterday.

Miss Jennie Tingley is visiting relatives in North Plainfield.

Frank Covey is stopping at the Nelson House, New Market.

The new bowling shop being built for Mr. Acrey by John Krisey is nearing completion.

The New Market Lawn Tennis Club will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Cornelius.

Rev. Mr. Phelps, pastor of the Episcopal Church of New Market, is enjoying a three-weeks vacation.

Mrs. Hudson Nelson and daughter Miss Georgia, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of New Market.

A number of pleasure-seekers drove through Dunellen yesterday, and were delighted with the excellent roads.

Phillip Muse of New Market, who was taken ill last week, is improving rapidly, and expects to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fredericks have left Dunellen, and will enjoy life along the Jersey coast during the Summer.

Miss Lillie Staats will leave town Saturday for Bloomsbury and Lake Hopatcong, where she will spend her vacation.

Maggie Maloney, the 11-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney, died yesterday morning at 4, of cholera infantum.

Several Dunellen families joined in holding a picnic in Corrieli's woods, Greenbrook, yesterday. It was a delightful affair.

John Tingley thus speaks of his friend; "Paul Kruzer is the nicest man vat vas. Meeds de shoes, takes care de babies, and I dunno."

A story is told of a borough young man who recently called on one of the fair sex. His evidently did not make a favorable impression, for she threatened to pull out his teeth if he did not go home.

The report in another paper that the local butchers were thinking of closing their shops is false. Nothing of the kind has been thought of. There are only two butchers in Dunellen, and both are making a living and have no idea of closing.

Corporators Elected.

The installation of officers of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, took place last night, conducted by ex-President I. B. Hillebrant. The officers are:

President—T. S. Thorn.
Vice-President—George Ayres.
Recording Secretary—W. F. Bogert.
Financial-Secretary—W. H. Langer.
Treasurer—P. A. VanFleet.
Conductor—R. Ayres.
Warden—H. W. Force.

DISPOSAL OF CESSPOOL SEWAGE.

Plan For the Separate Treatment of Household Sewage Is Practical.

The town council of Norristown, Pa., has under consideration a proposition for the construction of a regular sewerage system for that borough for house and cesspool drainage exclusively. For this purpose thirty clay pipe will be used. The interior surface is of glassy smoothness, facilitating the flow of matter entering the sewer. At the dead ends of pipes will be located flush tanks operating automatically, every eight hours, and the entire system every 12 hours, the period required for filling the tanks, while they empty in 30 minutes. It is intended that all sewage be carried into a cesspit constructed along the Schuylkill through the low lying section of the borough to a point beyond the borough limits, where it will discharge into the river. The household as it is believed to be only a question of a few years when the emptying of sewage into streams and creeks and rivers or creeks tributary to them will be prohibited, the conduit will terminate at a point where, when it becomes necessary, a reservoir may be constructed to receive the discharges from the sewer system. The deposits will be chemically treated at regular intervals, precipitating the solids, which, after the liquid has been pumped off, will be removed and devoted to fertilizing purposes. The water pumped from the reservoir will be allowed to thoroughly filter before flowing into the river.

It is estimated that about 20 miles of sewer will be required. The cost will be about 68 cents per lineal foot, to be borne wholly by property owners, at the rate of 5 cents per foot for either side of a street. A synthetic process will supply such a sewerage system, charging property owners $5 per year for 20 years, at the expiration of which period the system was to become the property of the borough without charge. This plan is by much more expensive than the scheme to introduce the system by contract and let the cost of the work fall where it will not be considered. With a separate sewage system in operation, the surface drainage can be handled at comparatively small cost.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Progress in Australia.

"In Victoria, the most progressive of the Australian colonies, the telegraphs, railways and irrigation works, which in the United States are left to private hands, are owned and managed by the state," said F. W. Billings of San Francisco, recently returned from a visit to Australia. "So far as telegraphs are concerned, they are in control of the government in England, but the rates are much lower in Victoria than in the mother country. Letter postage in Victoria is only two cents, and postal cards are knocked things into a corked hat in Australia, but when the times was normal the Victoria railways paid seven per cent on the capital expended and would have made much larger returns were it not for the policy of the government annually to lower fares and freights so as to encourage industries and render travel cheap. The railroads are owned by the state also in New South Wales that school children are conveyed free of charge on railway carriages, while in Victoria fares are remitted to special classes of students."

Pioneer of Newspaper Advertising.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in Mercurius Politicus, a paper published in England in 1658, and read as follows:

"Insuable Grandsierie, an Heroic Poem. Written by a compendious Pen-man for the use of a General's holy purpose, containing by his successors in an orderly form. To be sold by John Holford in the Old Bailey, price 6d."

Printed by Tho. Newcomb, 1658."

CYCLING COMMENT.

F. L. C. Martin will check the riders who will pass through Plainfield Saturday on the Asbury Park road. Other riders are Alexander Howard and Asbury Park; they will enter Plainfield by way of East Fifth avenue, down Park avenue to Front street and thence to Second Brook. They will return through Metuchen, and will be checked as they turn from Park avenue into East Fifth street.

—For a fine dinner go to Hotel Alston. The bowling alleys are a great attraction. Music in the evening. Prices reasonable. Special rates to parties.

A PRETTY HAT.

It Is Made of Black Lace Stitched on White Satin Brim with Bows.

Somebody has lately made his vows for the purpose of distillmenting on and destroying the poetical associations of sun hats. He says that a combination of black lace, lacy material, made of horsehair—is not Neapolitan at all, but was invented by a man in New York who gave it that name because he could not think of anything else to call it. So goodby to all dreams of Vesuvius and the bay of Naples in connection with our hats. This and most of our ideas—and myths—are imported. We dress our salad with olive oil, usually the product of sunny Tuscany, only to discover later that it is made from the domestic peanut. We eat Mediterranean

BLACK LACE HAT.

sardines, accentuating by and by that they were caught in the waters of Maine. Our Brie cheese is made in Orange county; our French restaurants in Boston. Even our spaghetti never came near salt water until it was cooked. Since, as it appears, we import our own raw materials, why not assumes to the world in general that we really are sufficient to ourselves and humanity call American goods by American names, thus avoiding the payment of duty on imported ideas?

Black hats, neapolitan and others, are much worn this Year and are often prettily trimmed with ostrich plumes, which are again in full vogue. They are a perishable sort of decoration, although very beautiful, for the least dampness in the air destroys the lovely curl that is their chief charm and makes them stiff and flat. And therefore it becomes them to their pristine beauty. The spangled plumes are especially sensitive to moisture, their fine sparkles *before a fog or natural frost* does before the sun.

Many ribbons show a decline of popularity as a trimming for hat and bonnets. It combines well with jet and spangles and has the effect of being in silk enough conceived necessary to a fashionable effect. Velvet and fabric are popular combination, and a very pretty gold colored straw braid has been brought out, wide and glossy, but light. It is fragile in spite of its coarse weave and will not bear rough usage.

A sketch is given of a large round hat made of black lace stitched on wires. It is edged with jet spangles and trimmed with chantilly lace which forms two large bows in front. These serve as a background to two jet wings fastened together in the middle by a knot of roses from which springs a jet aigret.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

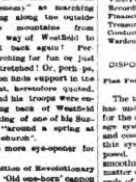
A FLAVOR OF SENTIMENT.

Decorative Touch to the Practical Item of a Woman's Wardrobe.

"A woman's greatest charms are those least easily analyzed."

A woman is not truly beautiful until the angel of sorrow has touched her with his wing."

These are two of the innumerable pretty expressed fancies with which the French delight to add a flavor of sentiment to its practical everyday life as it adds a decorative touch *to the ubiquitous ingl*ish gone morning sack by means of a bow of ribbon. We in America have still a good thing to learn from the older countries, although not perhaps on the points upon which we are most willing to receive instruction. We are to scientific and so progressive that we have no room for sentiment in our life and are in danger of set-



GREEN COSTUME.

tling down into a condition of highly moral materialism. Sentiment, even if it occasionally degenerates into sentimentality, is a genuine relief from the utilitarianism which is the atmosphere in which we exist. In the old French days we were foolish and even more thrifty than ourselves, but they contrived to take life with the bloom on it and make living in some sense an artistic pleasure, whereas *half or more* of our energies are now constantly consumed because of the fact that it is very tedious work indeed. We are inclined to ignore our emotions and afford them no escape for expression, and the result is that sometimes their force until they break out into serious demonstration. Perhaps we shall have more sense in that direction by and by, we can only lay it to the offmake, which already bears its fruit and we in London assent and our professions.

The ribbon must be particularly tasteful and suggestive of thin gowns, as illustration of one of which is given. It is of the shade of green called chicorée, and the lower skirt is of taffeta, sometimes plaited. The second one is of crepon to match, cut in a large point back and front and trimmed with a flounce of white point de venise. The bodice is of green taffeta, with which part to show a full vest of taffeta. The full sleeves are finished with cuffs of lace flounce and a band and bow of black satin, and the waist is encircled by a black satin belt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE best investment in real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell—many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be "when in doubt, paint or none." That means

Strictly Pure White Lead

You cannot afford to use *cheap paints*. To be sure of getting Strictly Pure White Lead, look at the brand; any of these are safe:

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

FOR COLORS—National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

NO GENERAL STRIKE.

Failure of the Orders Sent from Unincorporated Conservancies Are Most Gratifying.

Special to The Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The general labor strike which was to have been started this morning to force arbitration of the Pullman strike failed to materialize today.

Of all the trades which had threatened a strike the engineers, firemen and the Carpenters were the only unions which signified their intention of stopping work today. Reports from those trades are awaited, but their action one way or another was regarded as only a drop in the bucket.

Throughout the city this morning there was little evidence of the business paralysis which has been so confidently predicted by labor leaders. Every street car line in the city was running, the elevated roads carried the usual number of trains, and the early morning crowds of workingmen on the way to their shops and factories were not perceptibly lessened.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—A telegram was received at the headquarters of the *Knights of Labor* from Grand Master Workman Sovereign at Chicago, last night, as follows: "Do not strike. See press reports".

DROPPED 5,000 MEN.

The Big Four Redoces Its Pay Roll Because of Loss From the Boycott.

Special to The Press.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., July 11—Six thousand men were laid off on the Big Four system yesterday by an order from headquarters.

This move was taken by the company on account of the falling off in business since the boycott was started.

This system, has been one of the heaviest sufferers from the boycott, though its mere Wagner cars exclusively.

TO ARREST SOVEREIGN.

Mayor Said He Expected That Step Soon.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—J. W. Hayes of the Executive Board, Knights of Labor, arrived in Washington yesterday evening. He said that he had received advices that Grand Master Workman Sovereign would be arrested today.

PRENDERGAST WILL HANG.

Friday Next Is the Day Unless the Governor Interferes.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Unless the governor is appealed to and grants a respite, Patrick Eugene Prendergast will hang next Friday between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. The last legal resource, the supreme court of this state, has been appealed to without a stay. Judge Bailey, in passing sentence of death upon the murderer, declined to direct the writ of error or issue a supersedeas. He found no substantial error in the record and so told Messrs. Darrow, Harlan and Gregory, the prisoner's attorneys, who met the judge in chambers. The attorneys would not state whether they would appeal to the governor or not, but in the light of their past hard fight for their client it is expected that executive will be asked.

Another Jersey Mystery.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 11.—The Camden county authorities are investigating what will probably be added to the long list of capital crimes committed in that county. Nearly a month ago Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly mysteriously disappeared on the night of July 3 from the farm of George Stratton, Gloucester, and everything points to foul play having been murdered. He is supposed to have been taken to the woods, where his body cannot be found. Ernest Kohler and Joseph Shields, both of whom were last seen with the unfortunate, who says Craggy was in love by these men, has been detained as a witness.

Cholera as Leprosy.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A letter has been received from the United States consul at Lagoon at the marine hospital service. It is dated June 23, and states that one case of cholera-presumably Asiatic—has been reported.

Nominated for Congress.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Congressman Julius S. Lansing, of the sixth district, was renominated at the congressional congressional nomination yesterday.

Convocation Postponed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11.—On account of the strike in the railroad service it was made by Grand Secretary Fox that the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, appointed to be held at Topeka, Kas., on July 18, is postponed by order of the grand grand priest, subject to further notice.

Priests in Retreat.

TROY, N. Y., July 11.—Bishop Burke and all the priests of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany are in retreat here at the home of St. Joseph's Provincial seminary in this city. Rev. Father Casey, S. J., is conducting the retreat.

STREET SPRINKLING.

How to Apply the Water So That the Best Results May Be Obtained.

The subject of street sprinkling is of interest to all, for no one enjoys a cloud of dust, and who has not been annoyed by the mud on a recently sprinkled street? It sticks to the carriage wheels and is thrown upon the passengers. The following solution of the difficulty is suggested by a writer in Good Roads:

Don't sprinkle both sides of the street at or near the same time. It is a simple rule, but full of good results. First, all sprinkling should be done from the upper side to avoid getting their vehicles muddy. Second, if not tracked up as soon as applied, the water would settle into a deeper good than if tracked up and carried off as soon as applied. (Note how also the surface is packed smooth after a shower late in the evening.) A heavy sprinkling late in the evening is worth two in the forenoon. The mud then makes a rough street, and, fourth, the many surfaces exposed by the rough mud permit it to dry quickly and as soon as certained it becomes the objectionable dust.

If we desired dust, we could not get it much faster than to track up mud, hasten its drying thereby and then brush it. If we desired to lay the dust, the moistening effect goes deeper, and the dirt rolls down and packs solid and gives us a good street in the place of a mudhole.

It is difficult to gain a great portion of water from the ordinary hose and sprinkler drives up and down and back and forth, and then the same street and renders it unfit for use for days. The hose should be turned to one side and back on some other street. When he has completed the circuit, let him take that other side of the same streets. This will keep down the dust better, will force no one to go in the mud and will not waste any more labor or water.

Use this method in the daytime and drench the streets every evening, and best results are had in the improved results will be satisfactory.

An Ideal Residence.

Suppose you have an acre of ground and are making a home for your model: But the house well back to the west, we will say, and nearly midway between north and south lines. The street or highway is to the north. The stable is in the southwest corner. The driveway comes around the east side and on to the right of the front of the house. It is bordered on the kitchen side with a grapevine trellis, which shades the kitchen windows. Beyond it, along the south border of the acre, are heavy evergreens. All along the west border plant a row of ornamental trees and bushes. Between the evergreens and the trees

20 PER

MIDSUMMER

Of Carpets and Fu

AMOS H. VAN HORN

LIMITED,

73 Market Street Near Plane Street

Are doing better by customers than any other house in the trade, by making and laying Carpets with paper without charge, which is a saving of 15c per yard, and giving away a bed spring and mixed mattress with every bedroom suit sold, which is a saving of $7.00 on every bedroom suit to purchasers.

Fancy Matting—Good fancy matting per yard, only 8c.

Children's Carriages—Regular price $10, reduced to $7.

Refrigerators—Regular price of hardwood uprights $10, reduced to $7.

Parlor Suits—Reductions of $5, $10, $15 and $20 per suit, and we can simply say that nowhere in the city will you receive as much value for as little money or better accommodation than at our store

Portland Ranges—The Largest Portland Range seems to be the only range in demand, the way we are selling them

Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State

Note the name Amos and No 73 before entering the store.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms or houses with more or less expensive goods for cash or credit. Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store. Easy terms

Telephone 580 ! Elevator to Every Floor

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" in operation is the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt *seems nothing finer.* We have a 2,700 candle power lamp in black iron, silver and black iron.

Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. They will find at our salesroom (the largest in the world) a new collection of new designs. Remember we send *free* if you cannot come.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
17 Barclay St.; New York City.

"The Rochester."

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

3-26-3

NOTICE!

Election for School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An act to regulate the election of school trustees in certain school districts, and to provide for the payment of the moneys raised for the support of public schools therein," approved March 27, 1894, an election will be held in the Plainfield school district, on the first Tuesday, July 17, 1894, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Public School building, in said district, for the purpose of electing three trustees to each of the vacancies in said board of trustees.

ADDISON M. POLAND,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dated July 5, 1894.

JOHN F. VAN WINKLE,
Solicitor of Complainant, Plainfield, N. J.

7-12-3 Price $2.50.

Tuesday, July 17, 1894.

Clerk township or district school house, Plainfield, Washington street, between Second and Third, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets Jan. 15, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets March 19, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets April 16, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets May 21, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets June 18, at 8 p. m. Board of Education meets July 16, at 8 p. m.

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

In pursuance of the provisions of the charter of the Dime

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

(PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.)

CHAPTER CLXVII.

AN ACT to provide for revenues or disburse- ments for the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That there shall be levied for the foregoing purposes the sum of three million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be raised by tax upon the property liable to taxation for the current year, and for the payment of which provision is hereinafter made.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for each committee, either by contract or otherwise, to employ a number of assistants or laborers, or both, for their respective work, and to hire horses or other teams to be employed, and to make purchases of such materials as may be necessary for the same; and the bills for such work, labor, materials and teams, when approved by the committee, and by the engineer or surveyor of the county, shall be paid by the county collector, on the warrant of the director of the board of chosen freeholders, out of the moneys in his hands for the purpose.

3. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall keep a correct account of the work done and materials furnished for the roads and bridges in the county, and of the persons employed thereon, and the time of each person employed, and the price to be paid for the work, labor, materials and teams employed thereon, and shall certify the same to the committee, and to the director of the board of chosen freeholders, before the bills therefor shall be paid by the county collector.

4. And be it enacted, That no money shall be paid by the county collector for any work done or materials furnished for the roads or bridges in any township, except upon the order of the committee of the board of chosen freeholders of the county, and the certificate of the engineer or surveyor of the county that the work has been done and the materials furnished, and that the prices charged therefor are reasonable and just.

5. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall keep a correct account of the moneys received and paid out by him, and shall annually, on the first Monday of January, make a report thereof to the board of chosen freeholders of the county, and shall, at the same time, file with the county collector a statement of the moneys received and paid out by him, and the balance in his hands, if any, and pay the same to the county collector.

6. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall receive for his services such compensation as the board of chosen freeholders of the county may allow, not exceeding the sum of three thousand dollars per annum, and his necessary expenses, to be paid out of the moneys in the hands of the county collector.

7. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, enter into a bond to the State of New Jersey, with sufficient sureties, to be approved by the board of chosen freeholders of the county, in the penal sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties, and for the payment of all moneys which may come into his hands by virtue of his office, according to law, which bond shall be filed in the office of the county clerk.

8. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation, to be endorsed upon his bond: I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of this State, and that I will faithfully perform the duties of engineer (or surveyor) of the county of ——, and that I will not be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract for work or materials for the roads or bridges of the county, or in the purchase of any materials for the same, or in the hire of any horses or other teams employed thereon, and that I will not receive, directly or indirectly, any reward or compensation for the performance of my duties, except my salary and expenses, as provided by law.

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111. And be it enacted, That the engineer or surveyor of each county shall keep a correct account of the work done and materials furnished for the roads and bridges in the county, and of the persons

CHAPTER CCLXI.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to authorize the transfer of suits from the several courts of common pleas, orphans' courts or common pleas," approved March twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter no suit that has been commenced, or may hereafter be transferred from the circuit courts to the inferior courts of common pleas by virtue of the act to which this is a supplement, the presiding law judge of such inferior courts of common pleas may, at chambers, and upon such terms as he may think reasonable, grant a rule to show cause why the same should not be made null and defeated and entitled to have the same stricken from the docket of the court in which the same is pending, and upon the rule to show cause being made absolute, certify the matter to the said inferior court, and thereupon such inferior court shall render judgment thereon in conformity with the said certificate.

2. And be it enacted, That in such cases as mentioned in the first section of this act the plaintiff shall be liable for the payment of the costs incurred in such suit before the same was transferred to the inferior court.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be construed a public act and shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 16, 1884.

CHAPTER CCLV.

An act concerning the counties of common attorney of deeds to and for the cities of the several counties of this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be and is the duty of the common attorney of deeds for each of the wards in the several cities of this state to attend at the office of the clerk of the county in which such city is situate, on the first Monday of each month, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, and remain in attendance for the space of one hour, for the purpose of receiving such deeds as may be presented for the execution of the mayor of such city, and to attend at the office of the said clerk at the same hour on the first Monday of each month thereafter, for the purpose of receiving the acknowledgments of such deeds as may have been executed by the mayor of such city, and to perform such other duties as may be required of him by the laws of this state.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 16, 1884.

CHAPTER CCLVI.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to authorize the transfer of suits from the several courts of common pleas, orphans' courts or common pleas," approved March twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section one of the act to which this is a supplement be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any suit that has been commenced, or may hereafter be transferred from the circuit courts to the inferior courts of common pleas by virtue of the act to which this is a supplement, the presiding law judge of such inferior courts of common pleas may, at chambers, and upon such terms as he may think reasonable, grant a rule to show cause why the same should not be made null and defeated and entitled to have the same stricken from the docket of the court in which the same is pending, and upon the rule to show cause being made absolute, certify the matter to the said inferior court, and thereupon such inferior court shall render judgment thereon in conformity with the said certificate.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 16, 1884.

CHAPTER CCLVII.

An act to provide for the changing of vested rights in lands heretofore condemned, where an act entitled "An act for the further and more general exercise of the right of eminent domain," approved March twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, has been applied to the same.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any person or persons shall have been entitled to any vested right in lands heretofore condemned under the provisions of an act entitled "An act for the further and more general exercise of the right of eminent domain," approved March twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, which said lands have been or shall be hereafter required, used or occupied for the purposes of the act to which this is a supplement, and which vested right has been or shall be destroyed by the application of the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement to the said lands, such person or persons shall be entitled to receive from the party or parties who have condemned the said lands, or who may hereafter require, use or occupy the same, such sum or sums of money as shall be agreed upon between the said parties, or as shall be ascertained and determined by the commissioners appointed to assess the damages for the said lands, and the said commissioners are hereby authorized and empowered to assess the damages for the said lands, and to make their report thereof to the court of common pleas of the county in which the said lands are situate, in the same manner as they are authorized to assess the damages for lands taken for the purposes of the act to which this is a supplement, and the said court shall have the same power to confirm, set aside or modify the report of the said commissioners as they have to confirm, set aside or modify the report of the commissioners appointed to assess the damages for lands taken for the purposes of the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 16, 1884.

CHAPTER CCLVIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate the practice of physic and surgery in this state," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section three of the act to which this is a supplement be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

3. That the said board shall meet at the office of the secretary of state, in the city of Trenton, on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October in each year, and at such other times and places as they may appoint, and shall elect from their number a president and secretary, who shall hold their offices for one year and until their successors are elected and qualified; and the said board shall have power to make such by-laws, rules and regulations as may be necessary for the proper discharge of their duties, not inconsistent with the laws of this state or of the United States; and the said board shall have power to appoint a clerk, who shall receive such compensation for his services as the said board may determine, to be paid out of the moneys hereinafter provided for the payment of the expenses of the said board; and the said board shall have power to appoint a messenger, who shall receive such compensation for his services as the said board may determine, to be paid out of the moneys hereinafter provided for the payment of the expenses of the said board; and the said board shall have power to appoint a medical inspector

MARS RINGING US UP.

SCIENTISTS THINK COMMUNICATION MAY BE ESTABLISHED.

Professor Pickering Would Have Assumed Mr. Percival Lowell and Our Own Editorial Opinions Are Also Expressed—Big Wave.

One we open our columns to communication with the inhabitants of Mars! That is the startling proposition advanced at a meeting of the Society of Arts in London by Mr. H. Fowler, M. P., a prominent British politician and a paper on "Signalling Without Wires." Possibly Mr. Fowler's idea is not quite so startling as it would have been had not all the supervision of a royal observatory undertaken to inquire into clever mechanical contrivances been thrown, he had completed a report on the subject which is now in the hands of the printers.

After reading this paper Mr. Fowler said he thought he had "struck a big thing." Then he added, "I think I can do something with this fact. There was no difficulty in speaking between the shores and the Isle of Wight, and there is no difficulty in the experiment. Mr. Preece has just set on to say that "strange, mysterious sounds which are not of earthly origin have been heard at times when the earth is not disturbed, especially in the calm stillness of night." Two years ago, he said, he found in telegraph circuits and the sources bursting lights up the sky, and he asked if the air was in a state to be disturbed by spots. The answer is most at such times he violently disturbed, and he suggested that if there are any natural or artificial spots in space to act as a screen to keep off the radiated heat from the sun sympathy with those spots would be felt on earth. Mr. Preece said he had heard a kettle drum to say that we may hear on the earth a thunderstorm in the sun."

After Mr. Fowler had read his paper Professor Stroh said he had noticed the sounds which had attracted his attention in the still watches of the night Mr. Preece referred to. He said that the planets be populated with beings like ourselves, having the gift of language and the power to express their ideas by means of nature to their wants, then if they could oscillate immense stores of electricity at a rate which is in the graphic order, it would be possible for us to hold converse by telephone with the inhabitants of Mars.

Then Mr. Preece rose to correspond with those noticed by Thomas Moore, who has turned Ogden mountain in Surrey into a great magnet and established miles of wire. He said that the fact of the separation of Mars by millions of miles from us, while it was the cause of its being the finest subject for speculation, was also the reason why we could not communicate with it. Mr. Edison and Professor Hughes had tried to get into communication with Mars by means of electricity, but they had failed. He would be affected by taking them to a neighbor and having one or two page written into the ether of the atmosphere.

Such had been the opinion of Flammarion, who had argued in favor of Mars with a population of millions of souls 50 miles across. It was shown that the conditions of Mars were more favorable than those of earth for the development. Both of the moon caps could be easily seen and may be seen now in order to find out whether the Martians had observed in the morning about 30 degrees west and 14 degrees south from the sun. In the afternoon the same spot was well defined atmosphere of Mars in the air plainly visible, and astronomers were told by the lecturer to look out for snow caps and its position in regard to the sun the progress of its seasons and whether it was not like Mammoth cave, having a cold winter. The canal theory of Schiaparelli has likewise many believers. Mr. Preece says he has received the strange, mysterious sounds which attracted his attention and he has also has done likewise. These will require much study to decipher if they are communications. Mr. Preece, however, on the other hand, puts it in the power of the people of earth to send short electrical signals to the Martian inhabitants are so much in advance of ourselves that they may be able to help us out in the work of communication. A pantomimic electrical interchange will be necessary for some time, and the whole thing will depend on the scientific world when the message is sent out that communication has been established.

There are those who firmly assert that as in an experience of the immediate future, the inhabitants of the planets Mars and the one whereby the planets will come into communication with each other. If such were the case, the mystery of electricity is the strange fluctuations to undergoes. If it were an earth property wholly, it would be obvious that would be were it common to all the Universe and not interfered with. But the strangest part of the whole matter, to say, on the other hand, puts it in the power of the people of earth to send short electrical signals to the Martian inhabitants are so much in advance of ourselves that they may be able to help us out in the work of communication.

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER CCCXXXI.

An Act supplementary to the act entitled "An act to incorporate mutual insurance companies, approved April seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the fifth section of the act to which this is a supplement be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

5. The powers conferred in the fourth section of this act shall not be exercised by any company organized under this act, or which shall hereafter become incorporated under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, until the commissioner shall have received satisfactory evidence that the company has complied with the requirements of this act, or which he has reason to believe that it will comply with the requirements of this act; and in case the commissioner shall refuse to make such examination or shall refuse to make such examination as shall be the duty of the commissioner to make, it shall be the duty of the commissioner to appoint a suitable person, who shall be a disinterested party, to make such examination, and the person so appointed is hereby authorized to act as commissioner in the particular case, and shall receive such compensation as may be determined upon by the commissioner, to be paid by the company examined, and the said person so appointed shall report the result of his examination to the commissioner, who shall file the same in his office, and thereupon the said company shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this act.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Passed May 16, 1890.

CHAPTER CCCXXXII.

An Act to prevent persons from frauding in sales of property upon the representations of others by means of false weights and measures.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the words "weights and measures," for the purposes of this act shall include all weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes.

2. And be it enacted, That the words "city or municipality" for the purposes of this act shall be construed to mean and include all cities, towns, townships, boroughs or other municipal corporations of this state, either now existing or hereafter to be created by the laws of this state, or by the laws of the United States, or by the laws of any foreign country or government exercising sovereignty over any portion of the earth.

3. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the mayor or chief executive officer of every city, town, township, borough or other municipality in this state, and he is hereby authorized and empowered, to appoint an inspector of weights and measures, who shall hold his office for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint as many deputy inspectors of weights and measures as may be necessary, who shall hold their offices during the pleasure of the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

4. And it is enacted, That the duties of said inspector and deputy inspectors shall be to examine and inspect all weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, and to seize and condemn all such weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, as are found to be incorrect, false or unjust, and to destroy the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

5. And be it enacted, That the duties of said inspector and deputy inspectors shall be to examine and inspect all weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, and to seize and condemn all such weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, as are found to be incorrect, false or unjust, and to destroy the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

6. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

7. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

8. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

9. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

10. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

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21. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is appointed, for the purpose of examining and inspecting weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, used or kept for use therein, and to open any package, box, case or receptacle containing any weights and measures, implements and devices of all kinds or clothing, underwear, hats and shoes, which he may have reason to believe are incorrect, false or unjust, and to examine and inspect the same, and to seize and condemn the same, or render the same unfit for use, as the case may require, for the term of one year from the date of his appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for cause by the appointing power, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipality, to be paid out of the treasury of the same; and the governing body of any such city, town, township, borough or other municipality is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any inspector or deputy inspector of weights and measures appointed by it, for cause, after a hearing upon charges preferred against him.

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40. And be it enacted, That the said inspector and deputy inspectors shall have power to enter any building or premises within the city, town, township, borough or other municipality for which he is app

to be paid unto his heirs by such trustee, and the said trustee shall pay the same accordingly.

2. And be it enacted, That all contracts, all sales of property, and all dealings with any person who is not aware of the death of the testator, and who has no notice of the same, shall be as valid as if the testator were still living, so far as regards the payment of debts or other claims and the rights of such person, and the said trustee shall not be liable therefor.

3. And be it enacted, That any sum of money, or the proceeds of any property, which shall not be paid or delivered to any person entitled thereto, by reason of his absence from the State, or his unknown residence, or for any other reason, shall be paid into the Treasury of the State, and the receipt of the Treasurer shall be a sufficient voucher for such payment to the comptroller of the State, and the said Treasurer shall become liable to pay such sum to the person entitled thereto, on demand, at any time before the expiration of six years from the time of such payment.

4. And be it enacted, That whenever any estate shall have been settled, and the trustee appointed, after the payment of legacies or collection of debts, and the same shall be ready for distribution, or when any legacy or share of the estate has been distributed, or when such it has been ascertained that any person entitled to a legacy or share of the estate is absent from the State, or resides out of the State, a request to the Surrogate of such decision to give information thereof to such person, and to request him to appear before the Surrogate at a time to be named in the request, not less than sixty days after the date thereof, to receive his legacy or share of the estate; and if he shall not appear to receive the same within that period, then such legacy or share shall be paid into the Treasury as aforesaid.

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6. And be it enacted, That whenever any person shall have died intestate, or shall have died leaving a will which shall not appoint any executor or trustee, or any executor or trustee appointed shall refuse to act, or shall be incapable of acting, or shall have died before the testator, and no other executor or trustee shall have been appointed, or shall be entitled to act, or shall refuse to act, or shall be incapable of acting, the Surrogate of the county in which such person shall have died, or in which he shall have resided at the time of his death, shall appoint some competent person to administer the estate of such deceased person, and to act as trustee in the settlement of such estate, and he shall be entitled to receive such compensation for his services as the Surrogate may allow, not exceeding five per centum upon the amount of personal property of such deceased person, and the same shall be paid to the trustee appointed by the Surrogate, or a copy thereof certified by him.

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EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—George Voehl has received a handsome new bakery wagon.

—The Edwards Cadets and the West Hudson Gleeks will go today camp at Sandville next week.

—David E. Keeney is fitting an elegant new ornamental portable hatch-box in Chas. Hyde's restaurant.

—Mark Carr of Westfield has at his house a carrier pigeon, with ring on leg marked No. 99. The owner can have it by calling on him.

—Sessions Clerk Judge William A. Codrington, the lawyers' colony in the Baltimore Building will include Counselor Charles A. Reed and Attorney DeMott.

—C. E. Buell has established a telegraph system in John Dalziel's Manual Training School, and these sections of practicing the operation of the art of telegraphy should apply.

—Augustus Frazee has brought suit against his sons and daughters, the result of the old trouble over the disposition of his late wife's property. William M. Stillman is his lawyer, and George DeMeza represents the defendants.

—The editorial corporationists were sorry they were not able to attend the Water Company's invitation to inspect the pumping station and plant. Mr. Pope and Supt. Anne Andrews were present on the excursion in return for their courtesy.

—Through her agent, N. H. Guttmann, Mrs. Mackenzie has begun suit for possession of her apartments on Plainfield avenue now occupied by Mrs. Kate Vermeule, Justice Newsom issued a summons in the case today, making it returnable next Wednesday.

STRICKEN IN ASBURY PARK.

A Plainfield Resident Suffering from Paralysis.

Mrs. Richard Fisher of 256 West Fourth street received a slight paralytic stroke while in Asbury Park last week at the Methodist Sunday-school excursion. She went with her husband and passed the morning very pleasantly. At 1:30 in the afternoon the two left a pavilion to make a trip on the electric cars.

They had scarcely entered the car when Mr. Fisher noticed that his wife was ill and spoke to her. She could not answer. With the assistance of several men, for Mrs. Fisher is a heavy woman, he succeeded in taking her to the railroad station. A local doctor was summoned. He decided that she had been stricken with paralysis, and gave her medicine which seemed to relieve her.

Mrs. Fisher was brought home on the excursion train, being made as comfortable as possible. At the North Plainfield station she was received by a cot and carried to her home. She was slightly improved this morning. Her right side seems to be affected more seriously than the other. This is the third attack of the kind that she has suffered, and the physician in attendance fears that the one last night that she would probably recover as she has done before. Mr. Fisher feels very grateful for the assistance he received from the men who carried his wife from the station.

Now was resting better this afternoon, but considers her condition has not changed. A correct diagnosis cannot be made until the woman has recovered from the shock of the journey.

HYMENEAL.

Mosher—Peters.

Truman Osborn Mosher, formerly of Plainfield, and now a well-known resident of Morrisville, Camden County, was married on Tuesday evening, July 3, to Miss Ella Belle Peters, in the M. E. Church, Gloucester, Camden County. Rev. A. M. Morgan performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Truman Osborn Mosher, father of the groom; and the best man was Samuel W. Richards of Philadelphia. Miss Annie A. Vail of Philadelphia and Frank V. Moffett, brother of the groom, acted as ushers.

The bride was handsomely dressed in white silk, carrying a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in dressed in pink organdie, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet-pea blossoms and asparagus.

After an elaborate reception at the home of the bride on Park avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Moffett left on a wedding tour to Niagara Falls and other points.

Porter—Rosenfeld.

At the home of the groom's parent's, 1326 Lake street, Miss Annie R. Rosefeld of Austria became the wife of Rev. Edward Porter, Rev. B. W. Hand officiating. After the ceremony the guests turned their attention to disposing of the cake, cream, fruit, etc., which had been prepared in abundance. The happy pair will make their home in Plainfield.

PRAISES HIS BEAUTY.

How Arthur Boyd Was Affected by the Editorial Banquet.

(From The New Brunswick Home News.)

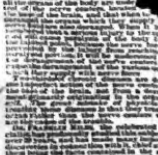
Letters of regret were read from prominent newspaper men all over the country by John A. Siebcher of The Mail and Express.

In the midst of Mr. Siebcher's letter reading, Thomas W. Morrison, the Adonis of the New Jersey Association, and the well-known editor of the Plainfield Evening News, was observed to purposely throw sleeves for President Harper on behalf of the New Jersey contingent, which was at that juncture supposed to leave for the train. The sleeves were given with a will.

There were many prominent people present from all parts of the country. Mr. Scott, the printing press genius, including the family of Rev. Dr. Murphy, of the Church of the Holy Cross. Arthur H. Boyd was present from The Home News.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.



Wonderful discoveries have been made in all the sciences, including that of the nerves centers, but in none more important than the organs which they supply to perfect life and health. Nervous diseases are more extensive and destructive than any other class of diseases. Nervous debility is the cause of more than half the sickness and suffering in the world. Nervous prostration is the cause of more than half the deaths. Nervous debility is the cause of more than half the deaths. Nervous debility is the cause of more than half the deaths. Nervous debility

THE OVERTON CLAIM.

By MARTHA MOULLOCH WILLIAMS.

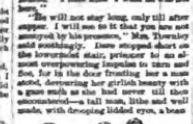
[Copyrighted, 1894, by American Press Association.]

"If we do, and I have no sort of doubt of it, your dark days are over for good and all away." Hawkins said, pressing her hand in farewell. "But I'm off to the Fauntleroy attorney," Mrs. Townley said, leading the way down the wide hall and out of doors.

Dar 'a chasing grow lonely out.

"I have seen Mr. Hawkins," she suggested. "I hain him. I wish he was not here."

He will not stay. He only till after supper. I will go to see him then and am accompanied by his presence." Mrs. Townley said soothingly. Dare stopped short of the threshold and stamped her foot in an almost overpowering impulse to turn and flee, for to the door fronting her a man stood, dressed in her father's clothes, with a gaze such as she had never till that encountered—a tall man, lithe and well made, with drooping lidded eyes, a bean



"The pleasure is mine. Mr. Clere, this is my daughter, Miss Dare Overton."

giful, cruel mouth and the look of one amused to be gamed. At sight of her he had swung round, and with a step back a pace from the threshold he was in the act of crossing. At his elbow a ruddy brown personage was staring likewise, as well a round, innocent, blue eyed stare, wholly unlike the other's burning gaze. Between the two Dare stood, her face tively for a half second, then thrust himself forward, saying, with his best bow:

"Mrs. Townley, Holtham here is struck dumb or seems to be, so let me make known to you Mr. Clere, whose money we hope to have for neighbor if it should turn out that we can't have Aylestone."

"Delighted, I'm sure," murmured Mr. Clere, his eyes still upon Dare. Mrs. Townley put out a hand for him and said, with it still in his grasp:

"The pleasure is mine, Mr. Clere, this is my little niece, Dare Overton."

CHAPTER XV.

As the half shock struck 10 that night Hawkins, who stood hat and whip in hand, ready to make his adieus, said low to his hostess:

"Really it begins to look as though what began as a speculation may turn out a grand passion."

"Heaven send it to be mutual," Mrs. Townley said, with the slightest possible inclination of her head toward the room's farther side, where Royal Clere was still bent upon Dare, burning on guard. "You had better take him away."

"I am afraid he will delighted him. By the by, what do you say to your scheme before he saw her?"

"Took it first as an American joke," Hawkins said, with a laugh. "I suppose we'll die tonight, if we are certain to make or splurge over de weddin. Metty proud she was he girl mixed up wid de Overtons' affair, she's so fond of her better bad staid at Ridgeley. I'm 'stonished at mastter. Dat 'oman 'on't desire to die in it."

Dare had no such misgivings. Indeed it was the eager delight in her eyes that had comforted at the last her cousin's scruples, his distrust of this so long neglectful aunt. Then, too, Mrs. Townley's great weight, her look of Major Overton was of himself, it had roused deep down in his consciousness a question as to whether he had not been brought from the buried and battle of life, had the right by this thrusting aside alive and strong to demand restitution, make poverty the portion of his one grandchild. Truly the claims had wasted, had outgrown, the years, the sense of his half his life. He had parted with everything save a life interest in Ridgeley, and he should die tomorrow, Dare would be homeless, penniless, except for the few hundreds left her by her father, which remained to her child. Somehow the old man had thought but little here. Now, with the girl's future, indeed, grouped in this legal coil, he had hardly noted her growing up or his own whitening hair.

It had come as a shock to him to find her a woman lovely asked in marriage at his entrance and shock to find that what was due her race. He could not think of that day without a glow at the heart. Dare, the last of her line, the one than his blood, this unregarded, unwelcome child, and he began to love her, to think pitifully forward as to what must be her portion.

If she could marry, marry as became her station, it was well, but if not, why, since a life interest in Ridgeley was all he should bequeath her. Dare would be homeless, penniless, except for the few hundreds left her by her father, which remained to her child. Somehow the old man had thought but little here. Now, with the girl's future, indeed, grouped in this legal coil, he had hardly noted her growing up or his own whitening hair.

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Etc. Etc.

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VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894. No 29

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

UNCLE SAM PONDERS.

NOT DECIDED WHAT TO DO ABOUT THAT NETHERWOOD POSTOFFICE.

Storekeeper Cartridge Won't Let Postmaster Seel Have Room In His Store and Postmaster Seel Won't Put Up a New Office Till He Sees What Is to Be Done About Free Delivery—The Postal Inspector Fails to Show Up and Is Said to Have Disappeared the Proposed Change.

Netherwood is still greatly stirred over the local postoffice question. The petition of the leading citizens of the Heights has gone to the Department at Washington, and letters keep going to the officials praying that the petition may be granted. All the influence available is brought to bear on those who can in any way help consummate the project.

Meanwhile Charles J. Noel, the new appointee of the President, serenely awaits the coming of the day when the Press reporter last night that he was resting on his oars. His course of action depends on what news comes from Washington.

It was Mr. Noel who asked that a postal inspector be sent on to review the situation and see if some change could not be done. The inspector was expected to be on hand this week, and the petitioners for annexation to Plainfield were primed with strong evidence that the change would be a most beneficial one to the public. But the inspector did not appear. Mr. Noel was asked last night if he knew why.

"I suppose"—he said—"that the Department in contest to let the matter rest as it is. The inspector was in Netherwood May 30, and reported that it was not advisable to change. He said that the service as we have it now could possibly be under free delivery from Plainfield. When this change began to be made by certain people for a change, I asked for information. It move fully, and was told that he would; but since he has not come I believe that he is content with his original report."

Mr Noel said further that he was installed to let postal matters rest in Netherwood till the final and authoritative decision was announced. If the office were to be abolished, he did not intend to spend any money in improvements. As soon as he knew definitely that he was to remain in office, he would provide every facility for satisfactorily handling the mails.

"Such"—said Mr. Noel—"has been been told about me that is based on hearsay. It has been circulated that I intended moving the office to my house, and I find that it was on the strength of such misrepresentations that such people as Mr. Cartridge, of Hotel Netherwood signed the petition praying for the change. Now the fact is that I have no intention of discommoding the public. I should prefer that the office were in it, as it is, but Mr. Guttridge will not consent to that. Notwithstanding that I was the contestant against him for one of the most honorable manners, Mr. Guttridge chee tubes resentment against me for so slight a matter as I allowed was striving for.

"Mr. Guttridge"—he continued—"is set ouring in the office on his own statement that he voted for Mr. Cleveland in the last election. I based my appointment to my work for the party all my life. I was endorsed by James E. Martine and Congressman Dutcher, the leading workers of the Democratic Association in my end of the town. Indeed, Mr. Dunn himself asked me to take the office, in preference to giving it to Mr. Guttridge, who was not long a Republican. It was after Mr. Guttridge had secured the signatures of a long list of names that I entered my application, and Mr. Martine was afraid that I stood little show in the fact of such a petition; but when I showed what I had done for the party, including the sacrifice of time and money in running for office, and satisfied the authorities of my qualifications, the nomination came. I got a commission soon after sending in my bond properly secured. The office is a money-order office, making the bond a heavy one, $6,000; but I qualified, and I voted Postmaster, except that I have not taken possession.

"Mr. Guttridge asked me when I intended taking possession, and I told him this week Saturday night; but I shall wait till next Monday or Tuesday, when my paperwork will be here. You see I have to provide piecesholes for the letters; I sent for them, but they have been delayed. If Mr. Guttridge would let me keep the office in his store I would start right in now. I went to him and said 'Jim, are you willing to have the office kept?' He said 'No.' But I still wanted the room. I asked that I be permitted to keep the office there two or three weeks till I could provide a place on that side of the track. He would not consent to that. I told him it was not that I would be accommodated, but that it would oe accommodations to his customers. I did n't want to make them cross way over to my house to get their mails. He would not agree even to a temporary arrangement, and I was not set against my will to remove the office temporarily to my house until the decision of the Department is announced. If the postoffice is to remain Netherwood institution, and I am to continue as Postmaster, I shall erect a handsome little building at the corner of Park avenue and —— and will in connection with the office operate a general store. I want to have the full confidence of my administration a confidence to the Netherwood public. The mails are as frequent and as speedy now as they would be under a free-delivery from Plainfield, and it is a credit to the Heights to have their own postoffice. Another general store would also be a benefit, giving that room to local trade which competition always brings."

For the citizens of Netherwood it may be said that all who have been acted, have signed the petition, and they, Mr. Noel and three more warm friends of Mr. Dunn, the present incumbent, who thought that there was no possibility of his remaining in office in spite of Mr. Noel's appointment. A pounded rumor is what the people are hoping for.

Poisoning Dogs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—Is there no law to protect valuable dogs from the spite and malicious acts of neighbors who try in every way to molest, provoke and poison such brutes? Today I found a piece of meat in my yard. When I found that to a string, on my lawn, where it had been thrown by some one. The dog never goes off the place, is neglected, and wants to collar with addresses and register number on it.

Will you kindly state to you paper the law on this matter?

SARA S. MCQUAIDE.

[All that is necessary is to be able to give the name of the offender. If you can do so the law will give ample protection. In cases of dog poisoning criminal prosecutions are to be brought, and civil suit for damages.—Ed.

CAPT. PARKER.

M'PHERSON ASKS THAT HIS NOMINATION BE ANNULLED.

Parker Protests that He Has Been Appointed in an Open Manner and that He Should Not Be Thrown Over—The Appointment was Decidedly a Surprise.

Senator McPherson called at the White House Thursday to request President Cleveland to withdraw the nomination of Capt. James Parker, sent in the Senate a day or two ago, to be United States District Attorney for New Jersey. This nomination came with much opposition among the leaders of the New Jersey Democracy, as nearly all of the influential members of the organization had recommended the appointment of Wm. C. Hoppenheimer, and it was generally understood when he was in Washington a few weeks ago that his appointment had been decided upon. Among others who endorsed Mr Hoppenheimer are Senators McPherson and Smith, Congressman Whiteman Mine Boss, and nearly all the Democratic Congressmen from New Jersey.

After the White House Mr. McPherson saw a letter which he had written confirming endorsing Capt. Parker as worthy and competent, and was prepar to present it to which he might be appointed. The Senator had forgotten having written the letter, and explains that he never indorsed any of the appointees of Capt. Parker in preference to Mr. Hoppenheimer.

An investigation by the friends of the latter shows that Capt. Parker, who is an ex-naval officer, has a law office in New York city, and has intimate personal relations with several anti-organization men, including Frederick B. Coudert and William G. Grace. Capt. Parker has letters of recommendation from other New Jersey Democrats than Senator McPherson, but none of them asked for his appointment for the District Attorneyship. Senator McPherson is confident that Capt. Parker's nomination will be withdrawn.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Asbury Park daily papers char; e 5 cents a line for the usual Sunday notices. The Plainfield papers insert them free.

An accidental juxtaposition of facts recalls to the appearance of a laughable paragraph in a recent issue of the Brooklyn Times, under the heading of church news:

The Rev. Dr. Crowder of Rockville Centre M. E. Church, will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with the Rev. Mr. Hudson of the Baptist Church. In the evening Dr. Crowder will occupy his own pulpit, taking for his subject, "Behold I Have Vitiated the Foot".

Mr. Guttridge, of Hotel Netherwood fame, is the owner of a large store room in the Parish Building was formally opened at the regular monthly meeting last evening, when a goodly number of members made themselves quite at home in the bright and cheery apartment. The new room has been most tastefully arranged and furnished, and will prove a great addition to the many attractions of the growing organization. Games and refreshments were served, and a library of books, magazines and papers will make the pretty club-room a thing to be proud of. The members have given thanks to the room, when will always be open to them for a meeting place for social enjoyment and pleasant intercourse.

Rev. Jerome Peck is justly given credit to The Press in a recent sermon, for the local church statistics. "Why,"—said he,—"I learn from The Press that we have 1,000 members, and that the Press is held! It astounds me." He went on to praise The Press for the information it had given, and thanked the papers of Plainfield, in the name of the church, for the good work they all did in giving up to the churches each week so much space, free of cost, for regular Sunday announcements and editorial paragraphs. He said the newspapers of Plainfield were material coworkers with the Church, in doing so much to interest the public in the services and in striving to secure large attendances.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Harper's Weekly gives the following interesting statistics:

Christian Endeavor has had a marvelous growth in the fourteen years that have passed the "big boy" period, and is far on the way to universal membership. Its progress is indicated in the following statistics:

ENROLLMENT OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

	Societies.	Members.
In 1881	1	45
In 1882	7	300
In 1883	56	2,870
In 1884	198	10,000
In 1885	357	16,000
In 1886	638	30,000
In 1887	1,234	55,000
In 1888	4,078	150,000
In 1889	7,027	485,000
In 1890	11,682	885,000
In 1891	16,274	1,000,000
In 1892	21,323	1,400,000
In 1893	26,274	1,577,000
In 1894	31,383	1,900,000

To this may be justly added kindred denominational organizations of young people that have sprung from the Christian Endeavor Society. The most notable of these is the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with nearly a million members. The Christian Endeavor movement has reached the remotest corners of the earth. Missionary denominational conferences have been attended by delegates from it. Its membership has widened, and the word is welcoming the Christian Endeavor Society. President Clark, of Christian Endeavor universal and a Mizpah benediction in every host.

SERENADED BY ELIZABETHANS.

Henry Times Doing Among "Our Boys" in the State Camp.

CAMP WHITE, SEA GIRT, JULY 13.

The Quartermaster's detail of the Third Regiment, with that officer, arrived here this morning. Col. Moore is expecting to receive the regiment which arrives Saturday afternoon, or on the forenoon of next Monday. Company A, of Elizabeth, whose host, Captain Hawkins, assisted by Sergeant Bamberger, Corporal Louis E. Manuel, Private Harry Hooser and M. Sargent Bamberger, is the only company and sat down to a number one mess with in two hours after receiving word from Trenton as to location of quarters. On the arrival of the train a brigade committee of the Quartermaster the membership which were Dave Merritt, Ed. Moulton, J. Lawson Dalrymple, Jr., Ben. B. Parker, Jr., Fred Reed, S. Townsend, E. Meeker, G. Mc-Guire, C. Little, Jim Brown.

Although Captain Hawkins insists that the Elizabethans are in the rear "nearest" in his department he does say that the two little fellows, Louis Hawkins, the Captain's son, and Johnny Meeker, whose the best mascot.

Councilman Charles J. Fisk, accompanied the White Mountaineer, at Wentworth, Jefferson, N. H., hops to be home, scheduled there on the evening of the Daily Press.

BUSINESS TROUBLE.

H. R. MUNGER'S BANKING FIRM FAILS.

His Partner Hopes for Funds to Enable Them to Resume Business—Liabilities $50,000 More Than the Nominal Assets.

L. D. Alexander & Co., bankers and brokers at 39 Broadway, New York, announced a temporary suspension, and made an assignment to Archibald Leroy, their creditor, with preferences of $41,784. The partners are Lawrence D. Alexander, of Staten Island and Horace Beaumont Munger of Plainfield. Mr. Alexander is a son of the late J. B. Alexander, formerly of Kendaugh. He has been interested in the firm of J. B. Alexander & Co., bankers of New York city from 1870 to Jan. 1, 1878, when that firm was succeeded by Kelly & Alexander, of which he became the junior partner. They dissolved July 1, 1893, and the present firm succeeded. Mr. Alexander has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1880. The liabilities are about $200,000 and the nominal assets probably $150,000. Whether or not the firm resumes business will depend largely on the share Mr. Alexander receives from the estate of his father, which is in litigation. The largest preference are to Chauncey Ives, Brooklyn, $3,158; Elizabeth F. Davis, $3,072; John F. Saunders, $6,436; John VanHorne, $10,311.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From The Press of July 12.

J. oob Henry is visiting friends in New Haven.

Hugo Krieg of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of Mr. Beck.

Fred Nelson has purchased a handsome and stylish team of horses.

Peter Bryan of Reeder is visiting his brother, Edward F Brown.

Ray Bartolle of Plainfield is stopping at the home of Rev. Mr. Hisly.

Miss Elnora Dey of New York is the guest of Miss Emma Lloyd.

Philip Karn has returned from a business trip through the West.

A party of five Plainfielders enjoyed yesterday at Washington Rock.

George Fleeing of Plainfield was the guest of Dunellen friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schield of South Plainfield called on friends in Dunellen yesterday.

Miss Mary Eagan was entertained by Mrs. Fred Canfield in Plainfield yesterday.

Miss Mabel Lewis, after a pleasant visit in Elizabeth, returned home yesterday.

There is one unclaimed letter in the Dunellen post-office — for Adolphus Green.

Mrs. Etchies of New Market is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Conover.

Daniel Knoettler is spending a few days in New York, and will visit Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

Rev. Father Goeth will occupy the pulpit of the Catholic Church during the absence of the pastor.

Rev. Father Goeth will occupy the town yesterday in the interest of the sale of the Todd estate.

Rev. V. D. Bogard of the Catholic Church called yesterday for Holland. He will go home two months.

The Dunellen Juniors are very anxious to meet the Arlingtons of Plainfield, and would like to arrange a game.

E. R. Anderson of Hightstown is in the borough on business relative to the new Building and Loan Association.

Summer boarders from the city are more this year, and those who usually entertain a number feel the effects of it.

William Burkhard of New York is pleasantly spending a few days at the home of his grandfather, Jacob Trumpfheller.

The sale of the late James Todd estate did not take place yesterday. Special Master Voorhees adjourned it for eight-ure weeks.

The funeral of the late Maggie Maloney took place this afternoon at 3, from the home. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

The new ball field near the railroad station was laid out and put in excellent condition last evening, preparatory to Saturday's game with the Bound Brooks.

Fanwood.

Col. C. E Moore left this morning for the State encampment at Sea Girt to remain with his regiment until July 31.

Those stones placed on North avenue last out of Terrill road to keep up the scattering of the trotters. Mr. Force cannot understand why the only good road for speeding should be so imperiled.

It is understood that a question as to legality of the present Township Committee was recently raised and appeal made to the Post-Office department. It is uncertain whether a government officer could hold office as a township trustee. The reply was that he could not, and it is a question whether the acts of the Township Committee are legal. Abner P. Downer being a member of that committee and Postmaster also.

Under the new law relative to school trustees, this township is to elect nine members of the board July 24. Very few seem to be interested in this election. It is to be hoped that every person entitled to vote will make it a point to see that other business be laid aside for the time necessary to cast his ballot and that only representative may be balloted for. Under the present board and largely through the influence of Trustee David P. Hall, Thos. J. Stiout, A. D. Shepard and Dr. Westcott the schools in this township have attained a high standard, in fact, to those of very few in the State. The fact of a greater number of members in the new board than ever before makes the duty of the voter all the greater to guard against the election of those not in accord with progressive American ideas.

Railroad Restaurants.

At last writing a plan for a restaurant as any of New York's restaurants is the newly-fitted place of Max Wiertz, at 546 West Front street. Mr. Wiertz deals only in the best meats and groceries, and is the highest of the estate's art should give Mr. Wiertz their orders. Mr. Wiertz's restaurant can be accused for the explosive that is no larger pacific. It is most thoroughly in private homes will receive prompt attention. The new wagon of the establishment will be ready in a few days. The restaurant is equipped in the elegant style to be expected of Mr. Wiertz, and is fitted with all the latest styles, good and elaborate. The food is a high grade

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST, JULY 19, 1894.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Hinkle, City Editor

Hail the trolley! The big company has secured a State charter, and will proceed immediately to run its electric line from New York to Philadelphia, through Plainfield, as already mapped out in the Press. Popular favor will prevail.

"One of the prettiest and most prosperous towns in New Jersey"—that's the description of Plainfield read by all Philadelphia in the columns of the Inquirer of that city. It paid to have that convention come to Plainfield. You have n't begun to bear the reports yet; they 'll be wonderful and full of praise. Plainfield is the Press, "Always ahead and on the go"

That Editorial Souvenir Edition of The Daily Press is bearing fruit. A New Yorker saw a copy, and was filled with admiration of the town thus pictured and described. "I was going to buy a home in Harlem,"—he said—"but this seems such a delightful place that I guess I'd better take a run out there and see if I can't invest my money to better advantage." That means that he will surely become one of the army of home-holders in Plainfield. That Editorial Extra was a great town-booster.

The new directory of New York city contains 1,937,053 names. Taking 5 to a family, which is believed to be a fair ratio, the metropolis contains 1,937 965 inhabitants who transact business on 41 square miles. The Census Bulletin gives the inhabitants of 195 square miles. The publishers of the New York directory estimate that 195 square miles contain 3,000,000 souls. A count would include over 4,000 000 persons. The pretensions of Chicago to close rivalry with New York are upset, when the region naturally and closely tributary to New York is considered in the count.

Suppose a Front street storkeeper had trouble with his delivery wagon drivers, and suppose they quit work. Add to this that all the employers went out in sympathy with them; then that the clerks of all the Front street grocers followed suit; then that the employes of every merchant in the city quit work to help along the cause, and then after this, when all business had ceased, the clerks and drivers and other employes began to burn down the stores and to destroy other the lives of all who came along expecting to buy goods. What would Plainfield people think of this situation? And yet it is perfectly analagous to that of the Western States?

The arts prizefight are faithfully served in the new form of Paper and Press, published by Wm. H. Patton at 243 South Front st., Philadelphia. This has long been a popular periodical among the printing trade, and now it is issued in handsomer form. The illustrations that commend it to all who love handsome printing and beau'iful illustrations, besides valuable information of what is new in the publishing, printing writing, and illustrating world. All of these things Paper and Press contains for the subscribers is only 15 cents a copy, or $1 a year. Paper and Press is a bureau of information to the trade, and a pleasure to all who turn its handsome pages.

THATCHER ON DECK.

Plainfield the Scene of a Great New Comedy Production.

Independent comedians and theatrical magnate, has made preparations to rehearse his new production, "About Town," for the inauguration of the season of 1894-5 from this city. He has arranged with the management to begin rehearsals on the stage of Music Hall on or about the 1st of August to give the first presentation of the new play upon the the same stage Thursday evening, August 16. The whipping into shape of so prestigious a production as "About Gotham" promises to be, devolves upon everyone concerned an endless amount of arduous labor, and possibly a few nights of these forthcoming rehearsals, his or her probable verdict would be that an actor's lot is not quite the rosy one a great many think.

Mr. Thatcher has engaged one of the most competent scenic artists in New York city to come to Plainfield and build the necessary scenery for the production upon our local stage, so that he can have the building of it under his own personal supervision. When Mr. Thatcher's army of soubrettes, comedians, minstrels, musicians, specialists, stage managers, scenic artists and others arrive, Music Hall will present a lively appearance during the ten or twelve days in which they are to be engaged in preparing for the auspicious event, that of a first night.

The manuscript of "About Gotham" promises great things in the way of fun and entertainment, and he claims to have secured the best company that has yet traveled under the Thatcher banner.

Col. Dietrich's Graduate.

Col. John Dietrich, one of Plainfield's oldest and best known residents, submits for the edification of all afflicted a strong testimonial of Dr. Lightbill's remarkable skill, as follows:

16 Arlington Place, | Plainfield, N. J. | July 17, 1894. |

I am profoundly grateful to Dr. Lightbill for his appointed cure of a most painful malady of over forty years standing.

I deem it proper to say to all afflicted to place themselves under the care of this skilful physician and be permanently cured.

I will cheerfully impart any information I possess when called upon.

JOHN DIETRICH.

Smothering Echo Spoils Water.

To kill the nuisance of the exhaust noise all the power station, the Edison Electric Light Co. and the Water Co., have held buried the exhaust in an old well. This successfully silenced the roar, but has been the means of spoiling the water in some of the neighboring wells. The flow of well water being eastward, the wells to the south of the steamed well are found to be tainted with coal oil. Before in the Smalley Building city water is being introduced, the owners of the building paying the city for piping, and light company paying for the water consumption. The company seems disposed to treat people right.

Landlord Force Makes a Change.

John Force announces that August 1 he will take possession of the Park House in South Plainfield, and will conduct it in the first-class manner which has characterized his management of the Mansion House in Round Brook. His mother and sister will live in Plainfield.

Here's Talk!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

$1,000,0000 GAINED.

COUNTY ASSESSORS MAKE A GRATIFYING REPORT.

Prosperity Indicated in All Sections—Plainfield Contributes $150,000 to the Increase—Even Little Fanwood Gains Materially.

The Union County Board of Assessors met in Elizabeth July 16 to report the valuations on real and personal property, and to apportion the amount of State and School taxes.

Plainfield was represented by J. A. Hubbard. The assessors reported a satisfactory reported increase of valuation, and the aggregate was nearly $1,000,000. The increase of the county valuation reported for Plainfield was $940,775. The increases elsewhere reported were as follows:

Clark, $900; Cranford, $139,000; Fanwood, $13,350; Linden, $115,000; New Providence, $900; Plainfield, $150,000; Rahway, $137,500; Springfield, 8,000; Summit, $75,000; Union, $49,100; Westfield, $44,000.

The total real estate valuation in the county was reported at $60,739,088; personal valuation, $4,982,875. The total liabilities were given at $979,000, making the grand total of real and personal valuation, $64,620,970.

The assessors reported the assessment of real and personal valuations and number of polls in the wards and townships throughout the county as follows:

Clark—Real estate, $923,250; personal, $54,950; liabilities, none; total, $948,200 polls, 76.

Cranford—Real estate, $737,745; personal, $66 955; liabilities, $5,000; total $791,000; polls, 408.

Elizabeth—Real estate, $14,529,900 personal, $2,119,890; liabilities, $440,490; grand total, $16,209,850.

Fanwood—Real estate, $579,050; personal, $138,220; liabilities, $36,870; total, $720,600; polls, 317.

Linden—Real estate, $1 494,850; personal, $387,775; liabilities, $22 575; total, $1,730,000; polls, 550.

New Providence—Real estate, $237,550; personal, $72 450; liabilities, none; total, $310,000; polls, 150.

Plainfield—Real estate, $6,076,450; personal, $1,189,655; liabilities, $236,105; total, $7,030,000; polls, 3,750.

Rahway—Real estate, $2,697,850; personal, $291,100; liabilities, $121,000; total, $2,968,150; polls, 1,022.

Springfield—Real estate, $288 100; personal, $40 200; liabilities, $8,300; total $320,000; polls, 320.

Summit—Real estate, $1,225,000; personal, $125,000; liabilities, none, total, $1,450,000; polls, 900.

Union—Real estate, $1,279,350; personal, $307,650; liabilities, $47,150; total, $1 700 100; polls, 628.

Westfield—Real estate, $1,181 000; personal, $102,500; liabilities, $61 600; total, $1,322,100; polls, 569.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Crescents are keeping the track in better shape.

William Nicholson has received his expected safety.

Handicap races and interest to the daily work of the cyclers training on the Crescent track.

F. L. C. Martin is welcomed back to the Wheelmen's Headquarters, having turned his sprained ankle back to useful nerve.

A cycling vacation will be taken to Ocean Hall of Reynolds's Pharmacy beginning Monday. He does n't say where he is going, but the Daily Press cycling sharp is confident that he will cover at least 1,000 miles in his two weeks, and will "coast" most of it.

Chief Wilmot Dane, one gentleman and a floral paradise. She watches the plants during the long, cold Winter with the solicitude of a mother over a child. In the Spring she comes forth, and the garden gladden the senses of the Summer guests. Everything grows luxuriously, the roses, carnations, and other plants, forming veritable trees, and the bloom they show continually is wonderful. The flowers occupy space all along the immense verandas, and have been very successfully adorned with their beauty. The famous florist, Peter Henderson, pronounced this the most ornamental piece of amateur window gardening he had seen in this country.

The air is tracing and life-reviving. The water comes from the clear and pure mountain springs, and flow direct into every bedroom. The gas, fresh rooms, electric bells, billiard room, and other modern ideas make this a completely equipped hotel in every particular.

"I were too long to tell at one sitting of the splendors of the scenery. Nearly the Water Gap House radiate paths exploring all the hidden glories of the mountain. We traverse the native forests, and come upon delightful glens, and curious things fashioned in the solid rock. By easy ascent we reach the summit of Mt. Minsi, and look down as if seated at our feet. Game starts at our footsteps as it did when the Indian sent arrow after it. Far down is the beautiful Delaware, its banks occupied dotted by the boats and canoes of the modern lessees, Watsons, luring the gamey bass from its depths.

Fishing! Ask anyone who has tried it here. Ask Al Graves of the Water Gap House and H. R. Kretchmar of New York: they came to the hotel today with a catch of 180 fish, the biggest 22 inches long and weighing 6 pounds, and the average 2½ pounds. Bass from the river sport, and the tributaries are alive with trout.

Besides the lower craft on the river, there is a sprightly steamer that plies up one through the Gap to the Old-Ark Cave, and down the Rapids, an adventurous but not dangerous pleasure.

All these, and many other delights, are the happy lot of the favored ones at this lovely place, and the best way for those interested to gain fuller information is to send to Mr. Brodhead for one of his dainty illustrated booklets telling all about everything—not all, either; one has to see it to know how the full happiness which obtains here.

Our own party reached here Saturday night. We visited the mountain from the station by means of the stout legs of the Brodhead horses. The moon was rousing over the hilltops in an ecstasy of delight, and cool breezes was the those painted of the Rhine.

The music was on at the Water Gap House. The orchestra was discoursing lively tunes indoors and on the verandas. Then came a night of delicious rest, and a peaceful, happy Sabbath. The morning found us in the parlor, where the orchestra now brought a concert of sacred music at the hotel. In the evening services were conducted in the large parlors by Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Hardy. This is a scholarly man from East Stroudsburg, where he has a preparatory school for engineering students, and he gave an interesting and powerful sermon on the text "Quit you like men," touching tenderly and impressively on the temptations, weaknesses and infirmities; and urging his hearers to make religion not an incumbrance for the future but a preparation for the present.

The evening found us in the parlor, and it is refreshing to meet human nature natural for a change. Everybody was unconstrained and sweet. Among the guests were Mrs. Lewis Read. Today Miss Mary E. Compton arrived. The morning R. J. Dodge, of Dodge & Day, Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. L. Ed. W. Rogers of the Water Gap Garden, on a business trip along the D. L. and W.

The moonlight just now is glorious. Hardly a cloud appears in the cloudless sky, and the full moon appears in full glory beyond the Gap. Mt. Tammany and Mt. Minsi towering on either side, the rushing river's flow; they are dark and sombre. The waters are silver in the moonlight, and the music in the trees the hum of the mountain bees. The valley of the Delaware and Cherry Valley are peaceful under the gentle glow of evening light. Further down the valley numbers before the bosom. The quaint old villages of Shawnee and Water Gap retain their evening hamlet. The hills to the left of the Water Gap House in the gentle undulations. A restful poem. Far off are dim, dark ranges, yonder the Catskills, and farther the Adirondacks. In an hour all that are on the white tents of a pleasure camp, and campers burn fires on the Minsi summit. The night is too pensive for musical clamp besides the noise, except the evening star, which hovers over us. Heaven is still a beautiful blue, and no clouds spot the azure. Never have we seen such a color in the evening sky, except four years ago, when our darling descended amidst the stars to be with Jesus now. The moon climbs higher, and a curtain of mist wreathes upward from the mountain, throwing a halo over the trees, and encompassing the whole scene. The promenaders on the verandas pause to drink in the witching beauty of the scene, and seem to hear a Lorel song above the dreamful music of the waters.

CLARES

SHE RUNS A CANALBOAT.

Miss Lizzie Campbell Has Demonstrated Her Ability as a Captain.

Woman is gaining in the industrial districts and has invaded nearly every branch of industry in the cities, but it remained for Miss Lizzie C. Campbell to demonstrate the ability of woman to cope with the various and varied difficulties of canal navigation.

Her father, James L. Campbell, was for many years a canal captain and ran his boats from New York to Buffalo via the Erie canal. He died. When he died three years ago, he was the owner of two boats—the Ellen Olney and the Lizzie Campbell—both of about 200 tons burden.

This property he left to his wife, an aged and invalid woman, and to his daughter Lizzie, a young woman of 23.

There was neither brother, nor son to whom the boats could be called upon to undertake the captaincy of the boats when Mr. Campbell died. So for a time the two women were in a quandary.

An old canalboat has very little idea hermetically, but furnishes a most comfortable income when properly managed.

Miss Lizzie decided to keep the boats and run them herself for three years. She has attended to all the details, hired the men of the crew, bought her own stock and made arrangements with the shipping agents.

Besides all this, she lives aboard the boats, cooks all the meals for her mother, herself and the crew, does the family washing, and withal is cheerful and contented.

Miss Campbell is a large, pleasant faced woman, and though she has thoroughly enjoyed her novel business, in a short interview I had with her in her snug little small cabin, while she was preparing the dinner for her crew of four men, she said:

"Yes, I've been in this business for three years for myself, but am an old canaler. I was brought up on a canalboat, and of course when it became necessary for me to take hold of the management of our boats I knew a good deal about the way of doing business. Still I had lots to learn, but after a few trips managed to pick up all that was needful.

"Of course when I first went to an agents' office things seemed a little strange, but I soon got used to the business and got along with as little friction as do the men folks, though some of them, I believe, claim they do not like to do business with a woman."

All along the canal I found that all the women of canal captains' families lead a boat existence.

She has the reputation of being an exacting captain, demanding full labor from her help, but withal just. She keeps her men to the mark and knows immediately what work has been left undone, and will have it done before she receives her wages.

The shippers recognize her business capacity, and in appreciation of the active supervision she exercises over the cargo give her the highest rates on freight, both going west or coming east.

There have been offers for the boats, Miss Campbell to change the name in which her property stands, but so far she has been accepted, and the two boats and the snug bank account, from all indications, will remain for some time to come in her maiden name.—New York Herald.

"Vindicating" American Womanhood.

I observe that in a recent letter to a Chicago paper Major Ben Perley Poore refers to Mrs. Potter Palmer as "vindicating," by her success at the great London social campaign.

I esteem Major Handy as an accomplished journalist and viveux, but when, in the name of the fair women of Washington, did American womanhood become in need of "vindication?" In the eyes of foreign flunkies, toadies and descript aristocracies? Every one will join in the finished eulogium pronounced on the estimable proficient of the "ladies" board of managers, but when the lounging and luxurious major talks of Mrs. Potter Palmer or any one else "vindicating" our peerless American womanhood I think he deserves to be "kicked." Don't you?—American in New York Sun.

An Economical Creation.

For that light, everyday plaina wear a necklace of the appearance of a wrap to satisfy the scruples of anxious mamma, and yet must not disarrange or destroy the dainty collar, is a boon to the fair sex. And ingenious young woman has devised an economical creation. The boys in the sheep oregon tulle which comes white and other delicate tints, has it accordion plaited across the width and fastened in a neckband of the same. This fashioned about the throat with either a bow or string ribbons is the flouciest and most becoming sortie de soir that can be fancied, and two or three of them give a thoroughly chic appearance to many dress. If only two can be had, select a black one and a white one, and if but one keep to the white.—New York Correspondent.

Silver Shirt Buttons.

Babies' buttons, as every mother knows, come on cards—three in a set. Now these are only for the "baby" of Brooklyn girls or wear in their shirt waists, but instead of the small white buttons there are six, seven or eight on a card. There are collar buttons, studs for the front and studs for the cuffs. They are made in silver and gold, plain, chased and enameled, and one agent says that the prevailing kinds of the designs are very neat, and some are very flashy and inelegant. It is beginning to look as if shirt waists, cravats, neckties and thread and plain sewing were losing their usefulness. Even eyelets for furnishing goods have batonnières, but that's all. For furnishings ends only are recommended.

Mrs. J. H. Passmore of Norristown, Pa., will on the afternoon of August 1 of Plainfield street railway, in vi-iting Miss Addie Weaver of Grove street.

CAPT. ROBT. COOK, Camden, N. J., says:

"I had been troubled for some time with indigestion, constipation, and a weak stomach. I was induced to try Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, which were recommended to me by a friend. I am pleased to say that after using one box I was entirely cured. I can recommend them to all who are troubled with indigestion."

Dr. J. A. DEANE CO.,

'MID NATURE'S GLORIES.

DELIGHTS OF SUMMER LIVING AT THE FAMOUS WATER GAP.

Tours Rooms Are Always Cool and There Is Abundant Fishing, Boating, Driving, and a Number of Varied Forms of Pleasant Recreation Within Among the Glens and Mountains.

Water Gap House,
Delaware Water Gap, Pa., |
July 16, 1894. |

We are surveying the glories of what the Indian legends tell us was once the basin of a mighty inland sea. Our point of view is the boat that runs daily to-fords, the famous Water Gap House. It is a place that Plainfielders are finding most convenient of access and most full of summer delights.

Situated on a spur of the Kittatinny Mountain, the house has the finest location of the whole range of the Blue Ridge. From its elevation are outspread views of great extent and beauty. The Water Gap House is the central point from which radiate all the lovely drives, walks, and other pleasure-paths of this wonderful region.

Geologists claim to read in the markings of the rocks and in the masses of rock formation, the story of a mighty upheaval which caused the wonders of the Gap. Old settlers repeat the tale of the aboriginal, that the waters once covered this country, dammed by the mighty mountains. The range extends across the two States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania in a straight, even barrier; but at the Gap it is rudely swept asunder, leaving the river, grope, the jagged ends of the strata of rock revealing where once the mountain was united. Below the Gap are huge boulders, from which they are shelled to the river beds. Above, in one of the choicest garden-spots of the creation, and here the Water Gap House is supremely situated.

There is every reason why this celebrated house should lead. Its view is the best. Its appointments are in keeping with the comforts and management. It is conducted by the pioneer of Water Gap hotels, L. W. Brodhead. Mr. Brodhead is one of the most capable and popular men in the business of making people happy. Any man of the style and of the personnel of Abraham Lincoln at first sight by his appearance. Mr. Brodhead is such a man, and he not only inspires confidence and kindles good feeling by his resemblance to Honest Abe, but he holds the personal friendship of all who meet him, by his sterling worth and his unceasing and unfailing efforts to please his guests.

The first hotel at the Gap was a venture. Mr. Brodhead owned it, managed it, and made it a success; and then climbed up higher and achieved the crowning triumph of the Water Gap House.

The hotel is a big and delightful home for hundreds of families during each season. Good taste and refinement prevail. The rooms are as comfortable as any can be. The table is bountiful—the table of fare affording every substantial and every dainty dish, wholesomely and palatably prepared. The service is that of the best Philadelphia families, the waiters being secured from households that suspend during the heated term.

As Mr. Brodhead is the directing genius in the business management of the hotel, so Mrs. Brodhead, his excellent and genuine wife, personally makes herself every detail of the housekeeping. She sees that all the guests are provided with what they comfort and pleasure require, and is chief of a corps of helper equipped and trained for the work.

$70,000.

THAT'S WHAT THE SCHOOL BOARD ASKS OF COUNCIL.

Wants the Money for a New School Building—Location Not Specified.

The Board of Education held a meeting on July 17, all of the members attending except Mr. Longarey. A few bills were passed upon. A communication from County Superintendent Holmes was received and considered filed. It gave notice that the money due the board from the State for 1894-'95 was $14,736.66.

Superintendent Masson reported having received $94 additional for tuition money. The amount was ordered placed in the bank to the credit of the board.

A resolution offered by Mr. Lovell that a request be made to the Common Council for its approval of the board's raising about $70,000 for the construction of a new school building, etc., was adopted. The meeting was then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Plainfield is assessed $36,009 20 county tax, and $18,769.80 school tax.

—Letter carrier Edward VanWinkle and family have returned from their vacation.

—Sunday is the date of the next excursion of the Jersey Central to Mauch Chunk.

—The Plainfield society excursion to West Point, by special steamer, will consist of about 150 people.

—The Madison Avenue curb line is being established along the Babcock Building, running to the brook.

—Charles J. Kost of Netherwood found J. Case's pocketbook on East Third street, near Mr. Case's ad in The Press, and returned the purse to him.

—Local Republicans are laying pipes for nomination of Hiram R. Lowrie for Congress. He is Ernest. The comment king has iota o' bar'l, at say rate.

—A delightful excursion will be that of First Baptist Sunday-school to Old Orchard *Wednesday July 25. Grace Church Sunday-school will join the party.*

—People keep telling The Press that they would use lots of gas for illuminating, heating and cooking, if the price were low. But the gas company stays firm.

—The agency for the sale of Smith & Angell's well-known foot-block hosiery has been removed to Edsall's, where a good assortment at popular prices may be found.

—The handy and complete publication of the laws by The Weekly Constitutionalist makes them in handy demand. They are a handy volume of reference and easy to preserve.

—The Owl Club is a new musical organization of six members who made their first appearance last night at the Monday meeting of Iona Council, Red Men, pleasing all the audience.

—According to Founder Bradley's edict, the Park Hotel people will not have the chance to see Carmencita in the Mantoscope; but they will still be permitted to gaze upon the beach.

—Plainfield was visited by a severe hail and rain storm at 8:30 Saturday evening. The storm traveled along the mountain and went down to Westfield, but did not reach Dunellen.

—Local business man keep telling The Press that the best town-boomer Plainfield ever had was the Editorial Excursion number of The Daily Press. The fruits of that enterprise are ripening.

—Contract cases that *Justice Nash will* try are those of Thompson against Shoemaker, July 26; of Schrieg against Madden et als., July 26; and by jury trial of Agpar against Passfield, July 23.

—The Westervelt Avenue bridge is one of the prettiest in town. The new arc electric lamp was placed there. This is a public benefit that all appreciate who have occasion to cross the bridge on dark nights.

—As an evidence of the thriving business being done at VanEnburgh & Son's new store in the Babcock Building, The Press is informed that they gave away 250 fans to as many customers Saturday evening.

—People who live along the mountain toward Westfield seem to make a practice of letting their hounds loose every evening, allowing them to chase rabbits in the woods. Neighbors who respect the law contemplate prosecution.

—The flagging of Winterveit avenue complete to the bridge is a great improvement, and the curve is a fine of beauty, but the hydrant that is now in the centre of the walk should be set out to the curb. Has Mr. Meeker noticed it?

—Everybody praises F. A. Dunham's Atlas of Plainfield, recently published. It shows at a glance the location of every house, store, fire hydrant, and point of interest in city and borough, and The Press finds it a valuable aid in her every-day work. Charles Potter sent Mr. Dunham a check for the Atlas, and wrote across the check "Atlas good thing".

—The wheels on the borough electric light engine have been changed to work by electricity. The work of putting up the house has not yet been begun, although they have been here since Monday. The station could will be perfected first.

TWENTY YEARS

OF ONE WOMAN'S LIFE

Spent With and For the Benefit of the Women of the World.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK MORNING.]

One woman who has told her good in thousands of homes throughout the world. What a record of blessings!

What happiness and comfort that work has brought to thousands of suffering women, what hearts banished and how smooth the way was made for weary sufferers, the pen can never record or tell.

Lydia E. Pinkham gave the best of her life to the women of the world, and through her the suffering of her sex might be relieved.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound saves women from all diseases of the womb and kidneys. It has stood for a quarter of a century all envil, and won the first place in the hearts of women.

Look at the picture of this New York woman, once confined to her bed by eight of female troubles, now able to follow her husband in the cares of business and the gaining triangle.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did this change in her life.

Just hear this one talk. It does one's heart good to hear:

"Female sufferers, hear me!

"For two years I was prostrated, confined to my bed most of the time. I was ill with female troubles. I made trouble. I could not sit up, could not walk or stand, and had to be carried from one bed to another. My head ached; my back ached; but worst of all was the awful bearing-down feeling in my womb.

"A friend of mine advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and now I am well. Oh! I am so glad to tell my troubles to Mrs. Pinkham."

Every woman in the land should write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for her kind and motherly advice. She has helped thousands. Her address is free. Don't delay.

PERSONALIA.

Dr. C. E. Thiers is home again.

Adam Fritz is visiting in Trenton.

J. S. Anthony is at the Oriental, Manhattan Beach.

Irving Smith of Orange is visiting his mother in this city.

Mrs. John J. Conrd is at the Kaltzehl House, Long Branch.

George Bolsdorf of Chatham street is visiting friends in Lorraine.

Miss Florence Clough Smith of Prospect avenue has gone to Boston.

Raymond Burnett of Rahway is visiting friends, Rev. Dr. C. B. Smith.

Mrs. Parker of Orange is the guest of of Mrs. Frank Hall of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cortell of West Front street are home from Trenton.

Dort Boston of Grafton avenue has been visiting his brother in Roselle.

Charles Bunyon of West Seventh street is at the Monmouth House, Sea Girt.

An attack of bronchitis makes Charles Conover of Elmwood place a shut-in.

Will F. Williams of Estill's book store will spend his vacation in Milford, Pa.

Miss Lilla Livesey of Park avenue is a guest of Judge Walker, Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Schroeder of Isdorer's will enjoy Long Island life.

Miss Georgia Fountain of Jackson avenue is visiting friends in Newtown, L. I.

Miss Bodeman of New York is the guest of Mrs. John Dunham of East Front street.

Otto J. Fiebler, 210 Church street, is spending two weeks at Newburgh on the Hudson.

Miss A. S. Russell of West Second street has gone to the Catskills for August and September.

Fred E Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin are home from the Clevland Convention.

Mrs. C. W. Naylor will spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sanders, 416 West Second street.

Col. Mason W. Tyler of West Seventh street is on a short trip to New England with his family.

George Worth of Grove street is visiting at the Summer home of Gen. Eli Long in Penn Yan, N. Y.

Seaman L. Williams and family of Sandford avenue have returned from their trip to Asbury Park.

Mrs. A. S. Patterson and the Misses Patterson of Central avenue are at the Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska.

Charles VanWinkle, Westfield's popular young lawyer, spent Sunday with friends in Plainfield and the borough.

The Misses Estelle and Lizzie Bittenbender of Watchung avenue have been visiting friends in Perth Amboy.

The Misses Hall and Rogers of 301 Watchung avenue are in Asbury Park for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mollie Bodil of Hoboken is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moore of West Front street.

H. Raymond Munger and Harry Munger of Washington avenue are registered at the Forest House, Bushkill, Pa.

Clifton Wharton, Jr., and family of Third place went today to Seabright to remain there the rest of the season.

Mrs. F. W. Runyon and Mrs. George E. Osborne have returned to Plainfield after a short trip to Liberty Falls, N. Y.

Miss Florence Allen of Lamingburg, New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacobus H. Schermerhorn, 147 East Fifth street.

Substitute-carrier William Sharp is filling the place of Letter-carrier James Mullen while the latter is off on his vacation.

Fred T. Weaver of West Front street has secured a position in the New York Custom House and will begin work next Monday.

The Summer tour of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirkner of West Eighth street will include visits to Mount Vineyard and various points in Canada.

Miss Middledith of Park avenue was among the prize-winners last week in the progressive euchre played at the Tremont House, Spring Lake.

Mrs. E. Mack of Philadelphia, accompanied by her daughter, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. F Shroder of Watchung avenue.

The White Mountains will be the Summer home of Mrs. Mead of East Front street and her mother Mrs. Myers, after a short stay at Sea Girt.

Ernest Barrett, formerly of this city and who for the past four years has been living in Newark, has returned to his parents' home on Rockview Farm.

D. P. Beekman of Trustee of the Annandale public school, accompanied by his wife and son, spent Sunday with G Q Dolliver and family of Manning avenue.

Truman A. Long of A. E. Griffee's store is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation. He with his wife and family will visit Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Zimmerman of Marthsville.

Recent registerats at Asbury Park are: Mrs. Hummer and son, Wm. H. Corwin and J. W. Corwin; Metropolitan—Elizabeth S. Ginn; Eldorado—Florence Burt.

William Kline of Garret Q. Packer's furniture establishment has been enjoying a few days vacation riding a wheel through the State. He returned last night.

Mrs. J. W. Hummer of Annandale, is visiting her sons, Jacob C. and C. M. Hummer, at 159 Somerset street. Mrs. Hummer is as sprightly as some of her seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates are spending a month in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence. On returning from their wedding tour they will reside on Kensington avenue.

Policeman Corse is detained from taking his vacation because of the illness of his wife child who is being treated for affection of the throat. It is still ill and she is better. Dr. Art has the case well in hand.

Watts on a vacation last week, Miss Mary Brown, of Hither & Co's store, Notts avenue, visited the State Capitol in Trenton, where she saw The Daily Press on sale which she says made her feel quite at at home.

S. A. Yost of Cary, Wake County, N. C., agent of the Southern Railroad, with his wife and two children, are guests of Mrs. Dolliver of West Fourth street. He has traveled everywhere, and says Plainfield is as nice a city as he ever saw.

Mrs. Bodeman of New York summoned Mrs. Bodman's illness to be typhoid fever. The doctor has postponed his trip for the present. His two clerical friends from Pennsylvania called this morning on the Kensington. The doctor may join them later.

J. W. Reinhart is receiving much credit for the improved postal money order service which he has established at Greenbrook Mr. Reinhart was one of the three leading financiers chosen by Congress as a committee to devise a system of transferring money by mail.

Plainfield is well represented at the State grocers' convention at Asbury Park. Those present were: J. F. Mac-Donald, R. W. Barnes, G. W. Bookhiller, F. W. Dunn, and J. A. Smith. They'll stay until Friday. The business session was begun Tuesday. Most of the delegates went yesterday, but Mr. Smith availed the invitation of his brother Hiram, the Cornelius, to go Centennial Hotel, Bath, and did not leave until Wednesday. He will be on hand for the 9 A. M. executive session today.

A BOY'S AFFLICTION.

Sensation in the West End Over Young Kenward's Attack of Convulsions—Neighbors Fearful in Saying He Has Hydrophobia.

John Newman, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Newman, of 226 West Third street, was bitten on the hand by a dog about four years ago. Although the wound never healed properly nothing was thought of it until it slight when it was brought to his parents to have some connection with an attack of illness which he then sustained.

Last night several other boys were enjoying themselves on the Plainfield Avenue railroad bridge last Monday about 11, when suddenly young Newman jumped up from his seat and commenced barking like a dog. Froth appeared at his mouth.

The crowd was very much frightened, and could not imagine what the trouble was. There were five or six, however, who took hold of him, thinking he could be pacified, but their efforts were in vain.

Policeman Vanderveg was sent for. Learning the circumstances he immediately went to Muhlenberg Hospital and secured a straight-jacket. The boy was fastened by this, and taken to his home. It was fully an hour before the boy was quiet enough to be left in charge.

During this time he continually made a noise, which the neighbors say was exactly like a dog's barking. The dogs in the neighborhood to bark too, and everyone became excited.

Dr. W. C. Boone was sent for. He was of the opinion that the boy simply had convulsions. Those of no medical education were sure it was hydrophobia, and sought to substantiate their assertion by the fact that he would drink no water. Several hours passed and the boy became quiet, other having been administered.

This morning about 10 the effects of the other were off, and the boy was resting quietly.

John went to New Market yesterday afternoon to take a swim and some of the neighbors think that this together with the excessive heat brought on the attack.

Michael Kenward, the father, is a *carrier in the employ of* Pahgbort the contractor. This is the first attack of the kind the boy ever had. He has been working for some time for William Stephenson, the caterer, of North avenue. Mr. Stephenson visited the boy this morning and gave valuable assistance.

During the boy's terrible struggles last evening he bit at the leg of "Nick" Kelley, one of the men who was holding him. His clutch went through Kelley's clothes but did not break the skin.

NOTES FROM THE CAMP.

Chatty Gossip from the New Jersey State Playground, by a Plainfield Press Correspondent.

CAMP WERTS,
SEA GIRT, July 16, 1894.

The trial of Lieut. Charles L. Bauer of the gun detachment, Third Regiment, was held here, by request, by a Union County magistrate.

The charge was "suspected perjury". Regimental Adjutant McVicker of Elizabeth presented the case, assisted by the eminent counselor, Nelson Y. Dungan of Somerville.

The jury was impanelled with Quartermaster Hawkins foreman. After a four hours session the case was adjourned till Friday evening at 6.

The testimony taken was that of the defense, but his not accounting for the "Lost Angels" who afterward by investigation of the Colonel proved to be "found Angels", and his statements relating to F. A. Dunham in connection with the "Lost Angels" prevaricated Dunham, and his statement that his brother "Jake". Dunham's assistant at Dunkirk, was seven feet two in stature being questioned by the prosecution Mr. Court, backed by Major Shaller, adjourned at 1:30 a. m. "Prisoner! Taking your statement that your brother Jake Dunham is seven feet two from the ground is figure that his height must be fourteen feet", said the prosecutor. Court adjourned.

Constables Garrison and Reuson are as officious and obnoxious as usual, but saving no jurisdiction here their efforts to place themselves prominently before the higher State officers are failures. The youngsters in camp in playing railroad trains, use Constable Garrison as a turnstile, thereby having a spread through which a 300-pounder could pass without turning a hair.

Danny Horton, the popular mail-line conductor, dropped in on us for a moment, and was heartily greeted at headquarters. He only expressed the feeling of regret that his duties necessarily limited his visit.

The smoothness with which matters have been run by the Third Regiment Band under Leader Schroeder is pretty well known and his uncle, Samuel T. Williams of this city, should be proud.

Col. T. A. Zimmerman seems to be the popular host. The visitors from Plainfield and Elizabeth were delighted with his treatment of them.

A little bird whispered that the secret of Captain Hawkins success was due to his selecting his assistants. John F. Hansens, the U. S. express agent in charge at Sea Girt, Brielle and Manasquan, quietly attends to delivery of goods.

F. S.—Jimmy Moore just reported in camp with two fishes weighing together 10½ pounds, caught from the shore.

NOT HYDRO.

Only a Case of Indigestion, Says Dr. Gilder.

John Newman, aged 17, who was attacked Sunday night with what his parents feared was hydrophobia, was seen by his parents to the Pastoor Institute Tuesday. He was examined by Dr. Gilder, who assured the parents that the boy had been suffering with a nervous ill, probably caused by a severe attack of indigestion. Young Newman was bitten on the hand by a dog six years ago. The dog was allowed to live three weeks before it was killed, during which time it showed no signs of rabies.

White Sickle Cells.

Some one says that the sickle is over and that the wholesale dealers in sickles have cut the price. 2. Some one else remarks that he guesses he'll do some cutting on his own account for the benefit of the public. So all you people who have been waiting about 25 cents a pound, send word to his store at 126 North avenue, and he'll serve you so you will think you are in the harvest field.

Mark the price, 19 cents, delivered.

—Richard E. Hazlewood, janitor of the North Plainfield public school, is at work every night after supper watering the lawn in front of the building. Some of

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Densities and New Enterprises.

From The Press of July 19.

Mrs. Harmon Apgar is confined to her home by illness.

Walter E. Smith went to Plainfield yesterday on business.

Miss Belle Bonnell of Bayonne is visiting Miss Gertrude Gallagher.

The young son of Frank Corey is a victim of slight indisposition.

Irving G. Hoole of Orange was the guest of Fred Nelson yesterday.

Charles M. Ulrich of Plainfield called on friends in Dunellen yesterday.

Mrs. Foster Bodine of New Market called on Mrs. Fred Bonnell yesterday.

Mrs. Theodore Jennings and family of New York are visiting Mrs. George Ellis.

Miss Lillie Staats starts today on her vacation, which will be spent about Lake Hopatcong.

The need of some method of sprinkling the borough streets has been evident during the dry spell.

Everyone is remarking the healthfulness of Dunellen. Very little sickness is found within its borders.

Charles McNabb of City Judge Codington's law office, Plainfield, was in Dunellen yesterday on business.

Michael Finger of Brooklyn at one time a baker in Dunellen has returned here after a pleasant visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fredick, who have been spending a few days with Mr. Fredick's parents in Pringle, returned to Dunellen Monday for a short time.

Harry Sweckhamer, the popular clerk in the claim department of the Central Railroad at Jersey City, intends visiting friends near Somerville in a few days.

Wilson Fredick, for many years clerk in the main Unified States Express office in New York, has been promoted to chief clerk in the superintendents' office of the company.

W. H. Taylor wishes The Press to deny the statement of another paper that there was any disturbance at his hotel. He says that never in his 12 years at the place has any trouble occurred there. The band will play Saturday night.

T. W. Story and William Carmon, two good shots of the Dunellen Gun Club, are willing to arrange a shoot with any two members of the club at live birds. It is hoped this will bring out the sporting qualities of the members.

The excellent mail service given the residents of Dunellen is very gratifying to all, and is due to the untiring efforts of Postmaster Staats and his daughters, the Misses Celia and Lillie Staats. Since their taking charge of the office, there has not been one complaint.

People in the vicinity of New Market are much incensed over the scarcity of fish in the pond. They claim that it is all due to certain Plainfielders who have been using set-lines. Many nights have been spent watching for these offenders, but as yet they have been unsuccessful.

The charms of singing lured two local fishermen to New Market pond the other night, but their strongarming failed. The whole day was spent in a boat. Toward evening the party became tired, and they thought it advisable to stop and count the fish. One sunfish was the result.

TREES IN THE TOWN.

They Add Value to Property—A Few Remarks on Street Lighting.

A love of the beautiful is inborn in man. Trees are a source of much real enjoyment to dwellers in the town, and no town can be beautiful without them. Their refreshing their shade in summer, and the dreariness of winter is rendered less desolate by their presence. Sentiment aside, they add much to the value. A tree shaded avenue is a much more desirable place of residence than one which has their adornment. Property is more valuable on this street, and landlords demand and receive a higher rate of rent. The lawns are green and smoothly shaven, and beds of flowers and bunches of shrubbery bear witness to the friendly rivalry among the dwellers to excel in the beautiful.

The lighting of streets at night is a subject of great importance to the people of a community. The benefits are many and far outweigh any question of cost or economy. How many accidents that have caused loss of life and limb are due to insufficiently lighted or wholly dark streets! How many crimes have been committed under cover of darkness that would never have been perpetrated had there been light to reveal the robber or assassin to his intended victim!

The Pass May Be Restored.

Two Central Railroad officials, J. S. Large of the claim department, and John Conover of the law department, met Chief Grant and ex-Councilman Hagenbarger in the chief's office Saturday afternoon and discussed the charge made against the captain by Detective Corse when, it is claimed, resulted in the resignation of the chief's pass. Chief Grant was supported by the police in his claim that he had done all he could to assist Corse. After talking over matters the railroad men went back to report to the company. It is probable that the chief will be given another pass.

The Best at the Park.

It is a great satisfaction for those away from home to hear that what physicians to call in case of need. To the large number of Plainfielders at Asbury Park each Sunday, The Press can cordially recommend Dr. Joseph H. Bryan, of 321 Asbury avenue. *He is a* classmate of Dr. D. G. Adams of this city, and Plainfielders who have summoned him have received his treatment speak in highest praise of his skill and success. He has served babies who were taken to the Park so ill that their lives were despaired of; and adults have been cured of serious ailments by his treatment. He is successor of the famous Dr. Bruno S. Easton, who commends him thoroughly. Dr. Bryan is the physician to call when in need of medical services at Asbury Park.

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The importance of others [illegible] [illegible] "I had been troubled with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE OVERTON CLAIM.

By MARTHA MOULLOCK WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

CHAPTER XXI.

"My girl, we can show them the Overtons know how to fight."

Dare had indeed found her grandfather, with the moth-eaten, faded blue cloak and tall shako, sitting as upright and fine as ever upon his horse as though for the show. It had all passed like a dream, this night of him, the mounting behind one of the leaders, the tramp into the wilderness, from which she had not just escaped. Now the billmen had formed in front of the house Cleve had chosen for her prison, had hoisted the two written in it and were deep in a serious conclave.

"We can die," Dare echoed, "but we shall die famously. We have never harmed, but always helped as far as lay in our power, these lawless men. What charge can they bring against us?"

"That we are Overtons," the old man said bitterly. "Overtons," he repeated, "the eighth of a century of the filth which others wish to sell and buy. At sundown as I sat in my study there followed some one, then another, and then I grew up my sights. In their pauses, 'Take it or leave it and let men who have money eat this white tyranny.' They were tired of waiting and starving if I was not. If I dared to refuse, I must take the consequences. I did refuse, then for the first ever. I was alone in the house, almost so upon the plantation. Gagged and bound, I was carried upon my horse and headed for this place. I know it well, the knottiest, the wildest spot in all the tangle, as well as the best for night riding. I've done here a hundred times with no risk of detection. All the way I was thanking God that you were not with me."

Tell me, my child, how it happens that you, too, are entrapped?"

Dare looked up, keeping back nothing save the scene in Jincey's cabin. The more than midnight darkness of their prison house hid the old man's face as he listened, but his hand lay on that of his grandchild, and amid all her stress of feeling she noted that the slight pulse he done here a hundred times with no risk of detection. All the way I was thanking God that you were not with me."

"

Rates of Advertising

	WEEK.	MONTH.
Space	1 2 3	1 2 3 6 12
1 inch		
2 inches		
3 inches		
4 inches		
5 inches		
6 inches		
7 inches		
8 inches		
9 inches		
10 inches		
11 inches		
12 inches		
13 inches		
14 inches		
15 inches		
16 inches		
17 inches		
18 inches		
19 inches		
20 inches		
21 inches		
22 inches		
23 inches		
24 inches		

All Electric notes to be settled before publication.

Locals rate per line for each insertion, 10 cents.

Reading notices, 5 cents per line, each insertion.

Notices of Deaths, Marriages, Resolutions, Obituaries, Tributes of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Notices of Entertainments, Festivals, Lectures, Concerts, Church Fairs, Societies, Associations, Political Meetings, Political Notices, Political Cards, Political Circulars, Political Tickets, Political Posters, Political Handbills, Political Programmes, Political Banners, Political Flags, Political Badges, Political Buttons, Political Ribbons, Political Rosettes, Political Scarfs, Political Sashes, Political Hats, Political Caps, Political Uniforms, Political Costumes, Political Masks, Political Disguises, Political Theatricals, Political Tableaux, Political Processions, Political Parades, Political Torchlights, Political Fireworks, Political Bonfires, Political Illuminations, Political Transparencies, Political Mottoes, Political Devices, Political Emblems, Political Symbols, Political Allegories, Political Fables, Political Parables, Political Satires, Political Burlesques, Political Farces, 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The Constitutionalist.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor
Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

NINE TOWNS, NINE TRUSTEES.

SCHOOL ELECTION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PISCATAWAY.

Question's Summed for Representation on a Basis of Population But Somewhat Settled—The Borough's Nominations for Acton.

The school election was held in the New Market public school July 20 citizens as provided for by the new law. The polls were opened at 2:30 and were closed at 6:30, 130 votes being cast in that time.

A very large number of citizens of Piscataway township were present and the interest taken was intense.

Donaldson presented a claim for three of the precincts, claiming that almost half the population of the township lives in the borough. The nine places in the township each wanted a trustee, however, and a discussion of the subject followed. The meeting favored equal town representation.

The plan in Piscataway township that they represent are: Dunellen, New Market, Maple Grove, South Plainfield, Upton, Raritan Landing, Finderville, Greenbrook, and Hazelwood.

The action of the meeting of Monday evening in Dunellen when three committees were appointed to confer with the borough and Chairman Frank Fletcher appointed the following committee to nominate men for the positions: Abner S. Corbin, chairman; William Van Nest, Jacob Smith, Dr. Nelson, and H. C. Gaskill.

They presented a list of names and then those present were given an opportunity of voting for their favorite candidate. Fifteen men were nominated as follows:

George Conover,	Dr. M. J. Whitford.
Abner Corbin,	J. H. Magee.
Albert Bogert,	Taylor Jolliff,
Fred Randolph,	Samuel Pyatt,
J. C. Morris,	Samuel Pyatt,
James Dayton,	J. H. Sterling.
A. B. Nelson,	Fred Wilcox.
	Joseph E. Meeker.

George Dye was clerk of election and James Durham and Joseph Norton were tellers. They announced the following as the result of the voting:

Dr. M. J. Whitford,	86
J. H. Magee,	86
George Conover,	73
Abner Corbin,	73
Albert Bogert,	73
Taylor Jolliff,	50
Samuel Pyatt,	50
James Dayton,	42
A. B. Nelson,	42

Joseph E. Meeker also received 46 votes making a tie with F. C. Nelson, but the former withdrew and Mr. Nelson was declared elected. There was some dispute as to whether this could be done without another election, but it was finally decided to be legal.

Dr. Whitford represents the 340 children in the one Dunellen district with an average attendance of 202, while the representatives of Piscataway with 540 children and an average attendance of 100 are represented by eight.

THE CHANGING OF THE OFFICE.

Rotherwood's Fight for Free Delivery Commissioner Masters.

Charles J. Noel, postmaster of Netherwood, thinks it more than the people have to complain of, in that he should erect a building near the station for the post-office, while the present agitation for free delivery may be postponed for some time and leave him with the building on his hands.

He says that the office will stay where he moved it a number of years ago, on Seventh avenue, 329 Netherwood avenue, until he has to give up his section to the service of the Plainfield office, or until he is sure he will be permitted to serve in his old cot. In the latter case he will arrange to make the mail more convenient.

NO ELECTION THERE.

Small Attendance at the School Meeting in the Valley.

Four citizens of the township of North Plainfield ventured out to the primitive rush of Saturday evening to vote in Washington valley for school trustee under the provisions of the new school law for the first time. When they met and found how few there were, they decided that no meeting would be held, and accordingly the election was not pushed to a finish.

A Midsummer Magazine.

How girls were courted in the old Puritan days, and the difficulties, now unknown, to marriage are delightfully described by Alice Morse Earle in the August Ladies' Home Journal, which article is put next to a snake story by Max O'Rell, reminiscent of his life in the south of Australia, and another by the "Fifty First Banks". Julia Rood Valentine's charming story, "The Whistling Girl", is the subject of two most exquisite illustrations by Irving R. Wiles. Sketches, with portraits, of "Four Famous Young Authors", Richard Harding Davis, Rudyard Kipling, Mary Hallock Foote and Joaquin Miller, Jr., complete the biography of the number. Mr. Howells' literary biography, which he has aptly named "My Literary Passions", continues to grow in interest and charm. John Gilmer Speed writes of "Mod-Improved Women", making a comparison of the women, for their improvement of country roads. Frank R. Stockton continues to amuse with Fortune's letters to her old mistress, as well as A. B. Frost's "Stuff and Nonsense" artist, with his clever illustrations. Edward W. Bok writer of "The Girl in the Office", and Kinsey Chase, writing of "Politeness in Two Languages". The clever and funny Brownies are at Newport, and their escapades at that fashionable resort are exceedingly amusing. Florence Morse writes of the advantages and disadvantages of "Suburban Life for Women", and Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford writes a story for a Summer fair under the title "The New Atlantic Carolina". Mrs. Malloy writes of "Dress Reform in Lithography", and "The Art of Dressing the Hair". Miss Revell's "Suggestions for Mothers" are unusually good. Mr. Bok discusses also "Mantel Helps and Hints". Altogether this August issue, with its pretty Summer cover by Alice Barber Stephens, is a particularly attractive one, and one that can be afford to be without it, Sold by The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, for 10 cents per number and $1 per year.

Used for Years.

The tobacco box furnished by Grocery-man Newton Spencer for the use of the Crocker Barrel Club and occasional callers in is over 50 years old. During all that time it has never been whitewashed, although tobacco in it is forgiven free of cost the pipe of the guest.

Don't Fail!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

SHAY & ADAMS ACQUITTED.

ATTORNEY DE MEZA SCORES A NOTABLE TRIUMPH.

Union Plainfield Lawyers to Win Cases, and This Was a Difficult One, in the Face of So Much Bitter Prejudice.

The case of John Shay and Wm. Adams of Plainfield, charged with stealing chickens from Mrs. John Wallace of Fanwood, came up the criminal court of Oyer and Terminer in Elizabeth on July 20, Justice Judge McCormick and ten petty jurors. Both men were acquitted. The counsel for the defendants was Attorney George DeMeza. Prosecutor Frederick C. March prosecuted the case.

The complainant alleged that the two men had broken into her chicken coop and stolen fifteen fowl the night of July 12. The coop was ten feet away from the house. It was a moonlight night. She said Leonard, a rachet, had been frightened and saw Shay and Adams. She said "Shay and Adams, I want you to leave those chickens alone, or I'll have you arrested". The men then ran away.

Her direct evidence having been finished, Counsel De Meza began an adroit and successful cross-examination. He asked Mrs. Wallace how many chickens she had all told. She said she could not tell. Asked how she knew then how many had been stolen, she said she had counted them when she put them into the coop that night, ten feet from the house. Her next answer was that the men entered her yard between 11 and 1. The exact hour could not be named. Asked why she did not tell the Court what time it was she could not tell.

Mrs. Wallace's son Lawrence, whose trial on a charge of incendiarism will come up at the next term of court, was then sworn. He testified that he had seen the chickens referred to running about in Adams's yard. Under cross-examination he admitted that he had given Adams some eggs and was not positive that the both of his eggs had not have been hatched from those eggs.

The defense then opened by proving a complete alibi. Shay's mother swore that on the night in question her son had not left his home after 10, and Adams's mother testified the same concerning her son. The case was finished at 12:30, when an immediate decision in the favor of the defendants was handed down. Counsel DeMeza deserves great credit for the way in which he handled the case with such decided result.

Judge Moore was not present at the trial Justice Mosher was an attentive witness.

SEWERS IN THE BOROUGH.

No Immediate Action on the Letter Question of a System Expected.

The committee appointed by the Borough Council to confer with a similar committee from the city met in the recess above R. N. Spencer's store last Monday. The members were Councilmen Lounsbury, Peek and Neal. Mayor Needham attended the meeting.

No definite action was reached in the matter of whether the borough should join the city in putting in sewerage. It was thought best that each of the committees should have a separate meeting before discussing the matter together.

The tendency in the borough seems to be to act slowly in the matter. The improved system is not needed so much as it is in the city, say those to whom it is suggested, and it is not thought that the borough can legally build the lines with assessments on neighboring property. The proposition to raise the money by taxation would meet with much opposition, as those who owned property which the sewers did not reach would only be paying for the improvement of the property of others, and the consequent decrease in the relative value of their own. The comparison between the improvements of macadamizing streets and laying sewers does not bear examination. The sewers are local conveniences entirely, while it is possible for everyone to use the streets. All who wish will have opportunities to attend meetings and express views on the question.

QUEEN CITY INSTALLS.

Members of the Odd Fellows Start in Serve Six Months in Office.

It was installation night with Queen City Lodge, No. 1,LO O F, last night meeting. Past Grand Kellum of Memorial Lodge, No. 165, of Elizabeth, came to Plainfield with his staff, and conducted the ceremonies in a most impressive manner. The following are the officers:

Noble Grand—Joseph E. Meeker.
Vice-Grand—Charles Hoffman.
Secretary—John Anderson.
Treasurer—Edward Hoffman.
Conductor—William B. Ford.
Outside Guardian—Thomas Wats.
Inside Guardian—Thomas Young.
R. S. of N. G.—T. C. Smith.
L. S. of N. G.—A. Ellsworth.
R. S. of V. G.—A. Barber.
L. S. of V. G.—John Allen.
Chaplain—P. J. Ridks.
R. S. S.—Peter VanVliet.
L. S. S.—Thomas Zener.
Organist—J. Nevon.

The installation over, the members and their families, to the number of 75, sat down to an elaborate banquet in the Hotel Granada. General jollity prevailed. Speeches were made by the new noble grand, and by other members. They enjoyed themselves in the way that Queen City always does on a festive occasion.

ROCKAWAY RECEIVER.

Foreman Got a Change of Plaintiffs Starting for Their Fourth-Long Fundo.

The Rockaway Valley Railroad has gone into the hands of Peter H. Dumont, as receiver. The road was built by the farmers of the peach district, and they allege that it has been mismanaged and that funds squandered. They made the application for a receiver to prevent the old management from handling the funds of the season's peach crop, which will be large.

The receiver is regarded by the stockholders as a careful and honest founder of North Plainfield and cousin of Rev W. E. Honeyman of Somerset street.

Re-Conveyance Removed in Real Estate.

F. A. Emmons of 15 Jackson avenue has purchased of the Morse estate a lot 50x150 feet on the Somerset street on the upper end of the property occupied by W. F. Williams. This purchase makes Mr. Emmons's Jackson avenue property 150 feet deep, with an outlet on Somerset street. It was a diplomatic move on the part of Mr. Emmons, but that's the kind of a man he is.

Will Pay His Taxes.

John Dealy of Liberty street was attested Saturday on the charge of Tax Collector Hank for non-payment of taxes. He agreed to pay and was discharged today.

In Short Rooted Tot.

Dr. L. S. Pennell is vacationing in accordance even which those who are afflicted with tuberculosis. He has not allowed another case of the disease.

—The Jersey Cocktail will run out of their popular excursion to Monmouth Church Aug. 1.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From the Press of July 20.

Miss Lucy Gray visited Plainfield yesterday.

Miss Laura VanArsdale is enjoying her Summer vacation.

Miss Grace Smith is visiting her cousin, Miss Maude Brown.

Miss Hattie B. Cooper of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. E. Hall.

Morton Apgar expects to move into his new house in a few days.

Roy Sproul of Jersey City is visiting his cousin, Miss Celia Sharp.

W. J. Conant of Jersey City was entertained by Miss Hagar Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Schneider of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Mrs. William Wyckoff.

Abe Nelson took the boarders at the Nelson House to Boynton Beach today.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhall of 169th street, New York, are stopping at the Nelson House.

Charles Bertis and J. Bertis of Williamsburg are stopping at the home of Rev. Mr. Sisty.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Jersey City are enjoying the novel with Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan.

A delightful lawn party was given on Robert Pierce's lawn last evening by New Market people.

The body of the four-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Reidy was buried in Dunellen yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin of North Plainfield enjoyed a ride on their wheels to Dunellen last evening.

Fred Nelson raised his black horse yesterday for a team of boys belonging to Mr. VanHorn of Somerville.

A number of friends enjoyed a drive yesterday afternoon to North Plainfield as the guests of Miss Hagan.

The Misses Anna and Lena Meier will leave town today for Coles Gardner, where they will visit relatives.

Charles W Johnson was taken suddenly ill again with cramps yesterday while at dinner in New York and was brought home by a physician.

William McD. Corbett, Daniel Gulick and Charles W. Lilley passed a pleasant afternoon yesterday on their wheels, going through Dunellen, New Market and vicinity.

The members of the lady orchestra of New Market are enjoying the day at Boynton Beach, through the kindness of David Blackford who carried them over in his stage.

Justice Huff issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Andrew Gallagher. The complaint was made by his brother Michael Gallagher, who claimed that his life had been threatened by the defendant.

The many friends of Jacob A. Henry, Jr., of Jacob A. Henry, Jr., are sorry that he has returned to his home in the West. His genial individuality is missed very much, and it is hoped he will make a return visit.

Harry Lagergren of Brooklyn is spending his usual Summer vacation with his cousin, Miss Johnson, in New Market. Yesterday afternoon they very kindly gave your correspondent a ride from New Market to Dunellen, saving him the long walk.

South Plains and Fanwood.

George Johnson has returned from Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Susan Bates is at home again after a stay of a week in Brooklyn.

Miss Annie Miller of Springfield is visiting her cousin, Miss Ada Miller of Front street.

Miss Andrews of Lewisburg, Pa., is the guest of her sister, the wife of Rev. J. S. Scalsley.

Robert Walpole, Jr., now handles The Press in South Plains and Fanwood and the vicinity.

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The little girl's sister, Grace, was just a year old the same day.

Carmaz Bethell, of cracker fame, who lives in Brooklyn, is making repairs and improvements on the old Osborne homestead on Front street, preparatory to moving in.

The game between the Twilights and the Garwoods Saturday will be a good one. The South Plains team's battery, George Johnson and Edward Hand, are playing ball.

Jacob Dale, the old resident of the farm west of the Plains over which Iran Line and the Mair family had the dispute a few months since, was reported to be dying this morning.

Fanwood Council, No. 744, R. A., entertained Grand Regent Kalmon of Jersey City and his staff at their meeting in Excelsior Hall last night. A very pleasant evening was passed with speeches and refreshments.

The funeral of Rosco Dinkins, the Fanwood boy who was hold yesterday afternoon at 2. The story of his killing by an explosion at Wahl's quarry Monday afternoon was reported in full only in The Press. The burial was in the old Presbyterian Church on Stony Hill. About fifty of his friends and fellow-workmen witnessed the interment in the cemetery by the church.

The school meeting for the election of the nine trustees that the new law requires, held last evening in the school house, was not very largely attended. Among those present were a number of women. There was no contest in the election of any of the trustees. The polls were opened at 8:15, and closed exactly an hour afterwards. George B. Hinoll acted as the meeting to order and was chosen chairman. Clerk T. J. Hinoll acted as secretary of the meeting. The trustees elected of the old district, A. D. Shepard, Dr. F. W. Westcott and T. J. Hinoll, were re-elected. The new men chosen were William H. Terry, Douglas Darby, John Simpson, John Robinson, John Cook and James Goodman.

Tuition in Telegraphy.

Venallon is the time to arrange for the next term's schooling of the young folks, and in the consideration of suitable institutions, one of the best to be found again is the Plainfield Manual Training School, 200 East Front street. John Dalziel principal. Term commences September 10.

Instruction in telegraphy is now being given in the training school. The prices usually charged, in New York and other cities, for the same work is $75 to $100. In the school on East Front street, the best instruction for the half year is given for $25.

Teaching the Young Idea.

Fourteen miles from Providence is situated the East Greenwich Academy, an unsurpassed school for both sexes. The buildings are modern and well equipped. Say, and the institution is equipped to educate young people thoroughly in all branches. Principal Richardson will supply illustrated catalogue.

Contemplates a Reformation.

The Plainfield Gaslight Company are contemplating a reformation in the matter of the price of gas for illuminating and cooking purposes.

STARVING won't cure Dyspepsia. You need nourishment, and to get it you must make the stomach digest foods digest your food; that is what

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills.

are for. One after each meal, and the result will be perfect digestion. Price, that is everything. Sold everywhere. White wrappers if sent by mail. Price 50 cts.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Syracuse, New York.

SHOULD MOVE TO PLAINFIELD.

Seventh-Day Adventists in Tennessee Heartily Plead for Working on Sunday.

A Dundee, Tenn., dispatch says: "W. B. Capps, a quiet, orderly citizen of this county, is being made the victim of what appears to be a case of religious persecution, his only charge against him being that he performed some work on the first day of the week. Mr. Capps was arrested June 8, 1893, and at his trial before the Circuit Court of Weakley County, June 27, 1893, he was fined $50 and costs, amounting in all to $61.80. His case was carried to the supreme court of Tennessee, which affirmed the judgment of the lower court, May 26, 1894, at Jackson, fixing the costs at $63.65, making a grand total the sum of $125.45, to be served out at the paltry rate of 30 cents a day. This will necessitate the confinement of the prisoner 418 days, or one year and nearly three months.

"Mr. Capps has a wife 54 years of age, and four children, the oldest being only 6 years old, and one of them sick. At the time of his father's imprisonment. His family is left all alone a quarter of a mile from any house. He is a poor man, and unable to support his family during his confinement. He does not deny working on Sunday, but did so because he had conscientious scruples according to the Bible; because he recognized his God given right to labor six days in the week, beginning on the first, as did the Creator; and because, in according to the demands of the State to rest on Sunday, he would be obeying his Lord. Hence he refuses to pay the fine and costs, regarding them unjust exactions, since the State is attempting to enforce upon him a dogma of religion, with which it can of right have nothing whatever to do. Consequently he is liable to jail, though a physician stated that he could never live in that unhealthy place the time required by the enormity of the State's sentence."

WEALTH OF THE RELIGIOUS SECTS.

Preaching Better Than Teaching to the Opinion of Dr. Carroll.

In his article in the August Forum on "The Pay of Preachers" Dr. H. K. Carroll of North Plainfield considers the consolation that there is a better prospect for the young man who enters the ministry than for him who makes teaching his profession. He further says:

The wealthiest denomination in the United States, if we estimate denominational wealth by the number of communicants and the contributions and sites, is the Jewish. The next is the Unitarian, the third is the Reformed (Dutch), and the fourth the Protestant Episcopal. The average value of the churches of Reformed Jews is $38,538, of Unitarians, $28,736, of the Reformed (Dutch), $19,227; and of the Protestant Episcopal, $16,102. The Episcopal Church is, however, the one which has distributed than any of the other bodies mentioned. The Jews are mostly found in the cities, and the Reformed Jews also are largely so, but the Episcopalians are found not only in the cities, but are represented in almost all the States and Territories. This fact adds to the significance of the figures which are reported for its churches. Its ministers, the theory of the Presbyterian Church, are well cared for. It makes no account return for ministerial salaries; but by correspondence I have gathered these facts.

NETHERWOOD POST-OFFICE.

Department at Washington Considering the Proposed Change.

Ex-Councilman Spangenberg feels materially encouraged in his crusade for free postal delivery in Netherwood. He has secured the endorsement of Congressman Dunn to the petition of property-owners, and sent a personal letter to the Postmaster-General at Washington. A reply from Mr. Cleveland came within 24 hours, and the matter was referred to the Post-Office Department. The official writes to Mr. Spangenberg that the matter is being considered, and the tenor of their remarks indicates that the proposition is favorably viewed.

Neither Mr. Spangenberg nor Mr. Noel desire to have the proposed change effected, and all who suffer from the inconvenience and expense of having to go to the north side for their mails, are urged to write to the Postmaster-General at Washington.

MUSLIN GOWNS.

They Are All Made Full and Are Lavishly Trimmed.

Striped muslins, ginghams and nainsooks have appeared in wonderful profusion this season. Pink, blue lavender and black stripes of varying widths on a white ground are seen everywhere, and a peculiar shade of old rose also seems to have brought out which, in combination with white, is exceedingly pretty. These gowns are all made very full and are lavishly trimmed even if to no more than the same goods. Ribbons and lace are much employed, however, and as an expensive

MUSLIN GOWN.

variety of lace can be procured a very pretty gown may be produced at slight cost, at least for the summer. The Swiss muslin of Grenadaker's hill is large whether she does her work well or ill. It is a great plan for every lady to have a little bag in which a edge of dressmaking, enough to allow of a wrapper and making this muslin gowns at home, even if most expensive ones are put into professional hands. Only $18 for the making up of materials that cost less than $6 seems scarcely a remunerative outlay when the result is so thoroughly supplied.

The pretty dressmaker will find that skirt and sleeve patterns are more to be relied upon than corsage patterns unless she has the latter cut by a professional. Some 12 she has not and doubts her ability to cut them successfully. The sleeve is a novelty, she may make the skirt and have a regular dressmaker cut and fit the bodice, which she herself can afterward easily fit to match the skirt. If it is intended that the gown shall be worn with a belt, have the bodice way in to go to a good tailor and have the belt made to measure. He will give a correct foundation upon which to construct a variety of gowns both for morning and evening wear.

It should be borne in mind that, next to a good figure, the most valuable aid to a dressmaker's best aid to the achievement of a fashionable gown is a perfectly fitting corset. Say, and the institution is equipped to educate young people thoroughly in all branches. Principal Richardson will supply illustrated catalogue.

—The Plainfield Gaslight Company are contemplating a reformation in the matter of the price of gas for illuminating and cooking purposes.

IVORY SOAP
IVORY
IT FLOATS
99 44/100 PURE
BEST FOR SHIRTS.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTI.

THE TELEPHONE SCHEME.

Basket of Trade Investigator Manager Passys Proposition.

The meeting of members of the Board of Trade was fairly well attended last Monday, but little definite was decided. Promoter Faust presented the advantages of the formation of a mutual telephone company and urged the members to go in as an organization. A number of outsiders signed, agreeing to pay $100 to get the line into operation, and to rate the charges at the estimated cost of $40 per year thereafter.

Others were not yet prepared to say definitely whether they would join in the movement or not, but will probably have some definite conclusion in the matter will be reached. Mr. Faust is working about the city, interviewing householders and others about the proposed scheme, and is hopeful of meeting with great success, when, through his efforts, the desired number of signers to a compact is more generally recognized than it is just now.

Lady Mayor Votes.

Mrs. Yates, the lady mayor of Onehunga, New Zealand, has now had some months in office, and to the Melbourne Argus has given her impressions. She has found no difficulty in the work, and some of the boorish talk she got in the last year Onehunga has now had. Determined to know her duties, she had studied them, and when she found certain members wanted to talk away time—who, she had introduced the closure. The work, Mrs. Yates added, she had not found increased with her position as a woman, "nor had she found anything objectionable about being a lady mayor. On banquet nights only sat on the bench on one or two occasions, one of these being when a little girl was charged with stealing. She refused to attend in an affiliation case when she was asked. She thought that in such a case a lady chairman is not inclined to be harder on her sex than men, and she did not think it would be beneficial to adjudicate."

Don't Attempt Fly Fumigation.

"It is all very well to want to decorate an open fireplace," said a prominent woman physician of New York as we are waiting in a charming up town flat for the hostess to appear. "Now, Mrs. L. thinks she is way up in hygiene and would be horrified if she was told to the contrary, but with that gaudy screen concealing the fireplace she is shutting off one of the best means of ventilation the room had in summer. The draft which keeps the fire burning in winter doesn't stop because July has come. An open fireplace, with its draft, is a great help in keeping any room well ventilated and also cooler. In hotels, where the ugly black iron screen is always in evidence, it is annoying. It should be removed. With one window open and the fireplace not stopped up with a lot of rags, a fine current of air can be secured that is a blessing. Nothing more than a potted plant or palm should ever impede that air current."

Suffrage and Immigration.

The practical benefit of woman suffrage in increasing the political power of intelligence is illustrated by the statistics compiled by Dr. Joseph S. Sonnichsen, health officer of Seattle in regard to the immigrants landed at Ellis Island, New York, during 1893. There were 579,663 males, and 364,664 females, almost three men to one woman. This is about the usual proportion. Woman suffrage would double the number of voters, while it would add only one-third to the foreign vote, thus vastly increasing the intelligence of the voting class, and no injustice to our naturalized fellow citizens. At present men of foreign birth assert a right which women have not regarded. She read a fine poem last month before the alumnae of the Female academy of Edwardsville, Ill., on the subject of investigation; is herself an expert waitress at the hand of sixteen.

Mrs. Barker's Reception.

At Mrs. Mackay's big reception at her lovely Carlton House residence, London, recently it was universally admitted that the prettiest gown was worn by Mrs. Barker—Mrs. Waldo Winans. She was dressed very simply in pearl white satin. Young Lady Constance Grosvenor, a daughter of the duke of Westminster, was also in white satin, trimmed with silver and looked very well indeed. Mrs. Mackay herself looked remarkably well dressed in absolutely unadorned white velvet. She only ornamented it with a few of her splendid pearls at her neck and in her ears.

The Summer Girl.

Some of the women who came from oriental countries to the World's fair seem to have done very well here. Miss. Alaska Kenney is still in New York and she is her usual costume. Another woman, Zalelha Sevakji-Cavallier, from Egypt, created a sensation at Delmonico's Dinner many and is now lecturing to secure funds to aid in building a hospital in Bombay for high caste women.

The Chemise Gown.

The changing style of the period lives out on the Mack. From April 1 to June 1 this year the plainest dress worn of the fashionable world was the chemise for the family, unlined four owns, full the calves, pigs and chickens, short three quarter length sleeves, and a full ruffle on 16 tranges, extended 18 dounce and three plaits, and four five dime novels and a pair of suspenders to be made with the long—Tuscon Union.

—Plaintiffs' counsle to The Press is long before submitting further proof of the superior knowledge of Mrs. Mooney over other midwives heretofore employed, but he has been outwitting it his letters. As evidence of satisfaction it is but one child born and no complaint. The Press cannot help it to a show.

—Justice Huff will try July 31, the case of Mrs. Mooney against the Press. Plaintiff's counsel will produce proof of the superior knowledge of Mrs. Mooney over other midwives heretofore employed, but he has been outwitting it his letters. As evidence of satisfaction it is but one child born and no complaint. The Press cannot help it to a show.

—The Arlingtons will play the Darlingtons Saturday the fourth home-and game of their series. The Arlingtons have won three straight games.

HANDMADE LINGERIE.

In Quite a Small Package and Proportionately Small Cost.

Every now and then some writer on the subject of the unspeakable comes out with the discouraging statement that no woman can make her own lingerie, because the cost of the materials is so much greater than the work by hand. This statement seems to be based on the assumption that the woman who has a number of small bills cannot by any possibility be the possessor of a large one, and it would fortune and therefore debarred from the luxury of handmade garments and must perforce be content with machine work. The woman who owns machines around whose whirring wheels the dollars seem to multiply for

KILLED BY THE BLAST.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A SCOTCH PLAINS LABORER.

His Head Nearly Blown Away by the Explosion—How it Came About—No One Can Tell.

An Italian laborer met with a terrible death at a stone-crusher in Scotch Plains Monday afternoon. His head was differently some a blast when it exploded and blew off the upper part of his head.

His name was Mosco Diodato. He was a blaster employed by John Wahl at his crusher by his quarry on the road to Scotch Plains, at the side of the road to Fellville. It is just the side of Seeley's paper mills. Diodato has been employed by Wahl about two years in this monthly two years ago. He has done all of the blasting necessary to break away the wall of rock.

He prepared two blasts yesterday afternoon. One he intended should explode about half a minute after the other. The holes had been drilled in the rock and the bottom of the quarry near the cliff which has been formed by the taking away of rock. At 2:30 he inserted the charges and all was ready for the blasting.

The men stopped work. Wahl and a workman went to the road to where carriage drivers. Fortunato Rose, the engineer and several Italian laborers who are employed about the quarry sought safety by going into the little shanty at a sufficient distance away, as they were accustomed to. Diodato was left outside as it usual, to fire the blasts and to get to a place of safety behind the house, or by running to another part of the quarry.

What Diodato did after the men entered the shanty, no one knows. They heard the first explosion. An interval passed, and they heard the other. When they went out after 120 two, they found the Italian dead by the rocks the second charge had exploded.

He had evidently leaned over rocks which were lying about the blast and just as the charge went off. A story of suicide was started, but it had no place in the thoughts of those who knew the man and the circumstances. Perhaps the second fuse went out and did n't burn quickly, bringing the man out from shelter to light it again, and burning down to the charge just as he leaned over to light it. Perhaps the fuse in the last went out. Diodato lighting it again, miscalculating the time it would take to burn to the cartridge.

However it happened the man's death was terrible. His body had been thrown back. His face had blown away, the brains with it, leaving only the back of the skull. The rest of his body had not been reached by the force of the explosion.

The man's brother came to the scene of the accident, saw the body of her son, and became frantic with grief. She could not be pacified. The remains were taken to the home of his Diodato family. Wahl having been sent to Undertakers Terrill & Cole of West Second street.

Mosco Diodato, the man who was killed, was 28 years of age. When he came from Italy two years ago he left there a wife and a blind child. He lived with his mother and brothers in a house which they own on the "commons", a piece of land lying along the Fetrville road toward the mountain where a number of Italians have their homes. His brothers, James and Williams, are both employed at Cook's crusher, next to Wahl's.

Funeral services were arranged for this afternoon at 2 in the Catholic Church at Rocky Hill.

Work at the crusher has been suspended.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—A Plainfielder who came here from Easton reports that arrange a picnic to be given this season somewhere near the city, managing it after the plan in use in his native place. Admission to the grounds will be free, and the money will be made by charging the men who attend five cents for every dance they join in. He thinks the scheme will pay here as well as a merry-go-round conducted on the same principle.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corlell have gone to Asbury Park.

Miss Margaret Vermeule is the guest of Miss Lucy Sedgwick, in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Doane leave town next Monday for Moosw, Pa.

O. T. Waring and family of Park avenue will go to Lake George Friday.

Councilman Moffett is recovering very rapidly from his attack of illness.

Morgan S. Taylor of Rockview Terrace is entertaining two students from Cornell University.

Orville Waring, son of Edward J. Waring of Willow avenue, has returned from Mt. Pocono, Pa.

William D. Bird and family of West Seventh street are registered at the Hotel Eldorado, Ocean Grove.

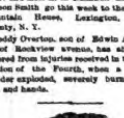
Miss Hattie Bell of Brooklyn has left for home after a visit with Miss Alice Barker of Grant street.

Mrs. Charles Naylor of Brooklyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Sanders of 616 West Second street.

Mr. Hawkins and his son Jack of Mamaroneck, N. Y., are visiting Edwin A. Overton of Rockview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rommell and Mrs. Simeon Bonnell of this town are in the Valley Mountain Howes, Lexington, Green County, N. Y.

Teddy Overton, son of Edwin A. Overton of Rockview avenue, has almost recovered from injuries received in the celebration of the Fourth, when a can of powder exploded, severely burning his face and hands.



A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

PERSONALITA.

John Lewis of Grove street is home from Sea Girt.

Chief Marshal Faughnan has gone on his ten-days vacation.

Mrs. William Cellhar of 149 Door street is quite ill at her home.

Miss Mabel Todd of Somerset is visiting relatives in Plainfield.

J. Harvey Doane of LaGrande avenue is still kept at home by illness.

F. E. Fish, Jr., of First place is spending his vacation at Asbury Park.

School Trustee-elect George F. Bowne of Grove street is kept at home by illness.

David Smalley, the North avenue butcher, is confined to his home by illness.

David White, chief clerk of the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, is visiting in town.

Miss Pollock of St. Pauls, Minn., is the guest of Miss Munger of Washington avenue.

Miss Gertrude Tier of Rahway is a guest at the home of E. R. Vail of Blue Wood place.

Clarence Peck has returned to his home on Myrtle avenue after a trip to Montauk Point, L. I.

Miss Dunn of West Philadelphia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Phillips of Park avenue.

Miss Mabel Force of Bound Brook is the guest of her friend, Miss MacDonald of Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover of Elmwood place are spending a few days with Noah Hoffman of High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard of The Gables went Saturday to Long Branch to spend a few days by the sea.

Asa Collier returned from the National Retail Jewelers Association Convention in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover of Elmwood place are spending a few days with Noah Hoffman of High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Hardy of Brooklyn were in the town on Sunday visiting relatives on Duer street.

Miss Nettie Wilcox of Lambertville is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. William Eastwood of East Third street.

A. W. VanKuyk of Edsall's commercial palace has returned from a vacation spent in Philadelphia and Asbury Park.

Miss Ethel King of Craig place has returned from a visit to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. King of Brooklyn.

Frank Dodge, William Morrison, William Ekelen, and Harry Coddington, will spend the last week in August in Asbury Park.

William Todd of Martinsville is lying quite ill at his home on Main street. He is the father of Mrs. John VanNest of the village.

Miss Mollie Bohl ended her visit with relatives on West Front street and returned to her home in Hoboken Saturday afternoon.

Harry L. McGee of Willow avenue is home from camping with a number of fellow-students from Tufts College in Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. E. M. Rodman, wife of the rector of Grace Church, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever at her home on LaGrande avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shepherd and Miss Shepherd of Emily street are the guests of Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Allen of Annandale.

Charles and Frank LaForge of New Brunswick have returned after a visit with their cousin, Miss Mary Van Fleet of East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkins was presented by his mother with a handsome bicycle purchased at Rogers, before returning to his home in Burlington Flats, Otsego County, N. Y.

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TUBERCULOSIS DISCOVERED.

THE DISEASE ATTACKS A PLAINFIELDER'S COW.

The Animal Was Killed and Precautions Were Taken to Prevent Further Contagion—No Danger to Milk—Cure.

A post mortem examination held Saturday afternoon by Dr. Powell resulted in the completion of a certain Plainfielder that one of his cows had tuberculosis.

The cow, which was a number of years, called the attention of the veterinarian and Fenton Powell, who was present. She ailed, and said he feared the cow was suffering from the disease. He examined the animal, a fine, thoroughbred Jersey, according to the Koch system and decided that the disease actually existed in her. The owner was anxious to have the matter settled for certain, and the cow was accordingly killed Saturday.

The examination was made in a field near Netherwood. Present with Dr. Powell were Board of Health Physician George W. Bookfallow, Inspector M. M. Dunbaugh, Dr. George W. Endicott, Dr. J. T. Fritts, and a number of interested citizens.

The lungs of the animal were found to be badly affected by the disease, the tuberculosis having spread from that of a pin head to nearly that of some fist. It was one of the worst cases the doctor had ever seen.

The owner thinks that perhaps another of his cows is affected. The milk from the cows in question has not been given to consumption here for a considerable time past, and it is not thought by those of experience that there is any danger of the disease having been communicated to that animal's husband or to any milk-consumers.

Personals by a Woman.

Miss Lucy Smith, who in 1892 was superintendent of public schools in Rahway, Tenn., is credited with first suggesting the idea of the American Temperance university at Harriman. In her report to the county court for July, 1892, she stated that this part of Tennessee ought to have a first class institution for the higher education of young people, and that Harriman was the place for it. This led to talk, consideration and effort, with the result that Harriman has a university which ranks well with other colleges in the state, and is growing in favor that is full of hope. It recently had its first commencement and graduated a class of 10, equally divided in number as to sex.

Plainfield's Ueing Water.

In speaking this morning in relation to Plainfield's consumption of water, Engineer Andrews of the pumping-station said that the rain of Saturday and yesterday, and the resulting lack of necessity to water streets and gardens, has caused a large decrease in the quantity used. Last week there was pumped and consumed 3,600,000 gallons daily; 1,500,000 sending Plainfield and the remaining million going to Elizabeth. The consumption of the corresponding week last year was but 700,000 gallons. Still the water in the wells is much higher than it was a year ago.

Death of a Valuable Cow.

Thomas B. Fenton, Jr., of Rockview avenue lost a valuable Alderney cow Saturday afternoon. The animal was at pasture in Jasper Cadmus's lots on West Front street, when she was taken ill. Three veterinary specialists were called and offered $50 as a reward if they saved the life of the cow. They were unsuccessful. This is the second cow that Mr. Fenton has lost within a month.

The funeral services attended were Dr. L. B. Pocock, Dr. Frank C. Herbert and Andrew Lowe, Jr. They state that the cow died from puerperiant apoplexy.

Clara Barton's Work.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross, with a corps of assistants, has completed the relief work begun last September for the sufferers from floods on the Sea Islands of South Carolina. They have saved thousands of lives, redeemed hundreds of thousands of acres of land and placed upward of 35,000 people in a position to look after themselves. The citizens of South Carolina, in testimonial, signed their thanks to Miss Barton and the Red Cross for rendering impartially that aid which, in the hour of their direst friends and citizens must have perished.

No Mixed Sheet and Dresses.

In every complete line of summer shoes there are from six to eighteen good styles, all the same price and all good styles in their proper places. Brown is an art shade, but it takes an artist to use it effectively. A brown shoe must be brown stocking every time, and brown shoes and stockings are most effective without brown. A brown shoe may not be brown, but a ruffle, band or bow of that shade should come near the leather; otherwise the line is misplaced. Many well dressed women never mix their shoes and dresses.

The Business Woman's Uniform.

Look at the women on the cars and you will see that the business dress for working women has solved itself. It consists of a short walk dress of any kind, or last. This costume is cool and comfortable and saves heavy laundry bills. The jaunty sailor hat is also convenient now and is more popular than ever.

Nor is it the costume of the working girl alone. The belle who steps out the clerk who waits on her wear exactly the same costume. Verily it is a great leveler.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Baker of Enterprise.

Baker Garrabrant of 15 Liberty street, who has been so successful with his home-made specialties since his coming to Plainfield a short time ago, announces a number of changes in the business which indicate how his trade is increasing. He now has a man to do his baking, and will hereafter drive his own delivery wagon. Another department to be added to his business will be the manufacture of ice cream. He has ordered the necessary machinery, and as soon as it arrives he will show his skill in this part of the trade which he has mastered.

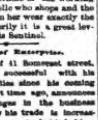
MARY A. TUPPER

IN A WOMAN'S PRISON.

Restored to Her Husband at Willets, Me., After Months of Suffering.

[Special to our Lady Readers.]

Women's prisons are not always built of iron bars and solid masonry. It is easy to shut one's self up behind the beautiful, joyous world without these means.



Mrs. Mary A. Tupper has been released at Wilton, Me., from the custody of exceptionally female woes and nervousness which kept her a prisoner in bed, unable to walk.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound went to the root of her trouble, and gave her the liberty of health, so that after taking two bottles she is able to get out of doors and surprise her husband and friends by her rapid improvement.

Mrs. Tupper writes: "I was so weak and nervous I could not walk across the floor without fainting. My husband was very much discouraged, and I was so unhappy as he did when the first number was issued from his bindery. His friends assisted him in fully expressing his joy with congratulations and

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

The Stone Dust Saved by an Honest Fireman from Most Likely Death.

The attempt of an incendiary to burn a barn in Dover was discovered Monday in time by the honest fireman of the building.

Theodore VanNest lives on West Front street. In the rear his barn is next to the Central Railroad tracks. He has rented his place and this morning his son John VanNest, a young man of 19, began to clean up the barn, preparatory to the entrance of his tenant. He went into the building about 7 and noticed that the small door which opens on the track in the rear was broken open. Some one had previously been fastened with a wooden stool which was nailed across it. Nothing was said about the break at the time, but he suspected and began to clean up the floor.

After working about 15 minutes he had occasion to go downstairs. As he reached the head of the flight he saw that the stairs were afire. The smell of kerosene was plainly apparent.

The young man called for help, and members of the family of Special Officer Jacob Kelsey, who lives next door, responded. The fire was soon extinguished with buckets of water. It was then found that someone had placed paper and rubbish under the bottom step of the stairs, saturated it with kerosene and set fire to it, either by slipping in unnoticed and lighting the pile with a match or by leaving there some chemical which would produce combustion spontaneously. The floor and part of the stairs were burned nearly through. Mr. VanNest came to Plainfield from Somerville with Chief Grant to his place. The captain examined the premises thoroughly. He is sure that the fire was started by an incendiary.

FAST TROTTING AND PACING.

An Afternoon of Sport Furnished by Local Thoroughbreds.

The meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association grounds included several lively heats; some excellent trotting being witnessed by those present.

A notable event was the breaking of the record, 2:24½, held by J. W. Arkel, of horse Royal, by A. C. Vail's trotter Bud Onward. The time made was 2:22½. Mr. Vail trained and drove the horse Saturday, and his performance was a very creditable to all as the track is supposed to be a slow one. Bud Onward will probably do better work still in the hands of Mr. Vail.

The trot between Dorcas, owned by J. W. Arkel, and Richard Wilkes, owned by J. W. Johnson, was won by Richard Wilkes in 3 2:31. C. Brower drove Dorcas and J. Osborn the latter.

J. W. Johnson's colt Barney Williams won two heats against C. C. Brower's Dorcas, time 2:37, 2:37.

Next Saturday Dorcas and Richard Wilkes will be given another trial, and following Saturday Richard Wilkes and Royal will meet.

TO AID THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Talent of the Craig Place Church Will Entertain in August.

An entertainment for the benefit of the German Reformed Church Sunday-school will be given in Gastgeerband Hall, Thursday evening, August 23. The programme will consist of a vocal duet by Mrs. George Hauser and Miss Altenhain; baritone solo by Charles Dressell; soprano solo by Charles Meyers and Mr. Schroeder, and a play entitled "The Lieutenant", under the direction of M. Schoolcraft. The following cast: Rudolph Schroeder, Lieutenant; A. Wolffe, Baronet; J. Schilch, Jew; J. Bauer, Servant.

There will also be several additional features, and the entertainment will conclude with some beautiful tableaux, in which several young women of the church will take part. Icecream, cake, and lemonade will be served.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

A Sail Up the Hudson and a Walk About West Point.

A most enjoyable excursion was that composed of about 150 Plainfield society people who went to West Point Saturday. They left on special boats at the local station at 8:15, and sailed from Jersey City on the steamboat Favorite, reaching West Point at 1:30 in the afternoon. The hours spent about the fort and the Point, they returned, arriving in Plainfield at 10:30. Those in charge were John M. Whitney, Dr. E. P. Munn, and Irving West. An orchestra led by George Rogers furnished music on the trip.

In Private Practice.

Such strange proofs of the marvelous cures made by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have been brought to public notice lately, through the various druggists' investigations, that it has become now the standard medicine for the diseases for which it is prepared.

Dr. C. H. Jackson, of Kendrick, N. T., states, where the regular prescription-fiend used in a case of kidney disease and grave uterus fully, he prescribed Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured the patient.

Dr. Wm. Smith, of Jewett's Heights, N. Y., prescribed Favorite Remedy for Mrs. Casper Brooks of Keene, N. Y., who was suffering from kidney disease, ulceration of the stomach, complicated with stoppage of the bowels. She was not expected to live, but steady improvement was noted, and final permanent recovery.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the kidneys, liver and blood in cases of nervousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and Bright's disease; it has made many permanent cures after all other treatments have failed. Druggists sell it.

Ice of Artificial Make.

The Hygiene Ice Company, with headquarters at 167 North avenue, advertise the sale of ice made from distilled water, offering to deliver the pure product of distillation to any part of Plainfield at reasonable rates. The purity and the freedom from disease germs of water frozen after it has been distilled cannot be questioned. Impurities and microbes can't stand boiling, and the manufacturers are careful to keep the water clean after it has been distilled. Nature's means have been improved upon.

The Minstrel's Manager.

W. H. A. Crookhitte, George Thatcher's genial manager, arrived in the city today to complete arrangements for the opening of Our George's season in Music Hall Thursday, August 23. Mr. Crookhitte has been spending his vacation with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., where he has a home, his home ever since he first arrived in America some fifteen years ago. He is a native of Amsterdam.

The Athlete's Achievements.

Rev Royal H. Brown will lecture in the Emanuel Baptist Church on Fifth street avenue Thursday evening, August 2, on "The Athlete and his achievements from the time of the supplanters of the Lord, and his loyalty and keenness to the white man, 273 years in America". The proceeds will be expended in reducing the indebtedness of the church.

She's a Worker.

Secretary Thomas of the Colonel T. M. G. A. has not conducted meetings for the last two weeks and it is probable that he will not do so for the next two. He has gone to Lake Minnetonka, where he will run a horse party in Railway and may then leave the state. Mr. Thomas has been one of the most

Go by the book on Dunham's Pills.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The use of inferior baking powder, Alum or Phosphate, is dangerous to health.

Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 W All St., N. Y.

TO GAIN POPULATION

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICES PUT FORWARD IN GROWING TOWNS.

Boards of Trade and Other Spirit That Must Animate a Community In an Endeavor to Build Up Manufacturing Interests—Line of Work to Be Followed.

No city is so large or town so small that its growth is not materially and advantageously advanced by the united effort of its citizens. Notable instances are on every hand. The west Jersey city of Camden is a striking illustrative bounding; but there is not a factory town of the bustling sort in New England that does not owe its prosperity to a boom to the mission work of its own people.

Boards of trade, associations of business men, committees of improvement and kindred organizations are efficient in directing a campaign for the development of capital and increased business for any community. There are between 600 and 700 of these throughout the United States, and though many are inactive their position is such that, does and should, they are quickly in the field and ready for concerted duty. Individual effort in town advancement is practically impossible. Few men undertake it, and if they do their acts are usually handicapped by a selfish desire to benefit a manufacturing enterprise upon lands of their own, thus limiting the town's possibilities in the case it not actually destroying them.

A successful board of trade should be cosmopolitan in character, embracing in its membership the banker, the banker, the minister, the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer, the house owner, the householder and as many others as can be induced to declare themselves unreservedly for the public good. It a church fund exists or a school question is on at the time of organization, the principals in the premises should not be left out. Everybody should be absolutely debarred from taking part. Almost every town some time in its history has experienced one or other of these cancerous maladies. Hearty and unreserved co-operation of every distinctive element is primarily essential to the success of any undertaking having for its object the growth of a town. There may always be found many public spirited citizens possessed of the correct idea, but there are, too, those who must be convinced that they necessarily form an important factor in the movement which should eventually become universal. A liberal minded and prosperous public must needs be assumed, and those who have not tried it in public affairs will be happily surprised to see how quickly a leaven of this sort properly prepared will lead to philanthropic acts and kindly purposes upon the part of actual croakers, who by force of politic practices are often improperly styled citizens. All trade jealousies must be buried under a broad expanse of good fellowship, and prejudices must die or their own volitions.

Once organized upon correct principles, the possible usefulness of a properly constituted board of trade is almost limitless. It will be prevailed by rendering positively unpopular those acts which have a tinge inimical to the public welfare. Enterprising citizens will grasp the idea of progress and come forward with liberal suggestions, lending aid as one man to the accomplishment of the high purposes undertaken.

An association should have a regular income sufficient to meet incidental expenses and for liberal and judicious advertising. Ordinarily from $2 to $10 membership fees and a like amount in annual dues will aggregate enough for these requirements. The affairs of a society may safely be intrusted to an executive committee of five of the right kind of men. They should be representative of wealth, liberality and progress and be possessed of an abiding confidence in the advantages of their own town over all others. Other committees should be formed to look after subscriptions for special purposes, membership, dues and factories, municipal improvements and the many needful departments that must be properly and naturally be consigned to the care and championship of a board of trade.

Cities do not happen. The fact that any town larger than a mere country hamlet exists is because there are adequate reasons for every existence. These form advantages, and to determine and publish them should be an association's first duty. To create new forces and develop and direct them should ever after mark the line of work to be followed. Energy should characterize every move. If a letter of inquiry is received from Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured the patient.

Dr. Wm. Smith, of Jewett's Heights, N. Y., prescribed Favorite Remedy for Mrs. Casper Brooks of Keene, N. Y., who was suffering from kidney disease, ulceration of the stomach, complicated with stoppage of the bowels. She was not expected to live, but steady improvement was noted, and final permanent recovery.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the kidneys, liver and blood in cases of nervousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and Bright's disease; it has made many permanent cures after all other treatments have failed. Druggists sell it.

Ice of Artificial Make.

The Hygiene Ice Company, with headquarters at 167 North avenue, advertise the sale of ice made from distilled water, offering to deliver the pure product of distillation to any part of Plainfield at reasonable rates. The purity and the freedom from disease germs of water frozen after it has been distilled cannot be questioned. Impurities and microbes can't stand boiling, and the manufacturers are careful to keep the water clean after it has been distilled. Nature's means have been improved upon.

The Minstrel's Manager.

W. H. A. Crookhitte, George Thatcher's genial manager, arrived in the city today to complete arrangements for the opening of Our George's season in Music Hall Thursday, August 23. Mr. Crookhitte has been spending his vacation with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., where he has a home, his home ever since he first arrived in America some fifteen years ago. He is a native of Amsterdam.

The Athlete's Achievements.

Rev Royal H. Brown will lecture in the Emanuel Baptist Church on Fifth street avenue Thursday evening, August 2, on "The Athlete and his achievements from the time of the supplanters of the Lord, and his loyalty and keenness to the white man, 273 years in America". The proceeds will be expended in reducing the indebtedness of the church.

She's a Worker.

Secretary Thomas of the Colonel T. M. G. A. has not conducted meetings for the last two weeks and it is probable that he will not do so for the next two. He has gone to Lake Minnetonka, where he will run a horse party in Railway and may then leave the state. Mr. Thomas has been one of the most

Go by the book on Dunham's Pills.

THE FAME OF PLAINFIELD.

THE GLORIES OF THE TOWN TOLD FROM THE CAPITAL.

Related in a Woman's Weekly, Plainfield's Attractions Are Pointed Advertised.

Crowded from The Press of Saturday was the tribute to Plainfield's beauty, its manufacturing importance and its healthfulness by the editorial visitors, written by a woman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Clara Beach Colby.

Mrs. Colby, whose husband, by the way, is the assistant of Attorney-General Olney, visited Plainfield as a member of the National Editorial Excursion, during the great pressure in Walter Scott's worker, and went on the drive about the city. In describing her doings as a delegate in last week's number of Mrs. Colby's paper, Woman's Tribune, a woman's suffrage weekly, she refers to the final excursion follows:

The closing and crowning event of the round of delights prepared for the Association was a trip on the Hudson, to New York, down the sound to Glen Island, and the evening report furnished by President Harper of the Metropolitan Opera House, a splendid building belonging to that company and which was only completed in May. As Mr. Harper said in his speech, which led the bright and witty toasts of the evening, this was the first organization that had ever been in it, and welcomed them to it as their home which they were entertaining for the evening. The banquet hall was decorated with the battle-flags of all the States and the nations were loaded with the choicest of flowers.

The two hours' stop at Plainfield was especially satisfactory. The delegates and visitors were treated to a lunch by Walter Scott, head of the Plainfield Press Co., from whom sprung his big "world's fair" idea, and featured the largest printing process in the world. One press he saw in operation was turning out 60,000 twelve-page papers per hour. Another was capable of twice that amount. The papers dropped from the press as fast as one could distinctly count, all cut and folded. It seemed the magic of fairy land. Mr. Stead gets his great daily, which is to take the place of the London Times in point of circulation, he will doubtless use the fresh press.

The editorial party was then driven around the city in carriages loaned by the citizens, a fine compliment to the generosity of the local street railway. From Washington Rock, last bank of that river, so called because when Washington stood there while watching the movements of the enemy, one can discern the position of every vessel in the harbor, the mouth of Raritan Island, New York Harbor into the Narrows, and even the ocean beyond. Navesink with many a winding river and fertile land, a level area over twenty square miles is called "The Cheesequake". Of women's clubs there are two, the Monday Afternoon and Sub Rosa, besides two girls' clubs, the Young Woodmen and the Plainfield Lady Cyclers.

NINE TRUSTEES NOW.

Result of the School Meeting in the Borough.

At the election of school trustees in the borough, held last Monday in accordance with the new law, by which three trustees of the old district organization were again elected, six other citizens being selected to join them in managing the educational system. Ballots were cast by but 46 voters.

The meeting was called to order at 7 in the basement of the school house by A. B. Josephs, about 25 being present. Ex-Mayor Charles Place was elected chairman of the meeting and Horace J. Martin secretary. Judges Hall and David R. Weaver were chosen tellers.

Ten nominations for the election of the nine trustees required by the new law of the legislature were then made as follows:

S. St. J. McCutchen, William Stewart Townsend, George F. Brown, S. B. Josephs, Edwin A. Overton, Jesse H. VanWinkle, H. S. Hall, Ezra Loomis, E. F. Stevens.

The nominations having closed, the balloting began at 7:30 and closed not until 8:25, the 46 citizens who were interested enough in the affairs of the school to attend the meeting, struggling in the vote during the hour that the polls were open.

The chairman announced as the result the election of McCutchen, Townsend, Josephs, VanWinkle, Loomis, Schutt, Brown, Overton and Wells.

Complimentary votes were cast for ex-Mayor Place, Councilman John Valhast, T. C. Powell, Dr. H. K. Carroll, ex-Mayor Justus H. Cooley and Miss Rachel G. Mair.

Miss Ackerman's Reward.

Miss Jennie Ackerman had a gift of £1,000 offered her in Australia, but declined it, saying she preferred to keep her self-respect while helping work. Such an outcry of protest was made at her refusal that the matter was held in abeyance, struggling in the sleepy village it was. Incidentally she has made $150,000 in the past two or three years. She is a comely widow, "fat, fair and 40."—Chicago Tribune.

Food For Thought.

Here is food for thought in a question propounded by a Boston woman. "What would prevent," she asks, "if we were to have universal suffrage in Massachusetts, our disfranchising the male population? Nothing in the world if we are united. There are 678,000 more females than men in this state, and we should have it all our own way and would soon be masters of the political situation."

Will Pose the Tale Bearer.

Mrs. Phipps, wife of Henry Phipps, partner of Andrew Carnegie, and who has taken Lord Lytton's place at Knebworth, has invited the Yale crew to visit her, and she will give a ball in their honor. Her son, a Yale undergraduate, knows the men of the Harvard crew, and the owner was Agent Jacob S. Jones of the National Aid Union Benefactor Association, with offices at 409 West Third street.

Mother's Trade in Blood.

Workmen were busy Saturday night in Mother's bakery, Bleecker street, near the ocean. The demand for bread is so great this way found.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when every mother will consider the good behavior of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forstupefaction, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their innocent throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Kincheloe,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

United Hospital and Dispensary,
Boston, Mass.

Allen C. Smith, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES

CAN BE RELIED UPON.

When you start out on a Columbia, you come home to it.

The fact that it is impossible to ascertain the quality of a bicycle by a casual examination should be a sufficient reason for buying a wheel with a reputation.

There is no wheel that has been before the public so long, none that stands or ever stood so high, none so well guaranteed, none whose guarantee is so substantial and so liberally interpreted, none so safe to buy as a Columbia.

With Catalogue listed at $125, few riders will be so unwise as to invest in lower grade bicycles.

Catalogue free at any agency, or mailed for two 2-cent stamps.

POPE MFG. CO.,
Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford

GREATEST

Alteration Sale OF THE CENTURY

At the Largest Retail Store in New Jersey, is the sensation of the hour.

Thousands of Things at Cost.
Thousands of Things Below Cost.
Thousands of Things at Half Cost.
Thousands of Things at You Own Price.

We are adding 40,000 square feet of shopping room to our Big Basement, and rather than move the stock to other portions of the building, we have decided to sacrifice it. Furniture, Carpets, Wrappers, Waists, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Embroideries, Millinery, Shoes and everything else in our 100 departments reduced in price.

LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N. J.
Hahne & Co.
BROAD, HOUSEY, NEW AND WEST PARK STS. NEWARK.

"Bress yo' heart honey, yo' does look sweet since yo' commenced wearing them."

GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS.

BAMBERGER'S,
"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."
Newark, N. J.

Our 2d Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

Is now in progress, and will be continued until

All Spring and Summer Stock
IS DISPOSED OF.

While it continues purchasers will receive

More for Their Money Than Ever Before.

It is the largest opportunity of the decade and should not be missed.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
147 and 149 Market St.,
NEAR BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

ADVANTAGES OF VANITY.

And How to Be Most Kind and Honest Fashion to the World.

Time and of mind the quality of women and how kind to possess a reasonable degree of vanity, by the editorial visitors, written by a woman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Clara Beach Colby.

Mrs. Colby, whose husband, by the way, is the assistant of Attorney-General Olney, visited Plainfield as a member of the National Editorial Excursion, during the great pressure in Walter Scott's worker, and went on the drive about the city. In describing her doings as a delegate in last week's number of Mrs. Colby's paper, Woman's Tribune, a woman's suffrage weekly, she refers to the final excursion follows:

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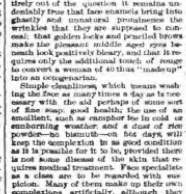

TEA DOWN

of the women. Although such accessories are employed by many a woman of undoubted good taste and considerable ability, they invariably give the idea of vulgarity and convey a feeling of disrespect in the observer. In itself there is no moral transgression involved in the use of cosmetics or artificial coloring for the hair, but such practices are indications of frivolity and vanity, and their general exposition and associations are unpleasant in the extreme. But leaving the question entirely out of the question it remains undeniably true that face enamels bring into bolder relief the wrinkles and crow's feet they are supposed to conceal; that the reds and pencilled brows make the pleasant middle aged eyes beneath look positively bleary, and that it requires a pair of lungs like a bellows to convert a woman of 40 thus "made up" into an organ-grinder.

Simple cleanliness, which means washing the face as many times a day as is necessary with the old perhaps of some sort of fine soap, good health; the use of an occasional bath, or cooling one on a sultry or embarrassing weather, and a dust of rice powder—but that is all. Such a course will keep the complexion in as good condition as it is possible for it to be, provided there is not a deficiency of the skin that requires medical treatment. Face specialists are a class not to be regarded with favor or pitied. Many of them make up their own preparations, which, a good digestion and philosophic views are the only certain aids to youthfulness and appearance. A clear skin depends more on the general health than on anything else, and no intelligent woman longs to have her eyes produced will prevent one from growing old.

A dash is given of a new and quite black marcellaus lined with grass green shot silk, the drapery being of the latter, trimmed with black net. Accordion plaited black net drapes the side of the gown and falls in a short jabot in front of the skirt. The ruffles are of marcellaus, bordered with wee gutpure.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Love Rates to Denver, Col.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co., will sell excursion tickets during the summer, Col., from all points on the line east of the Ohio River, August 8, 9 and 10, valid for return passage on trains leaving Denver August 19, 25, and September 13.

The rate from New York will be $47.75; Philadelphia, $47.75; Baltimore, $47.40; Washington, $47.40, and correspondingly low rates from all other points.

Passengers taking the B. & O. have a choice of routes going, via Pittsburg and Akron and Chicago; via Grafton, Bellaire and Chicago, or via Parkersburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Double daily service of parlor c

THE NEW ISABELLA

By MARGARET LEE.

(Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.)

It is with great pedantry as well as with great ability that Margaret Lee has contrived to combine in this story the old theme of the wronged one, the unpopular side and has indulged her belief in a sweet and feminine form the pain of duty and of suffering and the pain of duty and of triumph for our race.—W. E. Gladstone in Nineteenth Century.

One sunny morning in early spring a tall, slight girl dressed in a gray cloth costume opened the door of a boat building in the vicinity of the New York city hall and addressed the first person whose head was visible behind the strong partition that rose like a wall between them.

"May I see the president?"

The mingling of decision and despair in the woman's voice made the paying teller hesitate until he had given her a comprehensive survey from head to foot slowly, allowing a man who was on his way to the street an opportunity to overhear the conversation.

"Do you want to see the president?" he said.

"Yes."

The girl was too absorbed in her own purpose to suspect motives in other strangers. She stood passive and unexpectant of opposition, which while it only satisfied so much of his curiosity as was possible under the circumstances.

"The president is engaged just at present."

"May I wait?"

"Yes, it may be as far as you can surf turn to your left."

The young woman took the direction indicated, passing a line of spectators in the dark wall guarded by gratings, which seemingly served a double purpose. The wall was divided at the end by a number of doors, on one of which the word "President" was perfectly legible. Now the woman could see that she had set up all her resolution. She could hear her heart beating till the pain grew intolerable. But the fear of the future that felt dry and voiceless. While she stood there, the door was thrown open, a gentleman stepped out, passed her and opened the door next to the one that was designated by the word "president." She made no impression upon her beyond the fact that the doors were easily managed, and she could enter with a similar effort she turned the handle in front of her and stepped into a little room containing a table, some chairs and a tall, elderly, gray looking man, who was walking about the small floor as if measuring its square feet. He gave her a quick, sharp glance, which suddenly grew kind, and then drew forward a chair, which he offered to the stranger.

"Did you wish to see me?"

"Are you Mr. Messenger?"

The tone was cold, but preserving her agitation spoke assuringly.

"What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing, I think. We can do everything in this office." Her eyes sought his. She clasped her hands. "I am Jasper Barclay's sister."

"There, that will do. It is useless to attempt to deceive me. Authorization have the matter in charge, sir!"

"But you could stop all these efforts to arrest him."

"Do you know where he is concealed?"

Miss Barclay's flush deepened, but her eyes still held Mr. Messenger's prisoners. He had read of such eyes, but this was his first experience of the power.

"No. I wish no one did. His wife is ill, dying. I am sure if Jasper knew it he would risk everything to see her. If you will stop all these proceedings against him, we can advertise for him, and perhaps get word to him."

Mr. Messenger smiled sarcastically.

"You tell me that you have no method of communication with him."

"Oh, no! He left the house one morning as usual to come here. We have never seen him since. We only know the terrible things that the papers are publishing about us all."

"Truth is sometimes disagreeable."

"But it is not truth."

"Not truth! My dear young lady, do you know what he has been doing systematically for years?"

"But his wife was so extravagant."

"That is one of the evil effects of crime. The innocent have to suffer, perhaps more than the guilty. I am very sorry for you and your family, but the law must take its course in this case. I am very busy. Good morning. Perhaps you are aware that the suspected death of the brother not only left matters in confusion, but made a flight to Canada light. You must excuse me."

"Don't send me away until you have heard all that I have to say. What good can it do you to put him in prison? He has no money. He can do nothing there to repay you. We have always had to have never earned a dollar."

"Yes, it is all very sad, but it is taking time to make an example of somebody. This sort of thing is growing too rapid by far in the community. In the meantime, their losses to the general account and make no effort to bring those offenders to justice. We have decided to make no efforts in this case. I am glad to know that you are ignorant of your brother's whereabouts. That somewhat simplifies the matter. Now, if you will excuse me——"

"Surely you cannot be so cruel, so heartless. Think! is there not something that we can do? I am willing to work and try to return at least some of the money."

"One hundred thousand dollars, with the interest on the same, is more than you could earn in!" Miss Barclay, your brother has been cruel, heartless, cowardly, scandalous in his conduct. He betrayed him, and keeping his family in a style wholly inconsistent with his salary. Why didn't you tell us of it? Why, you must have been a child when your brother began cheating it to increase it."

"I was. He has taken care of me for years."

"I see." Mr. Messenger commenced pacing the very limited space. It was annoying to have a woman sobbing in his private office, but it was more annoyed in the matter. He stopped quite close to her, lowering his voice. "Go away now. I will endeavor to get you proper attention to-day. Come again—Let me see—day, or Saturday after noon."

"Then you will be merciful!"

Her sudden change of expression startled him.

"You really overestimate my power. I have not the control."

"But you have influence!"

"Influence is not always successful. Suppose you take a few days to think over the matter. I will consider your case. This is all I can promise you to do."

Mr. Messenger's tone grew cold, searching, political, and he glanced from Miss Barclay to the door as if the movement were frought with inexhaustible importance to him and his affairs.

She rose, and he bowed to her to regain her composure, and lingered at the door to hear him repeat the Saturday arrangement. Evidently he did not see that were dismissed from his thoughts, so she passed out of his office and the building, feeling quite exhausted and somewhat bewildered.

Had she gained anything by carrying out the second idea to which an interview with the president of the bank to plead for her brother's cause, or had she simply exposed the family's suffering to an unsympathetic heart?

She pondered her way slowly, wearily. It seemed almost impossible to go home and meet her sister-in-law's eyes. There was nothing hopeful to report. The children, too, would gather about her, ignorant of the doom of the general sufferer, and expectant of some good coming through her, their girlish aunt and godmother. She had already explained their father's absence by telling them that he had gone out of town on business. This answer satisfied them, although Sallie, the eldest child, was old enough to know and tell them "nothing," or take his vacation. Then Miss Howe made an excuse for keeping Sallie and Bessie from school, but the great difficulty was the detaining of the latter. Bessie until a refuge could be found where they would

"I am Jasper Barclay's sister."

not wear their father's name.

Miss Barclay pondered this problem, wholly indifferent to the objects that formerly would have attracted and interested her. She looked ahead, seeing only her way, but suddenly a man's figure appeared in the vista. It was a rich tailor's cloth, while her heart again commenced its painful throbbing. Mr. Andrews was one of her most devoted admirers, her most regular caller, her favorite escort, but he always her! She raised her eyes with a feeling of desperation. He was steadily regarding something on the opposite side of the street, and in the direction of the bank intuitively that he was purposely avoiding a meeting. Perhaps it was done out of consideration for her. She would not bring, quite willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. But the incident caused a new perplexity. She could not bring herself to herself that the family was well nigh friendless. Only very near relatives had arrived to the publication of the news of the defalcation, and the disappearance from his post of the assistant cashier, and these ones had only come to mention on his body and to offer sympathy. Sympathy was out of their power. At length a sensation of physical exhaustion overpowered her. She felt that she must rest. Seeing a restaurant in but a passing street car. An obliging person in her vicinity stopped the conductor in response to her request, and the door next to the one that was designated by the word "private" was made no impression upon her beyond the fact that the doors were easily managed, and she could enter with a similar effort she turned the handle in front of her and stepped into a little room containing a table, some chairs and a tall, elderly, gray looking man, who was walking about the small floor as if measuring its square feet. He gave her a quick, sharp glance, which suddenly grew kind, and then drew forward a chair, which he offered to the stranger.

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"I am a friend of your brother," he said quietly.

family and credit and avoid all the neighboring tradespeople. Here were two women and four children left to care for the defaulter.

Miss Barclay came in with the letter, and Mr. Howe took it mechanically and put it in a pocketbook, for he could not have learned that he was yielding to temptation.

"Another argument. What are we to do? We must trust somebody. Before you would place the responsibility on me I should urge that the temptation made the thief——"

"It made the opportunity. I suppose he began by taking small sums. To think of anything else. She dictated the letter. If we could only get away from here with the children——"

"Have you any resources personally? I mean this kindly, but you need not answer."

"Why not, when you are so kind? I have nothing. Jasper has taken care of me."

"Does he own this house?"

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"Sing 'I'se mos'."

man to speak thus to her! She choked back the bitterness of the moment's reflection of his words. Was she awake and sane, or had trouble turned her brain? Paralyze her mind? Was she going to discover the depth of a sister's love. But, no; when she recalled his vision, the anxiety in his face and his manner, she realized that he was wholly in earnest. It was all terrible, a waking agony that had to be endured, and endured in secrecy and silence. Who but she could understand the situation? Appreciate its complications? Fortunately it would soon be done. When she reached home, she could avoid observation, shut herself off upstairs until she had time to reconsider calmly all that had come to her during the short stay in the city.

She found a seat in the train, and leaning her face to the window endeavored to be absorbed in the well known scenery. But her secret was eating her heart away. She felt as if she were a traitress. Several of her acquaintances, observing the misery in her face, refrained from intruding upon her. She was already pointed out as the gayly painted little station, Miss Barclay hurriedly left it, passed through the waiting room, and on the platform, leading to the main street, on which his brother's house was situated. She knew every step of the way, and hurried only her own umbrella to carry she walked rapidly, indifferent to the dusk and the dense fog. She was realizing partly that trifles would never again ruffle her. Existence was now but the endurance of the waiting grief and misery. She never to act so as to do right—this was the problem. The burden felt too great to bear. She struggled with herself, feeling her wounded in the balance with her pride of family honor and her brother's ruin. She must admit that his selfish indulgence swallowed up his salary and an income from other sources, could be regarded as an independent, ample fortune. Lack of principle is the secret of all crime. Had he not been honest would starve with millions within his reach. I can assure you that Barclay was not a miser. He simply loved wealth, which shows not only perfect premeditation, but rare skill in its concealment and execution. He was unfortunate when we left so much in the power of such a man. You will have to pay dearly for your folly, and courage and nerve yourself to the coming events. His present refuge is known to the police, but there are legal formalities to be settled before he can be arrested."

Miss Barclay sat motionless, pale and voiceless, hearing Mr. Messenger's face. Unfeeling horror and a sickening sense of weakness chained her to the strong office seat. Hope and courage vanished; she was conscious only of utter, physical helplessness as she heard Mr. Messenger's voice and his long, thin fingers touching her arm. She shrunk from the touch and caught her breath as if frightened.

"I am not so unkind as you think me," he said, with a touch of pathos in his tones. "I can realize how terrible this is for you, brought up in affluence, accustomed to luxuries."

"I wasn't thinking of myself," she cried pite

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W. R. CODINGTON.
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Conveyancer, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Office corner of Park street and Second street.—[mwf

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property conducted. P. O. Box 153, Dunellen. Office at Dunellen Hotel. Sales at Clerk's residence. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES R. THEIS,
Dentist,
at 8 central street, where total anesthetic application for extract at level without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—[s-tf

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VAN ARSDALE,
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Instructions put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 180, or left at Miller's store, corner Second Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 101 E. Front street, corner Elm street. [10'1887

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
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Residence and shop No. 126 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. apr7

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at any residence, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. 11'91

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
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TINNERS,
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PARLOR STOVES,
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Brains and Bricks for all kinds of Stove a can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware nothing to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas Stoves in the section. We use none but the very best iron, tin certain, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing.
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A. M. GRIFFEN,
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TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 13-tf

Beautiful Assortment!
Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!
201 to 209 PARK AVE.

WALL PAPERS.
Send 2c cents for postage. We will mail you 100 samples of the latest styles for 1894. Send width of room, length of walls, height of ceiling, and we will quote you prices by return mail. Agents wanted. Address, W. WILLIAMS & Railroad avenue, Harvey City, N. J. 1-2-26

Garret Q. Packer.
LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to T. J. Carter.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—S. W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone No. 7. P. O. Box 1. 1-2-26

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any kind of plumbing, brick and portable furnace, gas fitting, tinning, and roofing.
Heating ventilated system with the Gurney Hot Water Heater. Also Hot Water Tanks and Coils, and all kinds of repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Shop on Somerset street, rear of Library building. Orders left at my residence, No. 113 North Ave., will receive prompt attention.
D. W. LITTELL.
No. 113 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO
RAHWAY, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 224 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.

THORBURN & CO'S GARDEN SEEDS
BEST IN THE WORLD.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE

RED BALL
Awarded Gold Medal at California Mid-Winter Fair, 1893
BRAND
FOOD
CALIFORNIA
PACKED BY
MARVIN-SCHUYLER
COMPANY
SAN JOSE
VALENCIA

Its Object
Is to prevent disease by regulating the bowels and stomach, thereby keeping the blood pure, preventing colic, scouring and leg swelling, loosens the hide and makes it soft, prevents lice, destroys worms and botts, cures coughs, and produces a fine glossy coat.
AGENT
W. J. TUNISON, Plainfield, N. J.
5 17 3m

LIVERY.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or from place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Av.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
—AND—
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Mrs. Weigman,
30 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.
I buy only first-class Barre Marble and Granite and do not sell inferior goods that will enable me to put my work on the market cheaply to myself and injury to the parties purchasing.
I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission generally paid to agents.
I do not order a very small expense in running my business, and what I am saving by doing so I propose to give to my customers. I am the only manufacturer of monuments in Plainfield, and as I am a resident of Plainfield, as Paul Revere, it is a standing guarantee that all work will be done right. I am not a boaster, but I feel safe in warranting that my work will be found to be as represented, and my prices as low and cheaper than the cheapest.
Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,
J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
5 11 tf

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

F. EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR,
The favorite cigar in the State, and made on the premises from the finest Havanas.
CLEAR HAVANA 5 CENT CIGAR A SPECIALTY.
A full assortment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco always on hand.
Smokers' Articles in Great Variety.
1-2-26

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and assorted articles. Also a full line of Pipes, Cigar Holders, Tobacco Pouches, etc., at 127 Park Place, N. Y. Jefferson, Plainfield, N. J. Call and solicit the patronage of his friends and the public generally. 1-2-26

PAINTERS & PAINTERS SUPPLIES

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PAINTERS,
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WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings,
Circulars,
Programmes Menus,
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Memorials,
By-Laws of Societies,
Reports and Reports of Financial Associations, or
any other matter for Public or Private Circulation,
Everything,

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

JAMES CANNON DEAD.

THE WHOLE TOWN KNEW HIM AS "UNCLE JIMMY".

He Was the Oldest Man in the City Limits, and a Local Landmark—His Famous Cure for Rheumatism, and His Story of the Battle.

James Cannon died in his 90th year at his home, 404 East Third street, July 25 at 8:30. He had gradually wasted away from he was stricken with apoplexy six months and a-half ago.

In 1847 Mr. Cannon came to Plainfield from County Mayo, Ireland. He lived at first on East Fourth street, but 25 years ago he built the house on East Third street where he lived until he died. He was a tailor by trade, and worked steadily at it, being employed by various establishments in Plainfield. He was industrious and saving. For the past ten years he has been able to work, except at odd jobs.

Deceased was twice married, bringing his first wife with him from Ireland. Their children, four daughters and a son, are Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Catherine Cannon and James Cannon, Jr. His first wife died. Mr. Cannon married Miss Margaret Sullivan, who survives him. Their only daughter, Miss Annie Cannon, has always lived with her parents and the other children and those by his first wife, have left Plainfield. Quite relatives are nephews and nieces living in Junction, Hackettstown and Bridgeton, all those related to his family in his Irish birthplace.

Mr. Cannon was a devout Catholic, being a member of St. Mary's Church. He was interested in all of the doings of the church people, and it is said of him that up to the time of his last illness, he never missed attending the funeral of a Plainfield Catholic.

"Jimmie" Cannon had all of the humor and jolly spirit of his race. There were two stories always delighted to relate. One was of a joke at a raffle when he assisted in removing the works from a clock in which was put up for a shilling raffle, arranged as follows. The raffle proceeded without any unusual incident until a number was read and "Jimmie" Cannon was called. He was finally found and brought up to the table, and told that it was his turn to take a chance. He was not anxious to risk a shilling on cheap ware, and did, and his reply, "Jimmie Cannon's here, but his 50 cents is not", brought forth a roar of laughter. The words, used in reply to the calling of the name, remained a catch-phrase in connection with him all his life.

Another incident of his life which "Jimmie" was fond of telling about was his marvelous cure after suffering for years from rheumatism. The treatment consisted in the drinking of a glass of water on a platform and making thirteen marks with a red-hot poker upon his back, scaring a checker-board pattern in his flesh. It was during the "galling" that he never suffered from the disease thereafter.

Always full of fun, he was full often of recent years into The Press office in such his way about town with his tailor-work, to tell his friends of his condition, and prove how well he was off as an old, advanced age by dancing an Irish jig just as he had danced it years before, when age had not yet brought its influence to bear upon his activities. Known by all the town, and a friend of every one, was "Jimmie" Cannon, for he had come to Plainfield when it was a hamlet at the crossing of two country roads, as he described it when he got into the mood and used to recall the appearance of the place when he came from Ireland 47 years ago.

$54 FOR THE HOME.

Little People of Hotel Netherwood Do a Generous Work and Afford Their Elders Pleasure.

A charming fair was given at Hotel Netherwood on the grounds of the house last Friday. It was managed entirely by the little people, all of the articles which were sold having been made by them. The receipts, $54, will be handed to the Plainfield Children's Home by the children who were so successful in their charitable work.

The girls in charge of the affair were the Misses Hazel Stillwell, Ethel Sparks, Edna Brady, Jessie Hanoy, Annie Howe, Grace Sutphen, Lillian Smallwood and Adelphus Smallwood.

Mrs. Miller presented a large and handsome cake to Mrs. S. A. Lindsey, and the cake was cut during the cake walk which followed the closing of the fair. It was awarded to Miss Constance Purdy and Bertram Perry.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following transfers of real estate in North Plainfield were recorded in the County Clerk's office between June 29 and July 13:

Andrew Lutkins and wife to Alita Sutphin, $2,000.

Joseph D. Cooley and wife to Wm. P. Klugman, $1.

Lewis M. Coddington and wife to Irene Kitchen, $1,500.

Aaron D. Thompson and wife to Leonard B. Woolston and James F. Buckle, $1,000.

John H. Kitchen and wife to James Mc-Donald, $1,000.

James McDonald to Lewis M. Coddington, $1,250.

BELVIDERE MAY LOSE HER GREATNESS.

Proper Place for Important Institutions, Along the Jersey Central.

A Philipsburg despatch says: "There is a strong feeling here in favor of moving the county seat of Warren from Belvidere to this place, and the probabilities are that the matter will be agitated the coming Fall and enter very largely into the Assemblymen's election. Easton, Phillipsburg and Washington both favor Phillipsburg. The people here will agree to contribute $250,000 in money and land for the county buildings."

The Old Story of the Dynamited Lemon.

The Somerville Democrat says: "Hartline is a by-gone. His great strength is apparently gone as he can scarcely throw the ball across the Glendale way. He can still hit but not with his old-time vigor. John's ball playing days are over. He was seemingly a Jonah."

American Silver Truss
Rupture when placed and worn as directed is absolutely retained, no matter what position the body may assume, or how severe the strain, as in a cough, sneeze, lifting and straining. Has a Pad differing in construction from all others, and is worn with ease and comfort in bed or out of it. Can be worn by a child or adult. Is easily adjusted and as light and cool as a silk handkerchief. Weighs but a few ounces, so that its presence cannot be detected. Is durable, cheap, and within the reach of all. Sent by mail to any part of the world. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Address, AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS CO., 1 Madison Square, New York City.

Fatal Accident.

A Philipsburg despatch says: "Harlan Fisher, a boy of 14 years, was killed by the cars at Stewartsville, this county, on Saturday. He was walking on the track with his back to the train, and was struck by the engine. His head was crushed and he died instantly."

For sale only at
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 142 West Front st.
Plainfield, N. J.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Close at—7:30, 10:15, 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 P. M.
Arrive at—7:30, 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday—Close at 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Arrive at 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA MAILS.

Close at—7:30, 10:15, 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 P. M.
Arrive at—7:30, 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30, 8:30 P. M.
Direct mail to Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M.
Sunday—Close at 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Arrive at 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

EXPRESS MAILS.

Office open from 7:30 to 10:30 A. M.
Mail closes at 10:30 A. M.

AUGUST WEATHER PROSPECT.

What We May Expect, Judging from the Past.

Forecast Official Dunn, having compiled the statistics of the weather during the past twenty-three years for the month of August, gives the following as a basis for the probable weather for the coming month, together with the temperature and precipitation:

There has been an average during the month of August of nine clear days, fourteen when the sky has been partly covered with clouds, and eight when it has been entirely covered. The average amount of rain that has fallen during August month has been 4.75 inches, with ten days of rainfall. In 1875 the month was noted for a precipitation of 10.49 inches, which is the largest aggregate on record; but in 1886 the month was comparatively dry, with a total rainfall of only 1.18 inches. During August, 1891, there was a precipitation of 2.39 inches in twenty-four hours. This occurred between 8 a. m. of August 21 and the same hour of August 22.

The range of mean temperature for the month of August has been 73 degrees. In 1877 the average rose to 76 degrees, and in August, 1876, it fell to 70 degrees. On August 13, 1881, and August 16, 1888, the mercury rose to 90 degrees, the highest record for the month in twenty-three years. The coolest days were on August 27, 1882, and August 24 1890, when the thermometer recorded 51 degrees.

The prevailing winds for the month have been from the southwest, but on August 29 of last year it blew over this city at the rate of fifty-four miles an hour from a southeasterly direction, and caused considerable damage along the coast.

NORTH PLAINFIELD FIRE-ALARM.

Numbers of the Borough Boxes.

The completion of the fire-alarm system in the borough has been retarded by delays in receiving wire from New York. The wiring is about completed, and it is expected that the whole system will be tested next Tuesday. The numbers will be arranged as follows:

12, Manning and Westervelt avenues.
13, Mountain and Westervelt avenues.
14, Pearl and Somerset streets.
15, Marshall avenue and Somerset street.
16, Grandview avenue and Somerset street.
17, Hudson's lane and Somerset street.
18, Prospect place and Washington avenue.
19, Linden avenue and Grove street.
20, Girard and Wilson avenues.
21, Rockview avenue and Rockview terrace.
24, Harrison and Center streets.
27, Mercer avenue and Park place.

THE CHILDREN MUST WAIT.

Abner Bartlett's Will Leaves All to the Widow for Life Tenure, and the Plainfield Son Gets His Share After Her Death.

The will of the late Abner Bartlett, the real estate operator, who died June 31, was filed yesterday in the Clerk of Surrogate's office for probate. The decedent's estate is valued at about $250,000, of which $175,000 is real estate. The widow, Medora S. Bartlett, is given a life interest in the entire estate, and after her death the four children, Grace Bartlett Stryker, Mary Sibley Bartlett, Cornelia Burrowes Kissam, and Abner Bartlett of Plainfield, are to share the estate equally.

The Tea Habit.

A cup of good tea taken with a meal is a delightful beverage to many people and is probably not injurious in any one, unless taken to excess. But this cannot be said when the tea is strong or is improperly made, and the habit of drinking it in this way has been kept brewing and steeping on the range all day to make a tea drink ready for each meal, while a cup is at odd intervals through the day, is one of the worst of habits in its effects upon the digestive and nervous systems. It may not be the cause of murders, like absinthe, but it is undoubtedly the cause of many family quarrels and of a great deal of physical misery.

Devonshire Cream.

To obtain Devonshire cream, put a pan of milk in a cool place for twenty-four hours. At the end of that time place the pan on the back of the range and heat the milk slowly to the boiling point, being careful not to let it boil. Put the pan in a cool place for six or twelve hours. At the end of that time skim off the cream, which will be found firm and of a delightful sweet flavor. In very hot weather the cream may be scalded and kept good for twelve hours. The cream is delicious if served with fruit, blanc mange, or baked pudding.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Soup.

It may be of interest to humbler housewives to know what the chief cook to Queen Victoria for many years says was the only soup eaten by her Majesty during that time. It was made by the following receipt: Wash and scald one half pound of Scotch barley; put it in a stewpan with three pints of veal stock. Simmer very gently for one and a half hours. Remove a third to another soup pot, and rub the remainder through a sieve. Put it to the whole barley. Add half a pint of cream. Season with a little salt. Stir till hot and serve.

Fried Parsley.

Select full stalks of parsley and remove all dried or imperfect leaves. Wash it thoroughly in cold salted water and dry on a clean, soft towel; then lift it lightly dry, gather in bunch at a time by the stalks, dip leaves in smoking-hot fat for one minute. Drain it on a sieve on parsley the fat will sputter and there is danger of burning the hand; but it crisps perfectly dried and dipped in, there is no trouble in frying the parsley as desired.

For Sore Feet.

When your feet are sore, as from long walking, take a teaspoonful of common salt in a few cent dose of tincture of capsicum, and put in a shallow pan of water; put the feet in and cover the soles of the feet and well them twenty minutes. One will be surprised at the relief that it will give. It will also cure burning of the feet that so many are troubled with in the summer.

When Feathers Are Damp.

If feathers are damp at any time the cure may be rendered by placing the hat over the fire and waving it until it is dry; then place in a cool room for the flame to soften. Feathers may also be curled over a knife held near a hot flatiron, the heat making the curl more durable. A little blue in the water in which feathers are washed improves the color.

To Marshmallow 100 Miles.

By a vote of 9 to 4 the Morris County Board of Freeholders, at a special meeting in Morristown, to hand the county to the full amount allowed by statute, $250,000, for the construction of a system of Marshmallow roads. A map prepared by Engineer King, showing the 102 miles decided upon by the Board was accepted and filed by the county clerk. The road construction of the Board was authorized to begin work upon any portion at its discretion.

SEWERS ASSURED.

COMPLETION OF THE PRELIMINARY LEGISLATION.

Common Council and the Mayor Make the Required Ordinance a Law — The Work Progressing Rapidly.

The Plainfield Common Council held a ten-minute session on July 25, and accomplished the sole purposes of the meeting—the final adoption of the ordinance to establish sewers and of the ordinance to establish the grade of Kensington avenue.

Mayor Gilbert immediately signed the ordinances, making them a law. Bids were made for the pen with which he affixed his signatures to this important legislation, but Clerk McMurray treasured it in his desk.

Engineer Garrett says that the work of survey for the sewers is proceeding steadily.

AND THAT'S SO!

The Constitutionalist is Proud to Echo This Sonnet, Manly Tribute to the President.

(The Sonnetteer in These Topics.)

When Grover Cleveland was nominated for a second presidential term by the Democratic party and afterward elected, a fine lawyer was at his desk, smoking and sneaking part of this salion. It was then shown, to the glory of God and the honor of man, that an honest gentleman can triumph over his cowardly enemies and that humanity at large recognizes and values purity and true courage. In the face of the most contemptible opposition in his own political party, insulted, hounded and knifed by half the so-called Democratic newspapers in the country, Mr. Cleveland, without the least sacrifice of dignity or principle, commanded the respect and confidence of the majority of the people and was re-elected President. It was decided that he could get the nomination, but he got it. It was declared that he could not be elected, but he was. At every point, with a quiet ease that was beautiful to see, he won.

To-day Mr. Cleveland is as honest, as wise, and as capable as ever. His enemies have become doubly malignant and active, but Mr. Cleveland, knowing the situation he is in, does not yield an inch, but continues the even tenor of his dignified and honest gentleman that it is his nature to be. And he is as strong as ever in the hearts of the people. Mr. Cleveland has done all that one man may do to preserve the credit of the Government. He is bound hand and foot, but ever does he is greater than his relentless enemies, and will rout them in the end. History will recall him as a President that dared to do right at all times and in the face of every species of intimidation.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

The changing of the class of the borough is being considered.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smalls are now housekeeping on High street.

Frank Covey now drives a new horse and carriage which together compose a fine looking rig.

David Blackford, leader of the New Market Band, is erecting a new building in New Market to be used as a steam saw mill.

County Superintendent of Schools Willis of New Brunswick called the school meeting of Tuesday for examination in the afternoon. Both parties, the boroughites and the "down country" people, claim that they would have a large voters present and it soon called for the evening. The Dunellenites refer to the number of citizens resident in the borough who are at work in the city and on the railroad during the day, and therefore could not possibly have attended. The farmers talk about how difficult it was for them to leave their crops.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

Plainfielders May Take the Ferry from Elizabethport Again.

Arrangements are under way for establishing a new passenger and freight ferry between New York city and Perth Amboy; the boats to make stops at Elizabethport, Staten Island and Bergen Point. Eastern capitalists are interested in the project, and the steamboat which will be placed on the route early in the Spring is now under charter in the east. It is a large steamboat, new, and will accommodate 2,000 passengers. It has accommodations for passengers and freight.

West Plainfield Identification.

From The New York Sun and Express.

A petition, signed by several residents in the neighborhood of Evens Station, has been presented to General Superintendent Olmsted, of the New Jersey Central Railroad, asking him to change the name of Evens Station to Clinton Avenue Station.

A peculiar tree grown is noticed at De Ruyter, N. Y. Two beeches, joined together, stand about twenty feet apart, each is over a foot in diameter, and it is impossible to tell which tree originally set out the two limb.

In the matter of woman's right's Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe. The women and all the animals belong to her, and if the husband offends she turns him out until he is duly repentant and makes amends.

The grave and concomitant is made by a spiritualistic performer. He has secured the "exclusive collaboration of William Shakespeare in the spirit world, and that day's dispatches contained quotations from the dramatist appearing elsewhere are spurious.

A pointer dog has gotten its master, James D. Brewster, of Wolcott, N. Y., into trouble for destroying sheep belonging to neighbors. A neighboring farmer has brought suit against Mr. Brewster for "trespass and malicious mischief by canine proxy."

The most wonderful cliff dwellings in the United States are those of the Mancos, in a southern Colorado cañon. Some of these ruins are 800 to 400 feet from the bottom of the perpendicular sides of the canyon wall, and how their occupants gained ingress is a mystery.

Borough Realty Booming.

Who said North Plainfield was asleep? Take the one section. Watchung Park alone, and there's hustle enough to satisfy the most active American. Edmund Embury has purchased two lots, attorney George DeMott another, and William M. Greenwood of Cincinnati, wanting all who could get of a good thing, takes them.

That's how things goeth the borough-midsummer, too!

Your merchant is himself denied
The profits he might realize,
If slightly he should venture
He fails to freely advertise.

STABBED HIS SON.

ATROCIOUS CRIME OF A DUNELLEN RUM-CRAZED FATHER.

Tried to Slaughter Both His Boys, But They Had Spiked His Guns and Fled Before His Knife—Desperate Struggle for Possession of the Weapon—The World-So Murderer Jailed.

Crazed by drink, jealous of the kindness of his wife to his own children, was Ambrosio Marionecack of Dunellen, July 25, when he fought with his family. He lunged at the heart of his oldest son with a knife, and had he struck a sixteenth of an inch either side, the vital organs would have been pierced, or he was he was saved from committing murder only by the glancing of the blade from the rib it struck. And these were not the only wounds that the man inflicted on his son.

Eleven years ago Marionecack came to Dunellen from Austria. He had learned gardening in his native country and he knew his trade so well that he found employment easily. He has lived in Dunellen ever since. His age is 54. His family now consists of his wife; his son Frank, aged 20, unmarried; Antoine, 23, married and having an infant child; and a daughter, aged 13.

The home of the family is a small cottage next to the railroad track, in the Dunellen station, on the right hand side of Prospect avenue, the road leading to New Market. His whole family have been loyal to him for none but his sons have been out of employment. Frank used to work in Orange, and Antoine in the Singer Sewing Machine Works in Elizabethport. When hard times grew them idleness, the boys naturally drifted home. Antoine's wife came with him, but she has since gone away leaving the baby there.

Ambrosius has seen hard luck, too, this Summer, picking up what work he found in the fields, where his knowledge for good gardening was known. His wife was taken in washing steadily. The family lived economically, and everything should have been happy in the household.

The home would have been a happy one but for one thing. Ambrosius has the misfortune to be a confirmed drunkard, and when he is really drunk he is harmless. When he has been drinking enough to make him irritable he becomes enraged at the slightest provocation. It was thus that his went home Friday afternoon. During the morning he had been working for Mr. Brakely, and had been paid for his services, as nothing more could be found to keep him employed in the afternoon. He went to his home and slept for a while. When he awoke in the early evening he lost his temper at some trifling deed of his twelve-year-old girl, and struck her. The blow left a black and blue mark on her face.

The quarrel which narrowly escaped resulting fatally started later in the evening. She threatened to tell her father a part of the money she has earned by washing to her sons. Ambrosius was then at work in the rear of the house. He heard mother thought she was not decying him anything when she gave money to the boys. The father was enraged when he thought he had been defrauded state that his wife had misappropriated the family funds. There was trouble right through the evening.

The climax came at 10. Ambrosius swore that he would kill the sons and rushed for his gun. Previous fights had forewarned the boys, and they had placed a piece of a match in the nipple, so that the load could not be discharged. When the gun out of working order, Ambrosius could not carry it. Antoine and the boys took the gun from him. He then went up stairs and took up a knife which he had concealed in a bureau drawer. It had been made from an old steel file. Hard and untending, the blade was five inches long, five-eighths of an inch wide, and ground to a sharp point.

Ambrosius dashed at his son with the knife. He received a direct stab in the muscles of the right arm which reached to the bone. Antoine was stabbed, but less severely. His right thumb and the end of the little finger of the same hand were also cut. The father cut himself slightly under the left eye in the struggle.

Antoine heard what was going on and rushed out from the room. The knife was in the hands of the drunken man, and he turned upon him. Antoine was thrown upon the bed in his room and kept there by main force. Neighbors who had been aroused by the fight had failed to take a hand in the affair. Dr. Brakeley was sent for, and soon turn sent for Constable Warden.

The constable went to the house, but did not hurry at first as he thought all that was only one like the three occasions when he had been called in before to subdue the head of the household when enraged by drink.

By this time, Ambrosius was allowed to sit upon the bed, the presence of the neighbors pressed him into a condition like the fight. Dr. Brakeley examined the wounded man. The wound in the breast was not deep, and that on the arm was dressed by the doctor. The wound in the right arm bled freely all night, and was sewn up Saturday morning. While Dr. Brakeley was dressing the wounds, the constable turned his attention to the man who made them.

Handcuffed, he was taken to the house of Justice Huff, where a commitment to the county jail in New Brunswick was made out. The constable and two others took him to the jail in a wagon, reaching there at 3 Saturday. The charge was atrocious assault with attempt to kill. On the way over to the jail, Ambrosius spoke very bitterly against his sons. He was sorry, he said, he had not killed Frank. He will be kept in jail until next September when the Grand Jury meets, and will probably have Judge Hire to sentence him, if he is convicted.

It was a sad home on Saturday. Mrs. Marionecack's boys bravely on with her washing, although her face showed that she had been weeping, and she sobbed occasionally. She is a devout Catholic, and her husband is an Austrian. Both are Catholic. The little girl was there, and she was crying, too. Frank, with bandages about his chest and both arms, sat in the front room, his wounds evidently paining him very much. He thought they would heal quickly, however, if inflammation did not set in. The knife was bright, not rusty. The interior of the home gave evidence of the clean house-keeping of Mrs. Marionecack. Outside the little garden was flourishing and free from weeds. It was drink alone that had brought trouble to the home.

THE HEAT NO FACTOR THERE.

Summer Comfort and Joys Complete at This Famous Neighbor-Resort.

WATER GAP HOUSE,
DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.,
Opened 27 May, 1884.

We favored mortals at this cool and delightful resort, who sleep snugly under blankets, and wear fur wraps on our drives, pity the sweltering denizens of the cities and plains as we read the daily reports, and wish that all might join with us in the comfort and happiness afforded at this well-known big and hospitable hotel. The weather is as delightful as ever here, and the round of gaieties continues unabated. Dancing is a special feature of the Water Gap House, and one makes charming friends. Miss Mae Bowles is one of the new arrivals from Philadelphia, and all love her merry ways and cheerful spirit. In all the indoor games and outdoor sports she is a royal good fellow. Her friend Miss Marjorie Perry is also a votionist of note, and the parlors will be filled to hear her at the next literary evening.

The dances of the week have been gay with handsome gowns and vivacious people. A novelty at the close of one program was a serenade by the waiters of the hotel. They gathered on the front verands, and sang old plantation songs with the true Southern flavor. The guests warmly testified their appreciation. A concert by the dusky songsters will result from this marked display of musical ability.

A bean-bag party is an essential of the mountains, and we have had ours. Lots of fun it was, and the winners were H. G. Coddington, Miss Mary Vastbinder, Mrs. VanDourt, Mr. Perot, Lou VanDourt, and Miss Grace Taft. The progressive euchre series ended with the lucky ones as follows: First prize, Robert C. Woodward and Miss Nan Perry, both of Philadelphia; second prize, J. W. Ellsworth and Mrs. E. B. Spencer, both of New York. By invitation of Mr. Reinhard there were loads of sightseers drove to Marshall Falls today, and jollity was their portion. Lloyd Bellis took the party out, and wrote the famous echoes of the rocks.

We have returned from our annual climb to the summit of Mount Minsi. It is a toilsome journey, but the view is glorious. One looks across all new Jersey, inspects the fairness and fertility of the Delaware Water Gap, and has a glimpse of the Catskills up in York. The wind whistles with an icy chill, and one holds fast to the tree trunks in fear of being carried off into the realms of air to which that looms up so grandly in the distance. Pocono. The Delaware, that the Mohegans loved so well, is far below our cloud high altitude, and the silvery chain that links together Nature's matchless jewels. Proud and patriotic are we over such a scene as this, for the colors that mark Nature and our flag, which floats in graceful folds from its commanding position at the top of the Gap House flagstaff.

As we paused ascending, at the Promontory, a superb standpoint half-way up the mountain, we were pleased to meet good friends from home, the junior of the hustling house of Van Emburgh, and his accomplished wife. They have been stopping at the pleasant home on Front street. The house was an elegant residence in the 18th. It was remodeled and repaired by each of the occupants, and kept up in excellent shape. The house is of the old-fashioned homestead type, and the view around has reached the height of its glory in the last of the '70's, when Jacob's son, Randolph Cole, was living.

People used to drive there to see the beauties of the place, often driving in about the house. In front were two lakes in the yard, in the one of which a fountain played and gold-fish swam about. The lawn was well kept, and the flowers were carefully tended. The house was elegantly furnished with the heavy mahogany of the day. About the house were seats and arbors and rustic chairs and lawn-beds. The trees and the piazza roofs were hung with shell ornaments, some of them sent North by Randolph Cole, who died in Idaho while working as a ship carpenter there. The Cole place was celebrated in those days.

It is different now. The house is old, and of course needs constant attention in the way of repair. Nothing has been done for years. The lakes are simply pools of stagnant water, green and muddy and suggestive of disease. The iron fences are rusted and bent; the trellises and arbor are tangled heaps of rotting wood. The lawns are fields of weeds. The trees have not been trimmed lately. Parts of the house cannot be occupied in case of rain on consecutive days seem to have solved the problem for themselves at least.

The riders in both Class A and Class B are complaining that the prizes received by them at various meets are not up to the value stated. There is a rule in the race laws of the League of American Wheelmen that requires all prizes to be up to the value advertised.

The cause for handicap races at the Crescents' meet among the men who congregate there each afternoon, has died out for the present, and the time is occupied instead with discussions of cycling matters in the club, long-drawn-out affairs whose ego down to watch the sexports ride. Watching the triplet when it is at speed is fine fun, and talking about it when it is in the repair shop, is another favorite amusement. An interesting race yesterday afternoon was one between a tandem and a high wheel with a mile reach, and another who rode alone on the triplet. The man with the extra seats in tow got clattered last that he broke down up in disgust, and finally walked his gait and scorched wheel home.

A movement is secretly under way to organize the members of all the bicycle clubs of the country into a political phalanx which will advocate the election of any candidate of either party who will stand on a platform of good roads. It is estimated that the Hapsiletts and their friends in New York State alone can poll at least 50,000 votes. This would make very strong appeal to the next general political parties and stronger than the Prohibitionists, who have heretofore annexed themselves with the name of "the third party". If such a number of votes could be massed in favor of candidates advocating good roads they would constitute a decisive factor in the next election of Mrs. Wm. G. Rockefeller, mother of W. R., and the genial junior William is the only nephew of the famous Ambassador. The nephew is very properly a favorite of the uncle, and as the uncle is esteemed and beloved by the Fairmont potentate.

THE RUIN OF A HOME.

Story of the Vicissitudes of the Allen Farm.

SAD MEMORIES REVIVED BY THE DEATH OF JACOB COLE.

How His Handsome Homestead Fell into Decay—Infatuation of Jacob's Daughter for Erratic Sam Allen—The Last of His Family Scattered from Neglect and Ministered unto by Strangers.

Main Allen first became connected with the Cole family as a boy, for Randolph Cole, the only son of Jacob. His employer's only sister, a spinster who lived at the homestead, seemed to have become infatuated with Sam, for when she died in 1884, by will she left him property in Plainfield prospered parts of the home estate which made him wealthy, though Henry Ward Beecher had married Sam to another woman. Mrs. Cole died in 1885, leaving Jacob Cole, the son of Randolph, a young died previously. Sam went to live with the old man, and when the Malers went to the house last Fall, after James Maier had bought him out, Jacob Cole had then had a fight with them. He said it was his home, and claimed to have a lease of the house, while he cared for the old man. He did not produce

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

Where we come to crown the valley
We will gain a purer daylight
By gaining the thin mountain summit
Where with no day and night
As he labours on the breaking land,
And hears far shores dawn,
How sweet to hear back his return—
"The hot enough for you?"

The paper which continually goes through glass darkly affords no excuse for the Daily's suggestion to feed chickens by mechanical fanning, and in the same column laments that because of the heat some of the Plainfield meetings of churches by mechanical fanning, and in the same column laments that because of the heat some of the Plainfield meetings of churches by mechanical fanning, and to

PASTOR HANDS RETIREMENT.

He is now on the Sunday by J. S. Chaney, and Will Be on Hand as Supply.

The business meeting of the First Church of Christ held last Monday was attended by about twenty-five of the members of the church.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that Pastor F. W. Hand should be persuaded to withdraw his resignation. Mr. Hand insisted upon giving up the pastorate, however, and the motion was finally accepted with many expressions of reluctance. The matter of selling the church property was brought up, but no definite action was taken at the meeting. While it was evident that all were satisfied that the financial burden was very heavy on the society, and some felt that they had given more than their means would allow, it was not thought by the majority to decide the question of selling hastily.

The matter of a successor was not transacted, and a soul was chosen for the incorporation. Although the society was incorporated in 1892, no soul was ever chosen. The meeting was adjourned indefinitely, the understanding being that another would be held next week.

It is possible that something will be done in the way of calling a new pastor at the next meeting. It is thought that Rev. J—— Cleaver will be called back to the pastorate. *Mr. Hand is still* an elder in the church, and will act as supply for the present. It is also the rumor that he has accepted a call to a church in Pennsylvania at a salary of $1,500, and hopes that the call is confirmed, for it was the last that he had preached in such a place several times. His plans for the future are not settled yet.

RAILWAY WITHOUT A TIME TABLE.

Ex-Gov. Ludlow Made Receiver of the Rockaway Valley Railroad.

Lawyer Lindaburg of Elizabeth made an application in the Chancery Court in Jersey City Monday for the appointment of a receiver for the Rocka way Valley Railroad Company. The application is known as the Rockaway Valley route, and consists of three roads—the Rockaway Valley road, which extends nine miles east of Boonton; the Boonton and Morristown Rail Road with seven miles of track and $125,000 bonds, and the Rockaway and Hibernia extension road, with five miles of rail and $75,000 bonds.

Mr. Lindaburg, who represented the stone and bondholders, said that the roads were being improperly managed and allowed to go to ruin. *There is no* system of running trains, no time table, and it is said of a person who buys concern. It has no money in the treasury. Besides this, it has been leaded to the Rockaway Valley Railroad Company, which is in the hands of Receiver Honeyman who has been unable to find any assets.

Lawyer Fiavel Mcrlee, in behalf of the First National Bank of Jersey City, which holds a large amount of the company's paper, asked that a responsible person be appointed, and recommended John S. Mc-Master. James H. Nayes of New Germantown and Mr. Honeyman were also suggested by the different interests involved. Chancellor McGill ignored the suggestions, and appointed ex-Governor George C. Ludlow.

TOWN HOUSE-CLEANING.

Pertinent Suggestion for Improving Plainfield's Beauty.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—Any city is the banner town for beauty and attractiveness in the eyes of its citizens and surrounding of New York. still it might be improved. In taking a drive about the city we find many an old, unoccupied dwelling that is left neglected and ragged as the winds of the season. If the owners of such would put a few days cleaned up, it would not only make them more valuable, but add largely to the beauty of the city and give good impression to visitors that side about our town. To see a fine residence on one side of a beautiful street or avenue, and on the opposite side a ragged unused for lot makes a break in the beauty of the street, and is quite unpleasant for the occupants of the mansion on the opposite side. You can see this sad look of the School Board property on Central avenue and the old Thomas B. Stillman property on Seventh street and many other popular streets about city. If owners would take an interest in these matters, and have such lots swept and put up, it would be a great help to the beauty and character of *the city. Some back lots seem to be a* sort of dumping grounds for rubbish, old tin cans, etc. A little expense would add much to pleasantness and beauty. Every person owning property here would not only be doing a benefit to himself, but to the pleasure, health and beauty of others. Will such persons take a little more interest in these matters and please every. Do it?

Plainfield, N. J., July 31, 1894.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Crescent Avenue, Aug. 2, the shore to, takes you.

Mr. Smith will talk of the Christian Endeavor Convention in Trinity Reformed Church tonight.

40 have joined Mt. Olive Church since Jan. 1. Yesterday 226 was subscribed for Pastor Gibson's vacation.

The choir of the First Baptist Church will take a six-weeks vacation. The music meanwhile will be in charge of E. J. Pitchugh, organist, and a presentor.

Pastor Goodrich's important announcement yesterday was that the Christian Endeavor Convention would be closed during August, and at a meeting of the teachers it was decided to suspend the prayer meeting also. The Wednesday evening prayer-meetings and the Sunday evening C. E. meetings will continue.

A lecture on South African and its Achievements from the Time of the Population of the World, also His Loyalty and Treasons to the White Man 372 Years in America," will be delivered by Mark Royal H. Brown, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Plainfield avenue, Thursday evening, August 2 at 8. The proceeds are to help to remove the indebtedness of the new church edifice.

During the month of August the congregation of the Second Methodist Church will hold union services, in the morning in the Front street church, and in the evening in Grace M. E. Church. The first two Sundays of the month Rev. Mr. Randolp) will preach at both services, and the last two Dr. Barnes. Each church will hold its usual weekly prayer meeting. The Reformed Leagues will unite in Grace M. E. Church.

BASE-BALL.

The Bachelors went to Liberty Corners Saturday and defeated the local club of that place. The feature of the game was the battery work of R. Rogers and D. Rogers, striking out 15 men. The score:

Stars	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—5
Liberty Corners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Batteries—R. Rogers and D. Rogers; Lowe and Smith.

—Ole was the total bloodhit clutch of August Mantle, Albert Vall, and Wm. H. Bond, at Cascade.

—Dr. H. Rimmich is putting up the property, by one of his formulas in the year of the carriage factory on Somerset street.

PERSONALIA.

C. T. Warford and family are at Lake George.

Mrs. J. Calhoun has returned from Ocean Grove.

Mrs. John B. Taylor of 324 East Front street is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thicksten are spending a few days in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Smith of Somerset place is visiting relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Martin has taken her infant daughter to Asbury Park.

Harold Pittman, formerly of Plainfield, is stopping at Hotel Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay of LaGrande avenue are enjoying a vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. Charles Rodgers of North avenue is improving *slowly from a serious illness.*

Miss Mary Callahan of Richmond street is entertaining Miss Annie Ryan of New York.

Miss *E. D. Rodgers of 317 East Third* street has gone to Ocean Grove for a few weeks.

Hotel Hamilton, Asbury Park, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corbitt.

A vacation in Belmar is one of the summer enjoyments of Miss Mabel Mascora.

Expressman Al. Dunham is still confined to his home by his slight attack of sunstroke.

Nathan Lane, Jr., of Spooner avenue is improving greatly from a *

THE NEW ISABELLA

By MARGARET LEE.

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It is with great gaiety as well as with great ability that Margaret Lee has undertaken to consider the question: what must be the inheritance in the temperate child of the habitual drunkard? Her article is a valuable contribution to the literature of a subject of fashionable discussion that the path of suffering may not be the path of duty and that it is not by the way of weakness but of strength for our race.—W. E. GRIGGS, Editor Constitutionalist.

Heartbroken, dizzy, stunned, her heart throbbing with joy inexpressible, Miss Barclay sat and gazed at the speaker. Then her eyes wandered in search of Mr. Messenger. In vain; he was not in the group. He had gone to congratulate her with eager eyes, brilliant with reflected happiness. She started and flushed red.

Presently the men rose, shook hands with her and left the room. Mr. Howe remained at once. He wore wounded peculiarly sweet and soothing.

"Happiness must affect us to sometime does Mr. Rowena. If you are triumphant, feel as a rule they are of less value than a strong specialty." Such a girl may sometimes use an accomplishment to advantage in connection with a special-ty, and so she should not despair. For instance, if one is familiar with the French, German or Spanish, she should at once learn typewriting and stenography. With this training combined she ought to obtain a lucrative position in the other hand, a first class stenographer will find this business superfluous. She ought to obtain a lucrative position. In the other hand, a first class stenographer will find this business superfluous. Her hold on the business world by learning as many as possible of the good and useful languages. A girl who has her position in a lawyer's establishment because of her knowledge of French is afforded owing to the hard times rental desk room in a large building devoted to offices and is employed translating for advertised by circulars distributed to typewriting. She now employs an assistant, and both are busy all day long. The employer who could not afford to pay her for her whole time was very glad of the services at different times and was also glad to recommend her to others in the same predicament as him self, because the work was done in a good, and she could be relied upon to keep an exaggerated.

Promptness and energy will conquer no end of obstacles in the commercial world of a large city. Women with new ideas can also have the courage to carry them out. A girl needing happy laughingly suggested the other day that she put pen to paper and write a book plants boarded for the summer. The idea suggested itself from the dilemma of many of people who do not know what to do with their pets during their vacation hours. Of course she was laughed at by those to whom she spoke, but if tried. This is not more novel or fanciful than many schemes for making money that are familiar women undertake. Such advertisements as the following are frequent in English papers: "A lady having a few hours to spare would be pleased to receive several young ladies' Lessons in housekeeping given if desired. Terms for several young ladies' Lessons in housekeeping given if desired. Terms for several young ladies' furnishing delightful houses artistically." Or: "Fruits preserved in their natural flavor. Terms." There are agricultural schools in England where pupils may take advanced courses in the art of farming. Such an announcement possible. "Miss R. M. Armstrong has been appointed senior mistress of the girls' high school, and will commence her duties on the 1st proximo."

Tutoring is not a new way of earning money for girls who have been through graduate, however, in New York city has a plan which makes tutoring only a means to an end. She chose to go from a county town and save the best of references to several school agencies before she applied for a position as tutor in private pupils. While engaged in this work she herself is taking courses in a high school of her own, and hopes to find finally in Paris or some German metropolis a position to teach her own language. She has classes and other similar schools in Baltimore and Boston women capable with the needle and well-designing, and the fact that James in sewing are finding such positions lucrative. A woman just going to work from the middle classes to support herself by dressmaking or trade can obtain another girl to assist her at $2.00 a week per diem requiring her presence in the classes only so many hours a week.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Australian Women's Colleges.

Sydney university, New South Wales, has shown its progressive spirit by making exactly the same rules in regard to women as students as it has made for men. In no other part of the British empire have aggressive and wide-awake women to women such conspicuous generosity and justice in the matter of higher education. The university of Melbourne, Victoria, has also thrown its doors freely to all courses in the university. In 1884, by the extension act, it was decided to open the university of Melbourne of the university should extend its work on equality with men, and that women should be given full effect to this decision, it was determined to build a woman's residential college on the university land as the foundation to that of the present colleges for men.

The college Miss Louisa Macdonald, M. A., London, fellow of University college, was appointed principal, and Miss Lucy Cohen, daughter of Sir Julius Globe Paget, a near suburb of Sydney. Five thousand pounds were granted by the government for the first year's rental, and since then, through all the financial difficulties of the colony, the work has steadily grown.

The new residential college is extremely handsome externally. Inside there are accommodations for forty students, comfort of the students and for such mixing necessary service are really all that could be desired. The building is planned with a view to the needs of a hot climate as for the retention of young women under the best moral influences, good and artistic surroundings. The dining hall, 71 feet long by 25 broad and 36 feet high, is pleasant. Miss Macdonald, collaborate a beautiful wood-and lighted by windows of very pleasing and artistic shape. At present it is in a broad dais. The line of wall is broken by a semicircular bay window, in the middle of which is placed conformably with the tone of the panels and the total effect is rich and mellow.

The students' rooms are 24 in number and are alike in all respects. They are 14 feet by 12 feet 6 inches in length and breadth respectively. The furniture is of walnut, of excellent workmanship and good design. The cupboards and chimney pieces and all the woodwork of walls and windows are painted white. The floors are of solid dark green, very refreshing in a hot climate. Full provision for ventilation and French windows insure a free current of air throughout the rooms. Each room has a gas stove and a Six lamps are provided one of the great est features of safety great bridges in case of fire. The corridors are 10 feet wide, 9 feet high, and pepper and stir over the fire till hot. Dish and serve at once, garnished with fried croutons. A gill of cream or milk may be added, if grated parmesan can be added if liked.

To Establish Colchoni.

Mrs. M. French Sheldon, the African explorer, has started for London en route for Africa. Her purpose is to establish colonies in the country on the Tuba river, about 800 miles north of Zanzibar. The population of this region is about 40,000, who are said to be industrious, and most of them are missionary slaves who have received their emancipation from the British East Africa company.

There may be some doubt as to whether Mrs. Sheldon will succeed as a farm, on the old Bladensburg road. In Washington's suburbs, is the largest in the world, but it is said, by many, to be doubt that it is the delightful business establishment of a successful business woman.

A new fixture in skirts is to plait them in at the waist with box plaits on either side and two plaits in the back, so that there is no fullness hanging loose any. It is foretold that this style will become general.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

INTENSITY OF A WOMAN'S STRUGGLE TO EARN A LIVING.

Australian Women's College—The Case of Children—Gracious Empress Elizabeth—Divided Skirts—She Tells Ghost Stories—A Colored Woman Lawyer.

The following instance is an illustration of the difficulty girls find in others obtaining employment. A woman of 35, with considerable experience in dressmaking, is suddenly left a widow with one month to support and educate two children, one of whom she meets in a stickroom in Cincinnati to take the course for trained nurses in the hospital there. This she does, but, being obliged on account of family affairs to return to Boston, she meets with very discouraging news that there are in that city alone 150 trained nurses out of employment, and, as she says, there would probably be not any more before she could complete her course.

This struggle for a living, in spite of all the new avenues open to women, is everywhere evident. Says one banker girl, "I like this arrangement, but I feel as a rule they are of less value than a strong specialty." Such a girl may sometimes use an accomplishment to advantage in connection with a special-ty, and so she should not despair. For instance, if one is familiar with the French, German or Spanish, she should at once learn typewriting and stenography. With this training combined she ought to obtain a lucrative position. On the other hand, a first class stenographer will find this business superfluous. Her hold on the business world by learning as many as possible of the good and useful languages. A girl who has her position in a lawyer's establishment because of her knowledge of French is afforded owing to the hard times rental desk room in a large building devoted to offices and is employed translating for advertised by circulars distributed to typewriting. She now employs an assistant, and both are busy all day long. The employer who could not afford to pay her for her whole time was very glad of the services at different times and was also glad to recommend her to others in the same predicament as him self, because the work was done in a good, and she could be relied upon to keep an exaggerated.

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The students' rooms are 24 in number and are alike in all respects. They are 14 feet by 12 feet 6 inches in length and breadth respectively. The furniture is of walnut, of excellent workmanship and good design. The cupboards and chimney pieces and all the woodwork of walls and windows are painted white. The floors are of solid dark green, very refreshing in a hot climate. Full provision for ventilation and French windows insure a free current of air throughout the rooms. Each room has a gas stove and a Six lamps are provided one of the great est features of safety great bridges in case of fire. The corridors are 10 feet wide, 9 feet high, and pepper and stir over the fire till hot. Dish and serve at once, garnished with fried croutons. A gill of cream or milk may be added, if grated parmesan can be added if liked.

To Establish Colchoni.

Mrs. M. French Sheldon, the African explorer, has started for London en route for Africa. Her purpose is to establish colonies in the country on the Tuba river, about 800 miles north of Zanzibar. The population of this region is about 40,000, who are said to be industrious, and most of them are missionary slaves who have received their emancipation from the British East Africa company.

There may be some doubt as to whether Mrs. Sheldon will succeed as a farm, on the old Bladensburg road. In Washington's suburbs, is the largest in the world, but it is said, by many, to be doubt that it is the delightful business establishment of a successful business woman.

A new fixture in skirts is to plait them in at the waist with box plaits on either side and two plaits in the back, so that there is no fullness hanging loose any. It is foretold that this style will become general.

KATE JORDAN'S CHAT

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE UP TO DATE WOMAN.

Fashion, Fads and Fashion—A New Trade for Women—A Woman's Sidesaddle, Sketch of Mrs. Kendall—Her Husband.

HERE is a new and original bridal in fact married that is exquisitely pretty and which is very popular. It is fitly called butter colored batiste and comes with embroideries of various lengths to match. This will be especially becoming to pale brunettes.

It seems that women are not the only ones who demonstrate their originality. There must be a tremendous audiences of men and boys throughout the country for editions of the sensational papers where the hero, unarmed, easily vanquishes 20 outlaws and where the damsel in distress, after weeping copiously for a few surprises on, by stepping from Europe to the Rocky mountains just in time for an important arrest, although she had managed to hit a passing train. Harlan Page Halsey, being confident with her temperament and her ability to write in lurid and sensational colors, has made a fortune in the sale of stories of this sort. He has no office in one of the lower business streets of the city, where he literally grinds out these stories, so many words an hour.

The artichoke is a great creole dish. It is particularly beloved in New Orleans and occupies about the same place on the table as the potato does with us. It is eaten when very cold with French dressing and is certainly worth the bother of cracking.

Sweet pea luncheons, dinners, etc., abound at this other day. The pretty vases required flowers so deliciously fragrant have spring glamour to them.

"My dears," she said at a young woman's tea lately, "I have never taken a step in my married life of importance without consulting my husband and obeying him. Why should women not obey? Is it not a delightful thing to fulfill the wishes of those we love? Obey, then, in a spirit of sympathy and faith. Love your husband first, and the rest will come easy."

Her methods of housekeeping are worth a hearing. In every room of her house is a pad with pencil and a lead pencil. When she makes a daily tour of her house, she writes on this slate what she wants in the way of food. The maid is expected to consult it. If the housemaid has any reply to make, she writes on the slate. There is all quiet, no jarring, nothing is forgotten, and there is a dignity to it which a conscientious servant is sure to respect.

KATE JORDAN.

BANDEAU AND MONOCLE.

Anomalies and Curiosities of the Fickle Fashion Goddess.

At what stage of evolution in these days of anomaly? A certain authority decrees the adoption of a long tress in the fashion of the middle and brought down over the temples and over the ear, Greek or Evangeline piece—which it says is in style. Then comes all quiet, and we announce the arrival of the monocle. Was there ever such combination? Conceive a ravishing creature in a single glass and holding it in position by contortions of the face and eyebrow!

Since Turkish toweling has been brought out in lightweights and dainty

MOIRE MANTLE.

colors and sold by the yard it has been utilized for various purposes other than the manufacture of bath robes. Its elemental varieties are as present employed for loose jackets made with full bell sleeves and tied together with ribbons matching the pink, blue or yellow stripes of the material. These are made with small pinnable garments, well suited to the summer girl who is not to be found in the starched or ironed the laundering is a simple process.

It is said that chatelaines are again coming into fashion, the natural consequence of the arrangement of the hair in the Greek fashion. No doubt they will be worn by a great many, but the hair is not to be dressed in such a way that a high chatelaine, the sleeve links, just visible to the cuffs, the long slender chain of the breakfast watch, or the little silver purse or watch at the end of it, is in no chatelaine belt, from which hitherto they are strung. Such a belt is exactly what is needed for the loose bodice, mannish shirt waist and the like, and it is to be hoped that it will be worn by the girl who is fond of smoking cigarette cases!

Tremendous sleeves are worn on coats.

There is a new trade for women, and one as dainty and fitting as it is remunerative. It is the making of fans. Fans are three windows, which is about like the flowers of spring. Fans are so dressy, so full of style that you are gazing at the fluttering of the feathers in a shorter's hand, or the delicate sticks of ivory, mother-of-pearl or tortoise shell, making a color harmony against the smoky, blue-gray background of the opera box. Only when you have gained the window do you realize that looking at fans is one thing and buying is another. A store of paper lamp shades, each fancy with a mass of pearl, and those placed in wicker baskets ready to be carried out and sold.

The fan maker is in practice yesterday in New York. The bouquet company, superintended by F. C. Clark and Company, 1194 Broadway, was in full

MOIRE GOWN.

swing. Fans of every description, from the most elaborate to the simplest, were displayed in the showcases, and the ladies in charge were busy explaining the merits of the various styles to the many visitors who were present. Among the most elaborate fans were those of white ostrich feathers, with handles of ivory, pearl or tortoise shell, and the most beautiful of these were trimmed with diamonds. The condition of things may seem a trifle to a man, who has been accustomed to see his wife, sister or sweetheart in the small practical amongst fans, but the fact remains that the fan is a necessity to the woman who disapproves of trousers costumes for women possess that most uncommon of all feminine characteristics, a sense of humanity. We acknowledge that the original style of dress for women at present is inconvenient and hampering in all se-

GREEN SERGE COSTUME.

tive occupations, but we maintain that it is more dignified and reserved than trousers, and we dislike the latter because they are ugly. Embroidered in jeweled fans are the most beautiful of things in the fan line, and many of these are being sold just so far as is possible, for there are some too many beautiful things in the world for the good of humanity. Many liberty is better than cheap beauty, and it is to be hoped that the increasing use of fans will not be followed by the manufacture of cheap imitations, that the practical result of such a course is sometimes failure.

The costume illustrated is of nickel gray serge. It has a plain skirt and a round bodice, the latter opening over a full chemisette, which is gathered under a jet yoke. The black satin belt has floral floating ends at the back. The hat is of black straw, have a puff from shoulder to elbow and sleeves are plain to the wrist.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Society Women on Bicycles.

Women are not to be outdone in bicycling in earnest, and the men who are looking after money in this world are, as a rule, not aware of it. Even the public school has been started up town which is patronized by women of unpretentious means, and the girls and boys of those on who are not prominent socially find it impossible to get tickets. It is in a district where the people are poor, but respectful, and the women are not handled familiarly, but by means of a belt in the hands of the teacher.

The bandle is perhaps the most convenient device the instructor has, as almost every pupil can be guided by the belt which the pupil straps around the waist. The instructor, by means of the handle, which is on the top of the cane, and by a strap attached to the front wheel, can keep the pupil upright, the rider at an even balance and can keep her moving around in a circle without any danger of falling. Very few low machines are used by beginners, and if the pupil is unusually stout-bodied or tall the instructor has especially women who are taking up wheeling are fat beyond belief—two instructors, and both of them men, have had many rules. It does not make any difference how fat or awkward the pupil may be, it is impossible for her to fall with a man on either side of her with the new gear which has been invented for the purpose of teaching beginners.

A course of 10 lessons is prescribed, but the progress of many of the children is usually extreme and of five pace after eight or ten lessons, though several cases are reported of 20 lesson learning. Some of the children who have taken several courses of instruction. The average age of the pupils is about 12 years, leaving the rest sediment. Rob Roy Peddicord, in this, the youngest of the class. He is 10 years old and weighs 175 pounds.—Washington Star.

THE STYLES IN PARIS

NOTES OF HANDSOME COSTUMES SEEN AT THE GREAT RACES.

ITR the Grand Prix and the Vercingetorix passage the so much talked of loved Paris has broken up, and the grand

mondaines have left for their chateaux in the interior of the country, the favorite resort of which is Aix-les-Bains, with Boulogne-sur-Mer next. Of the great events of the season the races the dresses are as light and fanciful as laces and hats can make them, and as delicate and floweriike as the exquisite rain can render possible. One sees pale pink crepon with cream lace, blue spotted batiste with cream lace, blue spotted batiste with cream lace, blue spotted batiste

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TAX RATE NEXT.

BOROUGH COUNCIL TO FIX IT THURSDAY, AUG. 16.

Last Night's Session Devoted to Ordinary Business—$500 Appropriated to Patch Somerset Street—$70 Now Required for Sewers—A Communication Not Going Ahead.

From The Press of Aug. 4.

Mayor Needham's illness prevented his attendance at the meeting of the Borough Council last evening, and accordingly Councilman Bond was chosen chairman after the meeting had been called to order by Clerk Arnold. Councilman Howell was also absent.

Recorder Magistrate Crosley reported having received $26 in fines during the month. Licenses were reported collected to the amount of $90.75. These reports were filed, as was that of Treasurer Spencer, who gave the balances to the different accounts as follows:

Borough account	$ 884.39
Lights	160.73
Roads	360.12
Fire	35.00
Total	$1,440.24

A number of petitions were received and placed on file. Residents of Myrtle avenue asked for the curbing, guttering and paving of the avenue between Willow and Grand avenues, a distance of 1,000 feet. A subscription list with a total of $500 accompanied the petition. Residents of Dorr street subscribed $160.50, and asked to have the street macadamized between Emily street and Linden avenue, a 600 feet. A crosswalk was claimed to be necessary on the south west side of Watchung avenue across Jackson avenue, and on the southeast side of Park avenue across Watchung avenue. The taxpayers who presented the petition for the Fairview avenue walk also asked that Mr. Johnson be requested to put the walk about his place corner of Watervelt and Jackson avenues in good condition

The Street Committee was asked for an opinion on the granting of a request for a lamp to be placed either upon or near the bridge at the corner of Brook avenue and Church street. Fire Engineer Sexton reported pay-rolls for the months of $145 39, and for April 6 last of $6 80. The Sewerage Committee will probably be made progress. Chairman Peck of the Fire Committee said that the new fire-alarm system had been completed, and called the attention of the members of the council to the test of this afternoon. Chairman Neal of the Elections Committee reported no settlement of the claims for rent of polling places in the Heyliger Building, the date of the transfer being the cause of the dispute between Mr. Kilton and Mrs. Hoe. He thought it well to refer the matter to Borough Counsel Reed.

Chairman Lounsbury of the Marshals Committee said that he had allowed Chief Marshal Pangborn a vacation of nine days, and that he proposed to give the two assistant chiefs vacations of six days each. Councilmen Neal and Valiant suggested that the two should be allowed just as long a vacation as the chief, and Chairman Lounsbury thought it would be well to do so. Bills were referred to the Auditing Committee. Councilman Lounsbury said that a petition had been signed by prisoners are sent from the lockup to the Somerset County Jail for short terms, relieving the borough of the expense of caring for them in the lockup.

Chairman Valiant of the Street Committee reported that the work of the month had been the collection of the sum of $500 on Somerset street, and that this was now being done by the street commissioner. From estimates which had been obtained, Chairman Lounsbury, in the absence of Chairman Howell of the Printing Committee, reported that the cost of printing 500 copies of the amended ordinances and the cost of the printing of the last pamphlet, would be $60. For the same number of copies of all of the ordinances, from 1892 to date, including the Typewritten copies of the new matter would cost $85, each written from the ribbon; $18 50 would be the price for all originals, and $15 for one original and $15 for four originals and eight carbon copies.

The macadamizing of Linden avenue between Somerset street and Spencer avenue was authorized when the payment of the $300 subscribed was made. When $70 is received from residents of Myrtle avenue between Willow and Spencer avenues, the Council decided, that portion of the avenue will be macadamized. Mr. Valiant explained that a resolution passed at the public meeting had provided for the improvement of the rest of the avenue mentioned in the petition presented last night. The macadamizing of Dorr street between Emily and Linden, as petitioned for, was authorized. A crosswalk was ordered laid on Chatham street at the Elm Place bridge.

On motion of Councilman Lounsbury, Assistant Marshals Lines and Wilcox were given vacations of ten days. Councilman Peck proposed that the ordinance relating to the placing of the electric light poles in the streets of the borough be laid over for further action until the next meeting, as he wished to consult with the Borough Counsel concerning it. Clerk Arnold said the ordinance could be amended easily to change the date from August 20, as was first intended, to a date in September.

Attention was called to the fact that the assessor would have his books ready for the Council within two weeks, and that the council would have to approve them before August 20. Councilman Winckler asked if a quorum could be obtained at a meeting in two weeks. He thought that Councilmen Valiant might be absent then. Mr. Valiant remarked that he did not constitute a quorum, and Mr. Winckler said that he would be away himself that night.

A number of bills were ordered paid. Councilman Neal said he had allowed the bill of Hoagland & Bro. for $15 for the killing dogs in June, but withheld for further investigation his other bill of $23 for services done. On motion of Mr. Lounsbury the Fire Committee was authorized to accept the offer of Mooney & Co. of $60 for the old hose carriage. The Council then adjourned until Thursday, August 16.

TO SUE THE COMPANY.

The Courts to Decide if Arnold Died of Trolley Shock.

The relatives of Conrad Schmidt, the hostler who died suddenly in the Arlington Hotel stables on Saturday, have engaged Attorney Winfield S. Angleman to bring suit in the Supreme Court against the Plainfield Electric Railway Company. They claim that the death of Mr. Schmidt was caused by a shock received from a broken trolley wire. Coroner Dr. Bond of Somerville said that the electric shock the man received from a broken trolley wire was the cause of the death.

Miss Brown of Brooklyn is a guest of Miss Hattie J. Dunning.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Puzzle Picture.

There are thousands of bicycle riders in Buffalo, fast movers and fancy men, women who do their "century" in a day, and many other varieties of the genus bicyclist. But as far as we are aware there is only one man in Buffalo or anywhere else who has successfully overcome all his bicycle into a family carriage with comfortable seats for five. That is Mr. Henry J. von Schmidt, of whom,

with his four boys, we give portraits herewith as they appear at the wheel. On setting out the wheel is steadied by the father, and Johnny, the youngest, is lifted into his place; then Willie is established in front of him, and Willie climbs into his place in front of all. The father then takes the saddle, and, when under slow headway Henry runs after and mounts to his seat behind.

In this way the father and four boys have ridden over 500 miles this season, visiting Lancaster, Tonawanda, Belle Vue and other neighboring towns, where, as in Buffalo parks and streets, they are always much gazed at and admired. Mr. Schmidt is a well-to-do man of 38 years of age, and has a family of four boys, all of whom are fond of cycling. The machine which provides the extra seats for the children was built by Mr. von Schmidt himself. It can be taken off in a minute and a half and placed in three minutes.

"Little Dirty Face."

We have a little maid at home,
She says, "I'm sure I have been."
To me and me she's better known
As "Little Dirty Face."

You scrub and scrub that child at tea—
White muslin trimmed with lace—
In fifteen minutes, often less,
She's Little Dirty Face.

But smiles of cheek that rival of dirt,
And smiles the dimples chase,
And under you light up which love
That little dirty face.

Then come she said, "Mamma, I'm sure
I've been real good,
Then little nodding Grace,
Thy smile's as pure as angels' robes,
My Little Dirty Face."

—Boston Transcript.

To Make a Ball That Bounces.

Boys who are always losing their balls can make them themselves. Take a common rubber ball cut it as round as possible, making it the size of an ordinary marble. Then tear off very narrow strips of rag and wind them, one at a time, around the cork until the ball is of the desired size. Then cover it with cloth, or if a boy is fortunate enough to have an obliging sister she will make a cover of crewel by divetting the fuzz from the quarters, winding the yarn several times around it, then buttonholing the opening. Two round pieces will, then the other half, till an edge is formed on each side of each quarter, then buttonhole together the pieces of wool till the quarters are quite filled up, when a seam finishes them, and a capital ball is the result, costing nothing to make, but really serviceable.

The Prince's Gold Salad Cot.

England's new baby prince has a gorgeous layette. The queen has made a present in addition to it in the shape of a delicate bassinet covered with rich white satin, having over it a filmy veiling of fine bonlton lace. It is the ordinary old world shape, not hanging and without rockers.

There is an inscription on a silver plate giving the history of this interesting item in the outfit. It reads as follows: "This basinet was hand-maid for Princess Victoria Royal in 1840 and was used by all her majesty's children and was given by thequeen to the Duchess of York in 1894."

Playing Circus.

Rotherwood's Magnate Stating His Views.

(From Town Topics.)

Ex-President J. W. Reinhart, of the A'shions, has been confined to his room under a number of attacks that would have brought many a less cool man to his feet, but Mr. Reinhart bears them with that is simply biting his time and that in due season he will be able to reply satisfactorily to the captious critics who have been out of their way to malign and otherwise abuse him.

Borough Mostly Changed.

Following are the latest recorded transfers of North Plainfield real estate:

Fidelity Title and Deposit Co. to Aaron D. Thompson, $1.

Wm. D. Craig and others to Peter J. Scully, $1,150.

Demy C. Horton to Charles E. Wakefield, $650.

Aaron D. Thompson and wife to Hervie B. Bentley and Alfred E. Smalley, $1,100.

Wm. E. Marsh, Jr., and wife to Edgar C. Simonson, $1,000.

Rent or a Seashore Bathtub.

A Supreme Court decision has been handed down affirming and upholding the privileges and franchises of the New York Juvenile Guarding Society which combined chiefly with the Plainfield Juvenile Guard.

Mr. Ellis Hoagland, of Second street and Second street and his female assistant. The information on which this action is based was supplied by the Charity Organization Society, one of the objects of which is the protection of the public from unworthy organizations asking its support.

Stopping Shot for Mayors.

Mr. Bogert, formerly of Plainfield, of the North American Postage Union Telegraph office, and brother of Joseph H. Bogert of East Second street, is prominently mentioned as candidate for mayor of Montclair, Essex county, at the coming election. Other leading citizens are declining in his favor, and the indications are that he will be elected by a large majority.

BOLTS FROM THE SKY.

STRUCK THE CRESCENT TOWER.

Lightning Damages the Rink Building and Plays Pranks Beneath The Press Roof.

At 6 last Friday during the thunder shower, lightning struck the tower of the Crescent Rink. A few boards were ripped off and one of the yellow pine posts which support the upper part of the tower was shattered.

The bolt entered at the top on the south side and threw strips of tin and boards of considerable size to the ground. It then crossed by way of the tin roofing to the cornice beneath on the opposite side, and there tore away a post.

Thence the electricity passed to the wires on the tall pole nearby, and the current ran on the wires to the corner of North and Park avenues, where smelting blue blazes were liberated into The Press composing rooms on the top floor. Pieces of wood and tin fell to the sidewalk. Watchman Swanson was on the lightning stroke the tower. It was thought by some today that a strong wind would be liable to blow the tower over, weakened as it was by the loss of one post.

BARN BURNED.

Electricity Breaks Loose in Passyunk With Sad Results.

Lightning struck a Fanwood barn at 7.30 last Friday, and caused a fire which resulted in the loss of $6 800 worth of property.

The building was the property of Frank Hortee and stood near bff house on the Fanwood side of Terrill road, near the Jackson avenue bridge. Hay was being carting in Scotch Plains at the time, and his horses therefore escaped.

The barn began to burn fiercely after it was struck, and the neighbors who turned out were unable to save the barn and adjoining buildings. All were destroyed, but the flames were prevented from spreading to the house. The Scotch Plains fire department made a quick run to the fire and deserves much credit for their efforts, the blaze being at such a distance from headquarters.

The building was valued at $2 500. The contents, hay, grain, etc., and a quantity of coal, were worth $1,000. The insurance on all was $1,300, placed through the agency of C. A. Smith & Co. of Fanwood. The barn was built years ago by Chief T. O. Doane and his father, just after they came from Plainfield to Brooklyn, and was still a very serviceable structure.

Telephones Troubled.

The lightning came in on telephone lines profusely, causing considerable trouble, and burning out several fuses.

COMPROMISING WITH CREDITORS.

Contractors on the McNabb Building Partly Agree to Concessions.

E. E. Wright, the new owner of the unfinished McNabb building at the corner of Somerset street and Fifth street, was placing contracts for the completion of the work. The building is of brick, three stories high, two stories on the ground floor, and a brick stable in the rear.

It was started by Builder Robert McNabb of the Railway road. Mr. Wright bought the property with all of the building lists attached, and has now begun to settle with the bodies of the liens, reasons and workmen and material men. The claimants are represented by Lawyers William A. Coddington, George W. Dexter and Edward A. Reed and Charles J. Reed. Mr. Wright's attorney is Winfield S. Angleman.

The claims are being settled with a reduction of ten per cent. and most of the creditors have accepted these terms. They feel that they can afford to lose the amount because the building was started in hard times when they had but little to do in their line. Mr. Wright, who is a wealthy resident of Montclair, bought the property for an investment. He does not now it up by moving to the city. Extensive litigation may ensue before the affair is settled.

Plainfield's Prizes of Gastronomy.

People who are fond of a good dinner but who want to be spared the bother of buying meats prepared at home are finding in the new enterprise of Max Wirth just the service they want. Mr. Wirth has a restaurant that provides for the inner man as daintily and as satisfactorily as the wealthiest epicure could desire.

It is a great thing to serve a meal so that to the consumer it is a perpetual pleasure in memory as well as in fact, and that is just Mr. Wirth's desire.

If one lentens to go out to dinner, alone or with a party, what could be cozier or more convenient than the residence restaurant at 644 West Front street? And when a special dish or a complete meal is to be served at one's home, Mr. Wirth's skill to suggest assists one he relied on to supply a symptuous surprise. Sunday dinners especially are a feature of the service, many households surrendering the culinary department entirely to Mr. Wirth.

His reputation gained during his stewardship of the Cosmopolitan has brought to him the patronage of the leading families, and in his enlarged scope he is addition to his laurels.

For Fires in the Borough.

It has been decided that the new system of fire alarms in the borough will not include engine No. 2, which is located in the parts of the community, where the hydrants are not handy. Both of the supplementary fire stations will be equipped with 1,200 feet of hose each, and will be located from 120, 124, 146, 152, 154 and 156, the others the hose alone will go out. The double six call will be an appeal for the Plainfield department. The first blows of three blows each, still alarm people who do not remember for the moment that the hour is told by three instead of a single blow.

Change of Management.

Mrs. Julia A., widow of James H. Force, has transferred to S. Erwin Hilliard, the Mansion House in Round Brook. For a week or more she will assist her son Julius in his new venture in South Plains, and will then take an earned rest in New York State, returning to Plainfield later.

Horse Slaughter Prosecutions.

Edwin A. Couch of Lake street is a dealer, and sometimes he is a butcher of equal and gallant, and takes out things to save vacuum drudgery. His latest device is a flint shooting gun, an admirable and labor-saving that he has had it patented and will manufacture it so that all housewives may enjoy its benefits.

Gotophrenes Going Up.

Mulford Reid's agency was notified this morning by the White Star Line that the steerage rate to Europe had been raised from $20 to $30.

CYCLING FIRE BRIGADE.

GOOD SALVAGE EFFECTED BY WHEELMEN IN THE SUBURBS.

Birds' Nests in a Chimney May Have Started This Blaze, Which Destroyed the Cruciers' Costly Home on Park Avenue, Just Before the Big Race.

From The Press of Aug. 4.

The handsome house of the Cruciers on Park avenue, just beyond the driving park, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Insurance about covers the loss, but that has not been near enough to be reached by the flames.

The fire started at 3. Mrs. Crugier was at the barn when she noticed smoke coming from the roof. She ran to the house and began to remove articles which she valued the most. With help at hand at that time, it is probable that the building might have been saved, as the walls were filled in with brick, and the slate roof kept the flames without. Already the south corner of the attic where they started. The place is beyond the city line, and the lack of water would have prevented the firemen from accomplishing much had they gone to the fire.

A long time passed before the people in the neighborhood knew of the fire, and then it was known. Those who first went to Mrs. Crugier's assistance were cyclers and soon who happened to be driving on the avenue at the time. The alarm of fire burned very slowly, and plenty of opportunity was offered for the removal of all of the goods on the lower floors. The articles stored in the attic could not be reached.

Twenty-five cyclers and about as many others were soon at work, the men taking the things out and the women taking them away from the house. Carpets and shades and kitchen utensils were all saved. Even a new Herring safe which was on the second floor was lifted by six men and thrown from a window. It crashed through a balcony roof on the way down. The men had just reached it when the flames worked down from the garret, caught a draught from the stairway and began to spread through the whole house. It was 4.30 before the roof crashed in.

Among those who worked the hardest were Charles Freshah, the bicycle agent of South River, and his trainer, Fred Simmons, who were on the way back from Plainfield when they saw the fire. Freshah, who is a good deal of a showman on the outside, the affair had the appearance of an auction, rather than a fire, the furniture and people being scattered about the lawn and the house being bidden by the trees. Ellis Campbell and his son Edward Campbell were included in the party that first reached the blaze. They noticed the smoke from the clubhouse for 20 minutes before they thought that the house could be afire. It was back from the street at the base of a hill, and surrounded by trees.

At 7 the chimneys stood alone in the midst of a mass of burning prims. The timbers in the house were of oak, and the plastering and woodwork were of such good material that the greater part of the house will be found to have fallen quickly. The house was built by day's work by John T. Pearson 21 years ago at the cost of $10,000. It contained 13 rooms and was supplied with all the modern improvements. Seven years ago Henry Crozier, a rising politician, came from New York and bought the place. At that time costly improvements were made. The sale was made after various negotiations to effecting it. Capt. W. B. Ostrom of East Ninth street was the first purchaser, one year after it was built. His children owned it after him.

Mr. Crugier died few months ago, and since that time Mrs. Crugier had lived on the place with her two young sons. She stored the more valuable furniture in the attic, together with clothing and other costly property. Last night she was to have begun to take boarders, having made arrangements with New York people to come out in the evening. She was preparing for the guests, and two of them had just arrived when the fire broke out. She felt much discouraged by her misfortune.

The building was insured for $10,000, and the contents were insured for $6,000. Perhaps $2,000 worth of the personal property was in the attic and was destroyed. The policies are held by John T. Pearson of New York who holds a mortgage on the place.

It is not known how the fire started. Mrs. Crugier had been burning sweepings in a fireplace, but does not think it possible that this could have caused the fire. The chimneys were almost filled with birds' nests, and it is possible that the material in them caught fire fromSparks.

MAYBE GREEN HAY SET THIS FIRE.

But Owner Never Declares Other-wise.

The barn of Henry Meyer on the brow of the mountain at the Scotch Plains end of Johnston's drive was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. The flames were first noticed coming from the peak at 2.30. The alarm was sent to the Scotch Plains fire department, and the steamer and hose carriage left the station side. They could do nothing, however. The horse and carriages had already been removed.

The building was on the old Spencer place, and was erected by John L. Spencer. It was L shaped, and was large and commodious. It was filled up to the peak inside, the walls being rolled. Mr. Meyer moved to the place from Tremont, N. Y., in the Spring, when he bought it from Judson R. Smith, who had retained it from Mr. Spencer in foreclosure proceedings. The barn was valued at $1,800. There were also burned a quantity of hay and all of Mr. Meyer's farming and carpenter's tools.

The real cause of the fire cannot be determined. It was said by some at the fire that it originated from spontaneous combustion in green hay. Mr. Meyer says that this is not the case. He thinks it was housed. The house was not close to the barn, and did not take fire. The building was insured, but the contents were not.

The Great Inter-State Fair.

As there is only one Great Inter-State Fair, just as there is only one John Gold Stratton, Lt. Gov. McKinley's gold policy, progressiveness, forethought, and executive ability, that make the fair at Trenton this season what it is. The greatest of all fairs grows annually in the admiration and patronage of the people, and the outlook for the coming week is better than ever before. The dates are Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28, and Mr. Maitland has already issued the big and handsome premium list of prizes. Premiums are offered for almost every conceivable production, and it behooves all experts to any branch of industry to get a copy here. Write to Mr. Maitland in Trenton.

CRESCENT PRIZES.

THE LIST NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

Various Notes of Special Interest to Wheelmen.

No entry fee will be charged at the meetings races of the Crescents, and entries will be received on the ground up to the time of starting each race.

Aaron V. Kline of the Crescents has returned from his commercial trip, and for the next month will take an active interest in the doings of the wheelmen. His special work will be in the advertising department, keeping the cycling and the local enthusiasts posted on the accomplishments of the Crescents.

Charles Brown, the pet of the Elizabeth Athletic Cyclers, has announced that he has given up racing for this season. Although he is not ill, as has been rumored, his doctor advises him to prevent an attack of heart trouble by leaving the track for the present. He has started in 17 races this year, and in 16 of them has kept in the money.

A feature of the race meet of the Crescents to be held Saturday, August 18 will be a two-mile lap race. It will be the first lap race run on the new track. It is one of the most difficult to judge. Spectators are scored each time they cross the tape. The first man each time except the last of the three prizes gets two, two, and the third one. The scheme provides for a special run-off prior to the meeting, when the net earnings were alleged to be millions of dollars out of the way from all but the management reported.

The directors of the company seem to have been put to great confusion, and it is thought that certain of them may attend the meeting and take the opportunity to free themselves from any embroglios, but they be not-taken. Thomas Boring, who is now in the wayfarer from Europe, will be called to arrive on Monday, and without much doubt he will attend the meeting.

Whether or not Boring's presence at the meeting would be interesting, to say the least, but it is unknown whether he intends to be on hand. It cannot yet be learned if he intends to spend his long vacation, but it is rumored that he may go to Europe. Richard Croker found that old familiar very unbalcon when he was suddenly compelled to leave on account of the loss of his health, when he would have preferred to remain and testify before the Lexow Investigating Committee about the police scandals. But there are a great many foreigners when Mr. Reinhart would not care to meet just at present, and the choice of a trip outside of America and Europe is somewhat limited.

OVER THE MOUNTAIN.

A Dominie Jokes Over His Mishap—High Jump on a Nonminister's Birthday.

J. E. Townsend, owner of the Somerset street marble works, has just finished a stone monument in the New Providence Cemetery to Mr. and Mrs. John Tuley.

A birthday party was given to Stephen H. Beechhurst at the home of a number of Masonic brethren attended. A friendly athletic competition being suggested, Mr. Beechhurst stepped them all by leaping over a rail fence.

Rev. Dr. Peter Gibbs of Millington was driving at the head of a funeral procession from Stirling, Saturday, when he struck a stone in the bed of Little Gorse, driver up behind. He turned out to the right side to let him pass, but Allen's rig was on the wrong side and struck the wheel of the minister's carriage, overturning the wheel, breaking the buggy top, upsetting the vehicle, and throwing the minister out on the road. Mr. Gibbs was cut on the head and received severe bruises. Allen apologized, and offered the use of its wagon. The dominie accepted the latter, but it is said in characteristic Scotch good humor he declined the ride, saying that Allen must be in a hurry and I would be a pity to detain him. He was taken into one of the coaches, and officiated at the further obsequies.

Westfield.

The remains of the two young men who were killed by the cars in Pittsburg Sunday night were buried yesterday in the Park Cemetery. The funeral of Arthur Cockefair was held in the morning at 10, at the home of his father, Addison Clark. In the afternoon at 2 services were held over the body of Harry Coutant at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Schoonmaker. Pastors Dyer and Cadwell officiated. The mother of the young man, Mrs. W. W. Pettis of Cedar Co. I., failed at the entrance to the cemetery, and last night it was feared that she might die. The father of the latter, Coutant, William Hemphill and Joseph Plaine, rescued the men of the accident from a telegram operator in Pittsburg whose brother Mr. Day, is in Bible Chasm, Lake Champlain. The two young men on their way west to get work on a ranch near Kansas City. They started Sunday, last week. How they were killed is not definitely known. They must have been struck by an express, and thrown aside, as the bodies were found cut and climbed to the track, one of which passed over them. The bodies were found by the track side by side, not a foot apart, by the day men when they went to work on the morning train. The way the bodies lay together, it is thought, shows that Coutant, whose remains were the more mangled, was killed. He was lifted up by the shock, but lived long enough to crawl to the side of his dead friend. Mrs. Coutant who was married July 6, is at the home of her father.

Jealous of Our Joy.

Before Thatcher took up his permanent abode in his present beautiful Plainfield home, he was for some time a resident of Westfield, and the fact that his wife Harriet and Farce Comedy Company are to take Plainfield by storm daily for the next two weeks, during their rehearsals of the new production "About Goldsmith," appears to have already made Westfielders jealous. Mr. Thatcher received the following curious letter from that borough yesterday:

"Dere Sor—cann yer oblidge wen ye running I a fu yors tu-wns & running ger ma a fu own yors wen bots like ya extral as muche. Wen wees red abote yore pritty ladys, sum of wees wantid to jine yore sho. Ar ladys—Yours truly."

Mr. Thatcher replied as follows:

"Honored citizen of Westfield:—I am compelled to refuse your request, as the proprietor of Plainfield Music Hall objects to my moving his building backwards and forwards between here and your vicinity, and unless I keep my artists regularly in the theater I fear I might have some of my 'pritty ladys' stolen from me. But the Central Railroad runs several trains daily from Westfield to Plainfield, and if you pay us a visit the evening of Aug. 13, I shall be happy to introduce you—to the Box Office."

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ATTACK ON REINHART.

HINTS THAT HE WILL RESIGN THE PRESIDENCY.

Going Away on a Long Vacation on the Eve of the Anthem Investigation—Is Putting Manitou Thomas Boring on the Wap.

From The New York Herald of Aug. 4.

The Anthem Railroad scandals may develop sensations that will throw into the shade McGrath's transactions in the Philadelphia and Reading. Members of the Protective Committee say that there will be plenty of dramatic incidents in connection with the investigation of the supposed systematic overcharging of accounts to the extent of $7,300,000 during the last four years, which has shocked the investing public of this country and Europe.

But there is a surprise already in store. President J. W. Reinhart, of Nottenwood, it is said, is preparing to take a long vacation for his health, which he said to have greatly run down. For the past week he has been at a resort in Virginia somewhat to the surprise of certain business friends, who thought that he was in excellent health when they saw him last.

He will return to New York on Monday in time to attend the important meeting of the Protective Committee on Tuesday, if he chooses, when a stormy time is expected in connection with the supposed fictitious bookkeeping during the last four years prior to the receivership, when the net earnings were alleged to be millions of dollars out of the way from what the management reported.

The directors of the company seem to have been put to great confusion, and it is thought that certain of them may attend the meeting and take the opportunity to free themselves from any embroglios, but they be not-taken. Thomas Boring, who is now in the wayfarer from Europe, will be called to arrive on Monday, and without much doubt he will attend the meeting.

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A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.
Weekly Edition Only Edition.
City Edition.

PLAINFIELD PATRIARCH.

INSPIRED TO POETRY AMONG THE POMPTON PLAINS.

Reading From Words and Pentecost Hour. He Analyzes Indian Love. Has Revolutionary Relics — Discovers the Trade-Mark of the Lucent Sun.

POMPTON, August 5.

So far as I know the poets have not yet discovered and sung of Pompton. It is a matter of discovery, then; I am about, but I will have to drown out, in plain prose, the poetic fervor of the boy patriots wounds and her rural streets.

Certainly it was no lack of appreciation of my wilderness surroundings which led me to make my wild abode, as it were, and seek for fresh woods and pastures new; but the demon of unrest will take possession of even the broad bosom of the Patriarch. I took my walk and found what I sought right here in this most delightsome and healthful spot.

Pompton was settled by the Dutch, and so long ago that it has become thoroughly sentized by this time. Nothing disturbs the peaceful quiet of this placid place. No dislodging traffic rumbles by and no stimulates its inmates; and go contemporous hackmen goes about, like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour from among its adults.

Do n't mistake me. There are hackmen (those necessary evils of civilization, and stagedrivers but there are none of these tamous), but here, under the shadows of the Preakness hills and the Ramapo range, and in the sleepy gloom of these forests primeval, they are not obstreperous ones.

Their "how a hack, sir", is as the gentle rustling of the leaves, or as any nightingale. Their "hoh-o' hvrriage,sir", is like a fullest invitation to a feast of nectar and ambrosia. Positively this quiescent spirit is the effect of their surroundings.

"The hills, rock-ribbed and sentinel as the past,
The rales, stretching their pensive quiet-
ness between."

the rippling Ramapo, the purling Pequannock and the winding Wanaque, which "bear no sounds save their own chatterings" (and such gentle ones, are all deposrific and sedative in their effects.

If even the wild spirit of that wildest of hamages, the typical backman, can be subdued by these influences, what must be the result upon the ordinary mortal? Surely he would be conveyed beyond reconciliation were it not for the sinar air of mystery that like-gentle winds which career down these hill-sides and through these valleys.

"I smell," exclaimed a lawsuit who have sought for health and found it, "I feel, as I inhale this delicious air, as though I were taking a glass of wine." "I would prefer the brine", said a sea-sick invalid who was suffering from the effects of a too copious draught of the latter.

Here, in fact, is a spot where every prospect pleases and not even man is vile. Perhaps it is because there is not enough of him.

If he be not vile, though, he is a curio; at least, some of him. And, if you will follow in the footsteps and hunt for him one hours, you may find a specimen or two. "The Adventures of Cosloke in Search of a Wife", or of "A Gentleman in Search of a Horse", are not more amusing and amusing than were mine in search of that oft-desirous phantom of "pleasant Romance" here.

Let me give you a sample of an Innocent at Home in the Ramapo hills. At one of the places which were recommended to me I found a ex-soldier in command; that is, if his wife does not command him, which is a question we will leave open. I will not describe his personality here minutely, lest his neighbors should find him out. Looking from the rear of his premises we saw nature's self-sown crops in their growth within ten feet of his house, giving the impression of a dense, damp, moist unpleasantness.

"Is n't that rather swampy?"—gently queries Mrs. Patriarch of the scarred veteran.

"Oh, no! That is flowing water. We was got in a boat right here at our own door and row out into the lake." But he quickly sought to divert our attention to another subject, and began to dilate on the floral attractions, tame, wild and unclassified, of his place, meaning "the purple cliver" and sweet hallotrope, and the *fragrans sanadeus*"!

I looked to see if he were not quoting the stranger within the gates; but, no, he stood there in a righteous ego and with the mein of a man who was sure that he had said the right thing in the right place, and with the air of one who did not think it could be expressed better if said differently.

I regret to still wonders why, unlike the babes in the song, we never came back. We feared he might use the "fragrant sandeus" to give life to his scarred veteran.

The seeker for pre-revolutionary legends, relics and houses, will find them here in abundance. The Indian name, Ramapo, for instance. Big Rock, and the big rock, standing in the centre of the river, has been utilized by the pale-face as the hypnosis of this word, which forms the present dam and creates the lake, which will be described later. In the big rock may be seen what are seemingly "water holes", upon the surface of which small eddies whirled by the sdidgity current, but they are, in fact, mortar holes where the Indians used to pound their corn.

The euphonious pronunciation of another of these Indian names should not be lost. It is Wanaque; pronounced, Wan-nack-ee, with the accent on the second syllable.

We are encumbered in one of the progressive towns of Pompton. It will not be generations have leaned heirdrom, and the solid stone walls and the generous beams, eight by ten, will doubtless shelter many more years to come, as pronounced by "old Chrone's iron tooth".

In this house, at the family legend has it, the first piano in this country was placed. If he got such a dinner as is served up by the genial and merry hostess aforesaid, and who is a lineal descendant of the revolutionary dame who killed the "yearling" for George, it is passing strange that he did not dine here more than once.

But George the great must be dead long in these days, and he may have had no time to linger over the flesh-pots of

Dandruff Cannot Be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Pompton and the whereupon of grandgrandfather Outlaw.

As Pompton station has two model drinking fountains, which supersede her old-time aqua-scientific sheep on the south from her interesting purveyors goats on the north, Pompton has now two Plains, the borderline between the old and the new.

And by this sign shall ye know them; it is a old-fashioned house, with a roof laid in bunch of the shortages of the F. F. Fs. This is a saving mark, like that on the lumber and the dovetails of the new buildings. If you have it not you are doomed to social slaughter. Without this posthumous evidence of the antiquity of your family you cannot enter the sacred purlieus of Pompton's aristocracy and honorable 400.

You may have money, but you will not be of the elect. You may be virtuous, but it avails you not. You may be brainy, but you will be turned down. You may be, in the words of the old song, "mighty good-looking", but you can't come in.

Nor riches, nor fame, nor beauty, nor brains, will avail. "The crystal bar" of this social Eden

"Whereon who knocks, Hotter for
Than o'er the throne before the gift must be,
The throne of heaven is fashioned of."

You won't have such a hard task as the poor fleet, though. All you need do is to get aristocratical sufficiently and be happy.

Pompton has its several hotels, but the real old-time, way-side inn and conductable hostelry, with its old-time cleanliness and new-time cuisine, is the Norton House. Miss Ann Isabel Conger is a typical Southern, ever smiling, ever smoking; ever ready to do a generous deed, ever ready to hear a good story and to tell a better one; ever ready, as Eugene Field has sung, to serve "a large, cold bottle with a small, hot bird"; or, if you prefer, a down nightingales tongues, a score of ambrosia-broke hearts, or a brace of Hellogabalus sparrow-kites. Nothing refuses him. Not even the arrival, as required by landlord, of seventy-five hungry cyclers when only fifteen were expected. The larder holds out mysteriously and all are happy.

Of course, there is a newer and up-to-date Pompton; a Pompton on which the modern architect has set his seal; a Pompton of handsome villas, of substantial buildings and of the siam of cottages which some one has wittily defined as being Queen Anne in front and Mary Ann in the rear. But all pertain to towns within fifty miles of New York have an embarrassment of such riches, and I keep to the old-fashioned.

There are two churches, the Dutch Reformed and the Episcopal; the former is the older with the larger congregation; the latter is the prettier, and has an assistant choir which it is worth your while to come miles to hear.

All the aristocracy of Pompton, including the DeMille school, (her greatest crown of glory), cannot be covered in a single letter. Those which I have left unlisted I will include in future communications. PATRIARCH.

P. S. The above reference to the amateur choir was rendered by the female type-writer, in her first order as "amateur choir". Score one for the innocent t-w-r!

SHE WILL SUE.

Miss Singer Engages Ex-Judge tos-
tigan to Prosecute.

W. R. Codington of this city has been retained by Miss Annie Singer to sue the railway company for the injuries she suffered by her fall from a Blue Line train. She is still confined to the bed.

All the Big Guns, Nobby Clad.

The elegant Louis XV reception hall, containing the "Crowned Heads of the World", has been opened at the Eden Musee, and is a delight. The new ornamentation of the most extravagant period of the world's history is shown in this parlor. A mirror, reaching from the floor to the ceiling, and as wide as the wall, shows the double advantage of the elaborate relief work in gold and enamel, while the hangings of the parlor, salmon pink and magenta, the colors of the parrots are of the daintiest weave and pattern.

The sovereigns, who formerly occupied this historic hall, will now have a show to expand themselves and display their courtly clothes and manners. Expensive chairs have been made in them for their personages. New garments of their different national designs have been provided, and a great gown for Queen Victoria has a new court dress of royal purple velvet, ornamented with silver ermine-lined and Egyptian lace, a royal mantle, a necklace and crown of jewels from one shoulder. The Sultan of Turkey shows off his morocco-lined coat, embroidered in gold, and the Shah of Persia and Germany's handsome emperor in scarlet and a red covered with insignia, looks like the fair-haired Siegfried, who, in fact, he was taken for angels. A Chinese frock embroidered with dragons is shown by the mandarin costume.

The Pope, robed in the traditional regia, has a lofty seat.

President Cleveland, President Perrier of France, the Czar, and other rulers of the world, all have imposing and conspicuous positions.

Saline Appearances.

From time immemorial Salt-Water Days at Rockaway Grove have been a wonderful event in the annals of the place, and the dates are annually awaited with great interest. This year they fall on Wednesday, August 4, 11, 18, and 25, the 18th will be the big day, but they all will be enjoyable. The day for the colored people will be August 30, when a clambake will be baked and all the fun will take place in the Grove Labor Day. This old-time resort has lost none of its attractiveness.

Roseman Arrested.

Sergeant Kiely has done his share towards making the weather more comfortable by posting about the city a number of the notices which call the attention of householders to the provisions and penalties of the ordinance relating to the removal of ice and snow from sidewalks and gutters.

Fire Department.

The short game of ball at Washington-house Electric Company of Plainfield are being removed from Somerset street. The noise formerly carried the wires that formed the air are light, and afternoon they used in supplying a few customers with incandescent lighting. The wires were taken away yesterday. The residents of the street rejoice at the removal of tall, useless encumbrances.

Alred Happily Ever After.

Next Sunday will take place the sixty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of Crane place, Mr. Berry's only appearance in public in his dead room. Mrs. Berry has about regained her health after a period of illness, and is now able to sit upon the piazza of her home in pleasant weather.

Under Excellent Leadership.

The Old Fellows excursion to Asbury Park Labor Day will be managed by the following committees:

Plainfield Lodge, No. 56—Wm. Dox, John Bentley, C. J. Young.
Mount City Lodge, No. 226—W. J. Ford, D. E. Hicks, J. Lance.

You can relief and cure of a cold in the head quicker by using Ely's Cream Balm than by any other known remedy. Catarrh and hay fever yield to its influence. It is a specific. It is found out what disease is, and cures it. It is not a liquid nor a snuff. It is applied to the nostrils, is quickly absorbed, and is a positive cure. Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Ely's Cream Balm Co., Owego, N. Y.

SHE WAS NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Shooting and Sad Death Almost
Occurred.

From The Press of August 5.

Frank Gray returned last evening from Boonton.

Mrs Sally Gray has returned from Glen Gardner.

C. Hall is painting James Craig's house on Church street.

Miss Emmeline Giles is the guest of friends in Stockton.

William Day of Plainfield called on Frank Tingley today.

Miss Barbara Kratzel visited relatives in Westfield yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Cole is visiting relatives in Sidney, Hunterdon County.

John Tingley made his Plainfield friends happy yesterday with a visit.

Miss Celia Staats left town yesterday to enjoy a four weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Stone and Mrs. John Kennedy have returned from Boston.

Mrs. Alfred J. Hartzog of Plainfield was in Dunellen on business yesterday.

Miss Lilia Cockrem of Jersey City Heights is visiting Miss Lillian Sharp.

Miss Edgar of Cascade is stopping at the home of Emmor Vail in Greenbrook.

Fred Wilcox, Jr., and Abner Cortelyou, Jr., rode to Westfield yesterday on their wheels.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Apgar of Westfield are visiting Mr. Apgar's mother in the borough.

John Keagle of Plainfield found much pastures to occupy his time yesterday afternoon.

Miss Anna Mulford who has been seriously ill was able to go out yesterday for a little while.

The condition of F. Lewis remains about the same. It was thought he was a little better yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Spencer of North Plainfield are the guest of Dunellen friends yesterday.

Ernest Peters after a serious illness is very much better and was able to get around the house yesterday.

Samuel Johnson of New York was carpetlaid by Miss Minnie VanName of this place yesterday afternoon.

The attention of all interested is requested to the sale of fancy articles which will commence at the residence of Mrs. Bratsley's lawn. The proceeds go to the New York World sick baby fund.

Isaac Hillyard, a veteran of the late war, has a pipe which he values very highly. While in camp in Fredericksburg he dug a piece of lazrel root from the ground and of which he has since whittled the pipe. It has the word Fredericksburg carved on the bowl very handsomely.

H. Wendell, J. Herbert, Peter Sandder, Mrs. J. McFadden, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Kess, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Farnell, of Dunellen attended Ike Barker's wedding before Justice Storms, New Market, Monday, charged by Railroad Officer Cress with dumping a car full of coal on the Central Railroad recently. After the case had been reviewed Justice Storms fined each culprit $4.50. The railroad company is determined to put a stop to this sort of thing if possible.

Good School in a Good Country.

A child of either sex can be committed to the care of Prof. Comstock's Academy, East Greenwich, R. I., with the parents feeling that he or she is in the best of hands. The Academy has advertised very repeatedly in the columns of this paper, and the ad is in this issue. The Plainfielder mentioned as a reference means The Press and the institution is in the management of men most capable and trustworthy, and he is so well satisfied with his experience with and observation of the school as to add a favor to the people of Plainfield and vicinity to bringing to their notice this excellent institution, which is right within the reach of all, and for even those whose means are limited it affords every requisite for thorough education.

After a Cycle Thief.

The warrant sworn out in Justice Crowley's Court for the arrest of Joseph Thomas of Sterling on a charge of stealing a Gradonda pneumatic bicycle from N. C. Magee & Co. of Somerset street, was placed in the hands of Constables George Stewart for him to serve in the Morris county village. He went there and took his errand, but was not able to find the young man. His return is swelled by Sterling men who will commission with Stewart.

Again the Proof.

Newton F. Drake lost a package last week, and gave up hopes of its find it. His friends told him 't was no use to advertise, but he put a little "Want and Offer" in The Press, and last night a reader of The Press who had found the package restored to the delighted Newton his lost property. Advertise in The Press, that's the word, and you will get it quicker than without such advertising, and the chances are that if you do n't advertise in The Press you won't get it at all.

Plainfield's Score Surprised.

George Worth's high score of 240 on the Coleman House alleys, Asbury Park, has been beaten by a visitor there who bowled 250. The high score among the women is 191.

Always Growing.

The Librarian's report for July, 1894, shows an increase in circulation of 422 books over the circulation of July, 1893.

A COMMON QUESTION.

WHERE MAY WOMEN GO FOR HELP?

How Many American Women Have Asked This Question of Themselves.

[SPECIAL TO NEW YORK HERALD.]

You may call it dangerous modesty if you will. It is in woman's heart, and a part of woman's nature.

She shrinks from telling her physical troubles to men.

During the past years thousands of women throughout the world have written in women, by confidence to Lydia E. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and laid bare the life of misery they endured.

They wrote freely, knowing that their letters went direct to the hands of a woman who not alone understood their suffering but whose heart was full of sympathy with them. The experience of thousands has proved how carefully their letters were treated, how the advice and medicine came the answer and helpfulness.

A young lady friend writes to a friend, saying:

"They said I was consumptive, sent me away, said no cure, no hope could be had. A little book called 'Guide to Health,' by Lydia E. Pinkham, was sent me. In it I found out what was the matter with me, and how to heal; got a lovely copy. She told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham is waiting for you. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Thousands of women have followed her advice and found relief. Why not write to her?

THE DRESS TRAGEDY

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WHAT WE WEAR ON OUR BODIES.

Rev. Dr. Talmage on the Influence of the Idol of Fashion—Bad and Ghastliness Displayed on the Streets—A Plea for Health and Comfort.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—Rev. Dr. Talmage who is now in Melbourne on his tour of the world, was, because of the sailings of the steamers, for today announced as the "Tragedy of Dress." He preached from the text in Isaiah 1st, 3, 4, 5 and 6 verses, saying: "The daughters of Zion are haughty, walking with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet. Therefore the Lord will smite with a scab the crown of the head of the daughters of Zion, and the Lord will discover their secret parts. In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains, and the bracelets, and the mufflers, the bonnets, and the ornaments of the legs, and the headbands, and the tablets, and the ear rings, the rings and nose jewels, the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles, and the wimples, and the crisping pins, the glasses, and the fine linen, and the hoods, and the vails. And it shall come to pass that instead of sweet smell there shall be stink, and instead of a girdle a rent, and instead of well set hair baldness, and instead of a stomacher a girding of sackcloth, and burning instead of beauty. Thy men shall fall by the sword and thy mighty in the war. And her gates shall lament and mourn, and she being desolate shall sit upon the ground."

The text is a description of the fashions of Isaiah's time, and the sermon is a tragedy because it is a description of the fashions of our time. Fashion is the idol of the world, and has its altars in every city, town and village. Its worshipers are numbered by the million. Its victims are numbered by the million. Its victims are numbered by the million. Its victims

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The Plainfield Ice Storage Company has put a fountain of ice ice water in front of its Park avenue office.

—"Rooney", the pet canine of S. T. Barnes and family, has been poisoned by person, administered by hands unknown, though suspected.

—Horsley Barker of Front and Grove streets has taken the Plainfield agency for the famous medicine Keel's Cherry Root and Stillon's Cough Cure, whose merits are constantly set forth in the columns of the Daily Press.

—The course of lectures of the Plainfield Lady Cyclers for the benefit of the Boys Club will be held in the Casino the afternoon of the first week in October. It will be a congress of women, for physical culture and improved dress.

WHERE TO FIND FIRE KEYS.

Official List for the Borough Signal Boxes.

Following is the list of locations of the keys for the North Plainfield fire-alarm boxes:

173—Dr. J. H. Cooley, 55 Watterell avenue; J. A. Limberger, 145 Lansing avenue; John A. Goodman, 105 Manning avenue.

134—N. B. Smalley, Mountain avenue; F. Egan, 67 Mountain avenue; C. H. Mills, 109 Grandview avenue.

141—A. V. Thorn, Somerset street; F. Rowley, druggist, Somerset street; D. M. Gardner, Somerset street, Watchung.

142—H. A. Vonth, bakery, Somerset street; J. J. Stahl, 108 Somerset street; W. H. Van Wagoner, 116 Somerset street; Thomas J. Young, 113 Somerset street.

143—George Kirby, 126 Somerset street; A. Pavilion, 203 Somerset street; Arlington Hotel, 227 Somerset street.

145—Adam Fritz, 226 Somerset street; Bilyeu & Winans, (blacksmith shop), Somerset street; Mrs. Hudson, 234 Somerset street.

151—Fred. Gluth House, Washington avenue; J. P. Emmons, Prospect place and Washington avenue; Rev. T. L. Murphy, 36 Madison avenue.

153—H. Dyke, (bakery), Grove street; James Lewis, 149 Grove street; Mrs. Wilson, 144 Grove street; S. Coddington, 136 Grove street.

153—E. J. Waring, 57 Willow avenue; J. H. Howell, 60 Willow avenue; John Fleming, 68 Willow avenue.

154—M. J. Lee, 75 Seaview avenue; S. St John McCutchen, Rockview avenue; Morgan S. Taylor, Rockview avenue.

156—Walter Lee, Harrison avenue; Lewis Fiering, 53 Harrison avenue; H. Hansen, 66 Cedar corner of Harrison avenue.

157—H. Starr, corner of Mercer avenue and Park place; Mr. Miller, corner of Mercer avenue and Park place; Mrs. Boome, corner of Mercer and Sycamore avenues.

Extra keys—McCullough's Mills, Steiner place; Electric Light Station, Race street.

Marshall Fangboner, Chief of Police, and Lester-carriers Demarest and Bauerschein, also have keys.

AT REST.

Miss Elizabeth Vanderbeugh.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth H. Vanderbeugh took place from her late residence, No. 1247 Fifth street, last Monday. The pastor, Rev. Cornelius Schenck, had been summoned by telegraph from Syracuse, Green County, N. Y., where he had been visiting and last Wednesday. He came last evening, and officiated at the funeral.

His remarks he based on Matthew 24: 44—"Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

On he gave many inspiring thoughts, and also read many comforting passages of Scripture.

There were also four-diamond eyes during his recital of the exemplary Christian life of the departed, of her transition during sleep from earth to Heaven, and of the meeting of parents and loved ones on the other shore.

Pastor Schenck was followed with heartfelt prayer by Rev. J. G. Todd of Dunellen.

Pastor Schenck was followed with heartfelt prayer by Rev. J. G. Todd of Dunellen.

The bearers were all members of the Sunday-school class of the departed were present, and the honorary pall-bearers with their sobs as Mr. Schenck alluded to her worth and work as a teacher.

Several beautiful floral tributes were given. From the Ladies' Christian Work Society was an anchor, from the Sunday-school a cross, from the Sunday-school class of the deceased, being the word "Teacher", from the family a bunch of rare blossoms, and from Mrs. D. N. Moore, a neighbor, an other beautiful floral piece.

The body was taken on the 1:57 train *and laid to rest beside the parents of the deceased*, in the family plot in Greenwood.

NEWS FROM THE NEW CHURCH PAPER.

Dr. Bateman's Outing Abroad, and a Dutch Market in the New Y. M. C. A. Building.

From The Advance.

We are glad to be able to announce that Mrs. Rodman has so far recovered from her serious illness as to make it possible for the Rector to take his contemplated 2-months trip to Europe.

There is to be given by the women of Plainfield a "Dutch Market" in the new Y. M. C. A. building during the second week of September. It is for the purpose *of raising funds to furnish the building.* The Chairman of the Committee from Grace Church is Mrs. C. Kleinecke, who solicits contributions of any of the following articles for the purpose named: fancy articles, dressed dolls, household articles, refreshments, flowers, and miscellaneous. Money in lieu thereof will be gladly received. If those who are willing to contribute for this purpose will send their names to Mrs. A. W. Kleinecke, 246 Franklin place, they will be notified in due time where and when to send their contributions.

Lightning's Queer Freak.

A case which is exciting considerable interest among the people of Bonham town, south of Metuchen, is the affliction of Miss Henrietta Schield of that place, a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Kreusen of West Front street and a niece of Mrs. John M. Adams of East Second street. Miss Schield was striking by a window at her home while a heated storm in her house, when a flash of lightning appeared to enter the house and play about her head and arm.

It did not harm her directly, but the shock and fright paralyzed part of the nerves of her face and distorted it somewhat. She is about the house at her work as usual, and her physician thinks she will finally recover entirely. The affliction is the more peculiar because the lightning struck the house immediately about the house or in the neighborhood at the time it brought about the attack of nerve paralysis.

Time is on It Second Va.

Senator McPherson will be a candidate for re-election; and President Cleveland, when he has loyally supported, will support him. Senator McPherson is the most an unflagging supporter of the President. He has been a staunch champion of the policy of the Administration. He has been tried by the principles of the Democratic party. He has been open and wherever in his course toward all the leaders of the party. Every principle and measure of the Administration has been championed. He should be re-elected without opposition.

PERSONALIA.

R. S. Hosley and family have gone to Long Branch for two weeks.

Robert Lowrie, Jr., and family, of Park avenue, are in Asbury Park.

Miss Fannie Healy of Lafayette avenue is visiting friends in Long Island.

J. S. Coward has returned from a few days visit to his family in Bonner.

Miss Catharine Webster of East Second street is home from her California trip.

Casper Wasiow of Lefever's dry-goods store starts Monday on a two-weeks vacation.

Miss Adele Mix of New York is visiting her cousin Miss Stella Stodwell for a few days.

Miss Day of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. Edward Dorsey of East Fourth street.

Policeman Cooney is spending a week of vacation at the old home of his wife in Mount Olivet.

Miss Fannie McCready of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Jessie Coddington of Somerset street.

Mrs. R. A. Meeker and son Robbie of East Second street are at Asbury Park for a week or more.

The engagement is announced of Lester Ogier *James Mullin to Miss Katie Storr* of West Fourth street.

Miss Bessie Smith of Elmwood place spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smalley, Jr., who have been visiting in Asbville, N. C., have returned to Plainfield.

Sergeant Kiely's vacation will come next week, after the return of Policeman Cooney from Pennsylvania.

M. J. Cashin of W. H. Sebring's clothing establishment is on a vacation trip to his old home in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Katherine Startup has returned to her home in Middletown, N. Y., after a visit with relatives in Plainfield.

Miss Carrie Duck of 89 Jackson avenue arrived home Monday night, after spending two weeks in Fallsburg, N. Y.

Miss Ferguson, formerly of Plainfield, now a resid-ent of Jersey city, is visiting Mrs. L. M. French of Craig place.

Dennis Mahoney of Mr. Waldmeil's Headquarters has gone to Asbury Park to remain for the balance of the week.

Mrs. Hummer of Annandale, who has been visiting her sons Charles and Lewis of this borough, returned home Saturday.

Lambert Heyniger has returned from Corning, where he has been visiting his son, William Heyniger, the past two months.

George Worth of Grove street has returned from a visit with the family of Gen. En Long at his Summer home in Penn Yan.

Miss Ella Boland and Miss Mary Cardis of Carbondale, Pa., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Fourth street and Madison avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Dahlenor, wife of Dr. J. E. Danielson of Brooklyn, and daughter Miss Lillian, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Force of 82 Dunt street.

Ex-Councilman Ernest E. Ackerman appears among the contributors to the St. John's Guild excursion fund for the poor. He generously gave $250.

Miss Lillie D. Garretson returned Saturday from a visit with friends with relatives in the country. Today she leaves for Asbury Park, to remain a week.

Miss Ada Woolston of Dover street is enjoying a visit among friends and relatives in Philadelphia. Camden, Beverly, and Riverton. She will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadmus and daughter Hattie are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oole, 75 Dunt street, for the month of August.

Mrs. E. T. Dunn, wife of the letter carrier, who has recently been afflicted by the loss of a daughter and a son, is now in Clover Hill, Hunterdon County, where her brother, Garret Schenck, is dangerously ill.

H. E. Rider, able manager for A. D. Thompson, has been granted two-weeks leave of absence, the first in two years of faithful application, and goes with his wife to his old home in Utica.

T. E. Hazell and bride, who met on their wedding tour, have left the Catskill Mountains and are now somewhere this side at Ocean Grove. They are pleasantly situated at Dr. Stark's Hotel, corner of Pittsburg and Asbury avenues.

There's only one Charley Hall, and Plainfield is so glad to get him back as she was disconsolate while he was away. The glorious bicycle trip all through New York State he is back at his post in Reynolds's Pharmacy, and Manager Armstrong has gone away to rusticate.

Henry F. Bitterbusche of 32 Summit avenue, special officer of the Jersey Central, has obtained two-weeks leave of absence, and will have a vacation such as he deserves. He will visit the Thousand Islands, Niagara, Montreal, and wind up at Barnegat Bay for a season of such fishing as only New Jersey can give.

HYMENEAL.

Swackhamer-Herr.

Samuel S. Swackhamer, a rising young lawyer of Plainfield, was married this afternoon at 3:30 in White House to Louie E. Herr, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Herr. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. William Herr, assisted by Rev. Fletcher Apgar and Rev. Raymond Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Swackhamer left on their wedding trip to Plymouth, Mass., by way of the Fall River boat Puritan. On their return they will live at 315 Park avenue.

New Arrivals Hotel Alaska.

L. F. Seaman,	New York.	
C. L. Lutkins,	"	"
T. L. Lutkins,	"	"
Miss F. Closser,	"	"
R. P. Porter,	"	"
C. W. Rogers,	"	"
G. Southard,	"	"
Alice Bennett,	"	"
C. C. Brown,	"	"
Miss F. Championnet, Newark.		
H. A. Smith, Boston.		
E. S. Simeon, Orange.		
Mrs. F. S. Jarvis, Detroit.		
Rev. F. E. Robbins, Norwalk.		
G. H. Potter, Woodbridge.		
F. J. Powers, "		
Mrs. P. J. Perry, "		
Miss Hamilton, "		

Why Fidelio Secor Uncle Sam.

Reuben Kay, mail messenger between the railroad station and the post-office, fell under a mail car 3½ years ago, and bruised his leg so severely that he was able to resume his duties. During his disability Henry Fidelio, ex-dog catcher, trundles the truck.

DON'T starve yourself if you have dyspepsia, indigestion, or a weak stomach. Take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills and get well. They are a positive cure for all stomach troubles. Sold by druggists, or by mail, 50 cts. a box. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are the original prescription of Dr. Deane, and have been used in his private practice for many years with unfailing success. Beware of imitations. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills

Dr. J. A. Deane Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

AT REST.

The funeral of the late Garrett G. Schenck took place at his late residence, No. 3, from the house of his mother, 40 Manning avenue. The gathering of friends and relatives of the deceased was large. Many of them had known him from childhood. Among the mourners was a large delegation from Franklin Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., of which he was a member, and several members from Somerset Council, J. O. U. A. M.

Rev. Herbert Randolph, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, opened the service with Scripture reading, after which a quartette, Mrs. Steiner, Miss Phebe Mills, Horace Martin and Mr. Townsend, sang, "Lo, He Comes in Clouds to Judge the Earth."

Mr. Randolph took his text from the fortieth chapter of Luke, 30th verse; "This man began to build, and was not able to finish."

He said in part: "We have all noticed a building being erected, when the cellar is dug, the foundations laid, and the frame work put into place. The work is a gradual one. So in our lives we start from babyhood, and gradually add to and increase in strength. We see in the case of our brother today that he was not able to finish his building. He fought like a good soldier, and with God's help gave each of us to do. He has given us that love for living, and when a man is living a true life he has no desire to die but to live on in the fellows. I believe that like all of us the departed built air castles; he had his ideals of what life ought to be, and his aspirations and hopes were very strong and such as we have. But in the bloom of youth he has been taken away, and he has not been able to finish building.

"The lesson that comes home to each one today in a grand one. Never in my experience have I met a person who was willing to say that his work was complete, that he had done all he could, and was willing to die. I have stood by the side of the aged, and heard them say, 'If I could only live on; there is so much I would like to do.' And many of us feel as though our lives were complete. But our Saviour, when he hung on the cross, was able to say 'It is finished.' His work was complete, and he was ready to go.

"And though our lives can never be complete, let us strive to be ready for the last call."

At the conclusion of his remarks the quartette sang with much feeling "Oh, Tender and Sweet", after which Mr. Randolph offered a very touching prayer.

Those present were then given an opportunity of looking for the last time on the face of one whom they knew so well and loved so much. Many did.

Interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery, where Financial Secretary David Bonnell conducted the service of the order, assisted by Rev. Mr. Randolph. Ten pall-bearers from Franklin Council were: Brethren John Boatman, Harvey Thorn, Herbert Bohlig, Herbert McVoy, William Force, and David Dunevan.

A very handsome pillow with the inscription "Our Brother in Y. L. and P." from Franklin Council, and a large bunch of cut flowers, comprised the floral offerings.

Ways of Cooking Trout.

The ideal way of cooking trout is the simplest. Choose fish weighing about a quarter of a pound. After cleaning them wipe them well and lay them up on a plate with a tablespoonful of melted butter and a little pepper.

After rolling the fish well broil them for about five minutes on the flesh side and two on the other, and serve at once without delay. Prepare trout in exactly the same way and wrap them in writing paper that has been thoroughly soaked in melted butter, after first laying in a thin strip of bacon, and broil under the fish. The paper should be tied loosely over the fish, so that there is only one thickness between it and the heat; then lay the fish on their envelopes in a baking pan and bake them in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve them in their envelopes, removing the strings alone to insure their being eaten hot and in perfection. In the advice of a writer in the New York Tribune.

A Step In Advance in France.

Mme. Henri Schmohl, the valiant champion of women in France and founder of the Women's Congress, has won what may be considered as a preparatory victory that bodes well for the eventual success of her cause. M. Goirand, a deputy and a lawyer by profession, has just brought in a bill embodying the two essential reforms which The Avant Courriere is intended to further. They are the removal of the most important reforms are the repeal of the law by which no French woman can act before a judge in any legal case and the passing of a French married women's *property act. Of course M. Goirand's* bill has not yet become law, but the mere fact that a bill of the kind should be put before the house at all is a great step in advance.

Girls Objected to the Uniform.

The Pacific Hotel company has issued an order that the girls presiding over its lunch counters and its dining rooms must wear a white serge dress, with loose fitting and reaching just below the knee, and also a blue cap, sailor fashion. Miss Minnie Kelly and Miss Lou Koogle, who serve the coffee and pie at the Omaha Union depot, objected to donning the uniform, and have resigned to do so resigned. The girls say the uniform is neither becoming nor pretty and is far from modest. It is understood the girls along the Union Pacific object to wearing the uniform, and will do so. In speaking of the matter to a friend, the girls said they thought it was "perfectly horrid."—Omaha Dispatch.

OBITUARY.

Smith W. Laing.

The death of another well-known citizen of this section occurred Monday afternoon, when Smith W. Laing passed away after a brief and severe illness.

Smith W. Laing was a son of Isaac Laing, brother of Mrs. Amelia Sandford, and was for many years with Bernard & VanNest, tobacconists, 37 Warren street, New York. He was widely known in the trade and generally for his just and honest dealings. His financial affairs made him trusted with many personal matters, and he was treasurer of Dunallen Court, 1125, Independent Order of Foresters.

Mr. Laing was in South River, Thursday, on business, and while there was taken ill with violent cramps. He consulted a physician, and was told to go to bed. But as he was anxious to get home he hired a man and a horse and drove to Dunellen. He was in a terrible state all the way home, and since reaching there Dr. Brakeley was in constant attendance. Dr. Brakeley and Dr. Hodges held a consultation, and it was decided that the sufferer had a serious attack of peritonitis. He was semi-unconscious Saturday and Sunday, but able to recognize his father and mother. The end came at 4:25 Sunday afternoon. He leaves a wife and a son, Isaac W., and a daughter, Mrs. George VanNest. He was in his 55th year.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

IS IT A PUMP PIRACY?

PLAINFIELD CITIZENS AND COUNCIL AFTER THE WATER CONCERN.

Want to Know Why Cedar Brook is Dried up and the Water Supplied—Other Why the Contract for Sewer Connect is Awarded—Mr. Frazee Fights for the Workingmen.

The meeting of the Common Council August 6 was important, and all of the members attended. After the minutes had been approved, the first of the petitions was read. It was as follows:

To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN:—Your attention is respectfully called to the present condition of Cedar Brook, bordering on disgust, with the manner in which the Plainfield Water Supply Company conducts its business.

Permit me to suggest:

First—Considering a competent legal opinion as to the rights of the said company to steal water belonging to others, and to the people where. Cedar brook formerly flowed into the city across Terrill road. This supply has been shut off by the water company. Then we can pay coal time take away the heritage of some of our citizens, and compel them to buy our water supply and run all our wells dry.

Second—An examination and inquiry by a proper committee of the Council as to the cutting the inlet and pipes of the said company with the object in view of preventing down its own system of distribution pipes not owning its own wells and pumping stations, so as to supply water in a proper manner to the people.

Third—Action at the most proper time is not, and citizens will back up your honorable body in furnishing water as well as sewerage.

Respectfully,
LEWIS W. BRAGG.

The matter was referred to the Water and Sewers Committee as was a similar reference to the matter made in the last message of the Mayor. To the Fire and Buildings Committee was referred the petition of John B. Thor, who asked to be allowed to replace with an iron post the wooden one now supported as an awning lamp at the corner of Back place and East Front street.

Edward Rosbrugh's request that the assessment of $1 which he paid for the Watchung Avenue extension December 20, 1892, be returned to him, was sent to the Finance Committee.

E. H. Clay, as president of the Local Union of Christian Endeavor Societies, asked that the Union be allowed to erect and maintain a public water fountain for the use of people alone, on Somerset street. If feet from Front street in front of the property of J. A. Bain. The fountain was proposed to be of iron, five feet and three inches high and one foot and seven inches in diameter at the base, and the water supply pumping to furnish water during the months of the year in which the pipes *were not liable to be damaged by frost.*

Frazee asserted that the contract of the Council be granted, Mr. Fisk asked to have it referred to the Street Committee with power when they could grant it after their meeting Tuesday, Mr. Grimm wanted to have the matter sent to the Fire and Buildings Committee. It was finally decided to have the fountain located under the direction of the Street Committee.

Pastor J. W. Mitchell presented a petition which was received and referred. He called attention to the fact that the Plainfield Baptist Church had permanently built on Fillmore avenue, and that it had been discovered that there was a high position at the corner of Fillmore and North avenue, nor at the corner of Fillmore avenue and Third street. Lights were needed for the protection of both the churchgoers from assault from *the tramps who might lurk in the darkness of* the vicinity, and to enable the attendants at the Sunday way to shovel.

The following petition was read and ordered filed:

To the Common Council and Board of Aldermen of the city:

GENTLEMEN:—I hereby to intend to petition your body, hoping you will attend to the following: Cut off Peter Collins against Thomas Walsh, who has treated him out of $2.25. I hope ye will be good enough to curtail that amount from Walsh and give it to Peter Collins, for my treasurer for me, who has a demands of the old man. As yet one see by the last half has slept in debt, and other demands which I cannot steal if I cannot get the rest of the piece. If Walsh is not satisfied with the bill I will be glad to have him call with the services on the corporation, and tell him who so and show him they are your subordinates.

Gentlemen, awaiting your favorable reply, I remain, Yours truly and respectfully,

MRS. JANE L. TOMER, Agent.

I have paid six cents for this letter out of my own pocket, of which I will show you some of the bills.

Dated July 31, 1894—$28.37; last year, $22.91; which Mr. Nash's books can show.

Mayor Dittmar's appointments as special policemen of Nathan Pollock and Pius Yettman were approved. The reports of the treasurer and the collector were received. The Finance Committee, in the recapitulation of the connection of taxes, the Mayor and Clerk were authorized to borrow $2,500 for the general fund, $1,000 for the fire department, and $500 for the poor fund. The paying back of the Watchung avenue assessment to Edward Rosbrugh having been recommended by the Finance Committee, it was ordered done. On motion of Mr. Dunst, $3,000 addition was appropriated for the use of the Water Committee during the rest of the month.

On motion of Mr. Dumont, it was resolved that a committee be elected according to the sewerage law to take charge of the work. On his nominating, Mayor Dittmar appointed Mr. Dumont, of Councilman Frost, Glinn and Erickson. The following resolution was then offered by Mr. Westphal, and its passage carried by the unanimous vote:

WHEREAS, The workingmen are looking forward to employment upon the sewerage system, and,

WHEREAS, The work of constructing our system of sewerage will be entirely contracted by contract, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Sewerage be and are hereby authorized to insert in the specifications of the contract a clause providing for the employment of Plainfield labor, instead providing for the employment of a certain number of Plainfield's unemployed workingmen, that this specification shall not exceed 200 men, able and willing to work and recommended by the Citizens' Organized Aid Association.

After Mr. Frazee had seconded the resolution, Mr. Dumont doubted if the matter had been considered from all sides. He had never heard of the binding of a contractor in such a way. Mr. Frazee said he thought Plainfield workmen should be guaranteed the first preference in employment on Plainfield work. Mr. Westphal thought the clause must insist on having 200 workmen mentioned in the resolution, but he wanted the matter arranged so that Plainfield workmen would be benefited.

Mr. Frost remarked that the proposition was impracticable. It was ridiculous for it would make the cost of the system about 25 per cent. more. No contractor could be held to such a condition. It would increase the cost so much that Plainfield would not afford to put in sewers at all. The contractors who would compete for the work would not make a bid on pipe or cement, but would calculate for a profit on the labor. There were to be twice as many miles of house connections as of sewers proper. Plainfield's unemployed would find plenty of work on this; the contractor would hire Hungarians and Italians.

Mr. Westphal believed in home trade and did n't like to see the only profit on the work go to Hungary. It would be better for each property owner to pay a little more and have Plainfield workmen employed. Mr. Frazee thought the contractor would be induced to stand by such an agreement.

Mr. Frost said Plainfield was not a first-class town. The town did not believe in paying for labor. There would be more work than Plainfield men could do. Mr. Frost would have no business to go there after

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —*U. S. Government Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

ployment. Mr. Dumont said that no contractor would accede. Mr. Fisk offered an amendment to the effect that the contract be to ask the contractor to give Plainfield men the preference as far as possible.

Mr. Frost said a good contractor would oblige the committee. He would bring his traveling skilled labor with him but would buy another grade here if he could.

Mr. Frazee compared the Plainfield men with the Hungarian and Mr. Westphal said no white man would work for 90 cents a day. A vote being taken on the amendment it was lost. Mr. Frazee made a request to the contractor except Councilmen Frazee, Westphal and Millington.

The Alms Committee was instructed to expend not more than $50 in repairing the building at the corner of Plainfield avenue and Third street used as a city lockup. Mr. C. C. Burly petitioned for permission to erect a kindlingwood chute over the sidewalk in front of his place on East Fourth street, was returned by the Fire and Buildings Committee, and referred to the Street Committee. The request of the water committee for payment of the damages done to their hydrant at the corner of Watchung avenue and Second street, was referred to the corporation counsel. Mr. Erickson returned the bill of Mr. Bennett for the new carpet and it was then that the city would not pay for water for the engine-house in advance.

The report of the Water Committee was presented and read. The dispute between the city and the company as to putting in four-way hydrants, particularly the one ordered behind the corner of Pond place and South Second street, was rehearsed at length. The refusal of the company to comply with the orders of the Council was reported, together with the failure to extend the line to F. A. Barnaby's new house in spite of his guarantee to pay the entire amount of business mentioned in the contract would be secured. Mr. Erickson thought that no bills should be paid until the contract had been completed with, and so stated. He amended to refer the matter to the Corporation Counsel for an opinion, and this motion was carried.

A number of bills were ordered paid, Mr. Westphal asked concerning a light at the corner of Dunellen avenue and Randolph avenue, and a reason was then taken for ten minutes.

After a vacation of an hour the meeting was called to order again, and the report of the Street Committee was then elected under the law, was presented. They had elected Mr. Frost chairman, and had arranged to have the work done principally under the direction of F. W. Farquhar, consulting engineer at $10 a day; A. J. Gavett, engineer at $6 a day; F. J. Hubbard and H. G. VanEnburgh, division engineers at $4 a day each. On motion of Mr. Dumont, the recommendations made by the committee were accepted.

Mr. Frost offered the plans and specifications of the portion of the sewer which was to be built this Fall, and they were referred to the City Clerk for the City Clerk. The line of the sewers to be built as once was described as follows:

Third street—Great avenue to Central avenue.

Central avenue—Third street to Front street.

Front street—Central avenue to Watchung avenue.

Great avenue—Third street to Seventh street.

Seventh street—Great avenue to Plainfield avenue.

Plainfield avenue—Fifth street to Eighth street.

Eighth street—Plainfield avenue to Central avenue.

Central avenue—Eighth street to Ninth street.

Ninth street—Central avenue to Watchung avenue.

Watchung avenue—Ninth street to Richmond street.

Richmond street—Watching avenue to Putnam avenue.

Putnam avenue—Richmond street to Wood land avenue.

Woodland avenue—Putnam avenue to South avenue.

Fifth street—Plainfield avenue to Washington street.

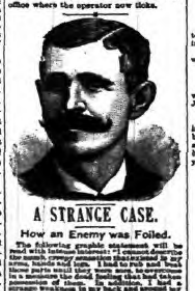
Mr. Dumont moved and it was carried that the clerk be instructed to advertise for proposals to be opened August 21 before the Council. In calling for bids was ordered inserted once in the *Engineering News and in the Engineering* and Building Record. The Sewerage Committee were authorized to have printed 100 copies of the contract and specifications.

Mr. Frazee referred to one of the bills presented, that of John Meeker for $159 63 for carting and $58.13 for superintending on the streets, and said he thought it best that the matter be left over until the next street commissioner was being paid $1,750 a year. His motion to do so was not seconded.

The Council was then adjourned, to meet again Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 8.

Talk in Central Pharmacy.

The Postal Telegraph Company have arranged with Druggist Leggett to rent a portion of his pharmacy at the corner of Park avenue and Front street, using the entrance in the door of the store opening on Park avenue. The company will not be able to leave its quarters in the Metropolitan station until September 1. After the rooms are vacated, D. Thompson will tear down the partitions, and build a new office where the operator now thinks.



A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be read with interest. Mr. Hall is well known in the south county association that is now in session at Bridgeton. He has been a resident of these parts most of his life, and is a member of the Methodist church. He is a man of the highest character, and his statement is entitled to the most implicit confidence. He says: "I had a severe attack of the grippe, which left me in a very weak condition. I was troubled with a dull pain in the back part of my head, and a general feeling of lassitude. I had no appetite, and what I ate distressed me. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle I felt much better. I have taken three bottles, and I am entirely cured. I am now in excellent health, and can eat anything I want without distress. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to my friends." Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and reliable. 25c.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GAVE THEM A KIND GOOD-BYE.

Rev. W. Ward Stetzer with Three Hundred Parishioners Leaves Bethlehem.

Pastor R. W. Reed, of the First Church of Christ, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, reciting first the epoch closing his pastorate. He said he had resigned on the ground that he was not in sympathy with the dissolution of partnership which was to take place this week.

He said he did not get paid, but what he thought of the many copper cents he received during God's work, paid his debts. He said he had been offered what he had been contributed in the church during his pastorate. Whatever there had been of disagreement, all were of the one body of God and that would be a bit sorry to part. Adding the people he hoped that he was preaching his last sermon as pastor, he would on to deliver an address on the 4th of September.

Saturday again to his pastorate he said he had ordained four Sunday services in the year and a half, two taken from the church and two added. He had done what he could. Some of the others in the church had attended as often as they could. He had had 48 funerals and baptisms. Some were still neutral, some had left, four had died in the faith.

He asked that any unpleasantness that might be forgotten and said that though he left the pastorate he would remain for the present to do his share in the church. He did not leave to go to $1,500, but he received an offer of a place with pay, but went from this pulpit because he thought it might bring a greater blessing to the people and to himself. He said finally he wishes he left the pulpit and greeted the people at the door for the last time as pastor.

CHRIS BUCKLEY'S PRIZE FIGHT.

How the Blind Statesman Received the News of the Battle.

"Did you ever hear how Chris Buckley, the blind statesman, came near being arrested for a prize fight?" said a distinguished Californian at the Metropolitan not long ago. "It happened in this way: Chris had a fight on hand, and he went to see the Sharkey-Jackson fight in company with Jim Corbett and Charles Frohman. 'Look here, John,' said Chris, 'you needn't bother about describing the movements of the fight to me. Simply tell me when the fight is over and Charles is the winner. Then I'll know that I've won a nudge and let Charlie do the same for Sharkey.' In the course of the fight, the two managers hit somewhat harder than they intended, and as Jackson had the best of it, Buckley was particularly strong. When the colored fighter was declared the winner in the first round, a terrific nudge from Buckley's elbow sent the whole audience into convulsions. 'Why, who shouted at the same time?' shouted Buckley, 'I had a fortune on that,' gasped Buckley, 'if it had lasted another round it would have been one.'"

He Didn't Want the Extra Room.

The real estate man had sent the fascinations man to look at a five room house he had for rental. The fascinations man soon found it in need of extensive repairs, and went back to the agent's office.

"I didn't want a six room house," he said, solemnly.

"What isn't a six room house," retorted the agent.

"Yes, it is."

"Don't I say it is not," and the agent began counting them—"there's the kitchen, two bed rooms, reception room and sitting-room; that's five, ain't it?"

"Yes, and there's room for improvement that will make it into fascinations man, and wanted to see something else.—Detroit Free Press.

An Englishman's Opinion of Niagara.

The difficulty which certain foreigners have in finding anything remarkable in what they see on this continent is illustrated by a remark of an Englishman on a visit to Niagara. A Canadian friend who was acting as guide fell into ecstasies over the scene.

"Now," said the Canadian, "you stand before Niagara Falls!"

"Niagara? aw—Niagara. But, now—as well me, you know, what is there wonderful about it?"

"What is there wonderful! Why, it is Niagara!"

"Ah! But, you know, it's only water coming down. But if it were going up, now!"

Astonishing—Until You Know.

It is hard to be called upon to see the point of a joke before the point has been sufficient time to see it in. A gentleman with a serious face said at a recent small gathering of people:

"What are we coming to? Statistics show that in Connecticut there are thirty thousand persons, all natives of the United States, who cannot speak the english language."

"Impossible!" every one exclaimed.

"It is true, nevertheless," repeated the grave faced man.

"And native Americans, you say?"

"Certainly—and all under two years of age!"—Youth's Companion.

A John, Even London.

According to a London newspaper, a cow that caused a bell handle to run over and killed on the railway, the owner brought suit against that and will probably for damages. It was proved that the cow licked the knob until it could be made to frighten he cow off the track. But *the farmer's lawyer also proved that the* cow was in the habit of licking the handle the engine off the track, and so the jury decided in his favor.

From the Elephant's Point of View.

"In the show of wonders of the race," mused the elephant, looking with languid interest at the throng of curious guests that stood in front of the cages and fed him with cakes, peanuts and candy, "man's most prized and cultivated fruit is quite to evolve from the shapeless and rudimentary projection on the face of the lion. Which man has the full and perfect proboscis!"—Chicago Tribune.

He Wasn't Sensitive.

Mother—Miss Smithers, your schoolmistress, tells me that she always being obliged to scold you, Johnnie. I'm so sorry to hear that.

Johnnie (contentedly)—"Oh, never mind, mother. It doesn't matter. I'm used to it. She scolds children, you know!"—Brooklyn Life.

Where Education is of Value.

Professor of Chemistry—Gentlemen, I hold in my hand a phial of soda. What chemical shall I combine with it to produce a valuable article of commerce?

Goodsby (absently)—Be-r-randy!

Simple Enough.

"You raise an enormous lot of tomatoes, John?" said the city dweller. "What in the world do you do with them?"

"Why, we eat as many as we can, and what we can't eat we can."

A Creditable Admission.

A great deal can be said in favor of water as a beverage.—Nebraska State Journal.

An English officer named Harrington in India discovered a working alphabet between the two temples at Paul, about a mile apart. The system is said to have been in operation at Paul for over 3000 years.

IT'S HARD, BUT LET'S ALL TRY.

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't beat around the bush
When your hair's got little in it,
Don't waste time in mincing things!
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fritter it away
With a joke, which at a pinch,
Could be uttered in an inch!
Boil her down until she shimmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day!

—Atlanta Constitution.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY.

"Would do a fuller job o' good,
Before the meetin'day,
To get away from politics—
Off yonder, in the bay!

To roam across a little,
Where the river shapes its sand,
Where the ocean's in a mist
An' fishin' 's not along.

But there's little use in wishin',
For the candidates are flockin'
An' they'll overtake us there!

—Atlanta Constitution.

AUGUST IN PLAINFIELD.

In August days of scorching heat
And as you walk along the street
The sprinkler you meet you.

—T. C. S.

POOR CHILDREN.

Among the subjects which the coming year will probably call upon the Plainfield Board of Health to act upon will be that of poor children. Another subject which will be considered by the Board will be the question of the sanitary condition of the tenements occupied by the poor. Last year the Board of Health had considerable trouble with the tenements on Front street, and it is probable that they will be visited by the Board of Health during the coming year.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

TWENTY years' circulation of Castoria with the guarantee of millions of parents yearsit us to speak of it without reserve.

It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will make them sleep. It is Mothers have over which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
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Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The fact that it is impossible to ascertain the quality of a bicycle by a casual examination should be a sufficient reason for buying a wheel with a reputation.

There is no wheel that has been before the public so long, none that stands or ever stood so high, none so well guaranteed, none whose guarantee is so substantial and so liberally interpreted, none so safe to buy as a Columbia.

With Columbias listed at $125, new riders will be as welcome as to the largest in lower grade bicycles.

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Dentist,
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FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
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ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
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WILD CHERRY BITTERS
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Marble & Granite Works,
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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to my customers, of the commission usually paid to agents.
I have under a very small expense in furnishing and shop, hence I can sell you from the largest portion of the work, and you are doing the larger portion of the work, and you are doing the largest portion of the business. Therefore I can afford to sell lower than those who employ agents. Please call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Shop and residence, No. 30 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in the limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON

NEWS OF NEIGHBORS.

Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

From The Press of Aug. 10.

Mrs. Nancy Wilcox of Front street is quite ill.

Arthur W. Humes of Scotch Plains died early this morning.

Dr. Dick is repairing the lookout tower on his place on the mountaintop.

The beastly constructed backstop fencing on the ball ground is to be extended.

Thomas Hann of the countryside has purchased another new trotter and road wagon.

Miss Jennie Frentz of Westfield avenue has gone to New York to spend a week with friends there.

A son a few days old makes happy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh on the mountainside.

Business is dull with the quarrymen, and the carters from the stone-crushers have holidaying to do.

Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. John Johnson went Wednesday to Asbury Park to remain a few weeks.

John Tse has given up his position as coachman for John B. Marsh, Jr., and is now working for John L. Force.

Jesse Ball, formerly of the Plains, now a resident of Brooklyn, is spending his vacation with Richard Robison.

The Misses Sheridan of Brooklyn, who visit the Misses Sumner, are spending a week at the Hessinger house.

Charles Stout is grading and tree-planting and making other improvements about his place on Mountain avenue.

Town Clerk Edward L. Hand has issued a call for a meeting of the Township Committee to be held next Monday evening at 8.

The church yard of the Baptist Church has been much improved by work in weeding and sod-gravel cleaning up of the walks.

John Borsman has about completed the new house which the Misses Hayes of Fanwood are erecting for their occupancy.

John L. Force, the new manager of the West Side House, has purchased a new lookout from John Rafferty of Park avenue, Plainfield.

Fellowpupil of John Flynn of Plainfield was welcomed by friends and visitors about the Plains Wednesday, after an absence of about a year.

A vegetable Frentz of Westfield avenue commenced work again with his force of carpenters and builders, after an idle spell of a week.

There was a sad and weary look upon the face of the cycler who punctured his rear tire in the Plains yesterday afternoon and walked to Plainfield.

Rev. J. S. Braker will return from Ocean Grove, where he has been spending the week, to conduct the services in the Baptist Church Sunday.

Peter Nagle anxiously awaits the return of the black and tan hound which ran away with his master's dog cart, and has not been seen since by any of the neighbors.

Blackberries are plentiful. Two wellgiven axioms to have the season's canning done with, picked forty quarts on a lot on the Coles property on the Westfield road, Wednesday morning.

Constable W. R. Matter of Plainfield yesterday afternoon served a chopsocey warrant on Justice Rockwell's Police Court by Mrs. Brown of Newark against David Rose of Westfield avenue.

The Epworth League connected with the Methodist Church have three girls from Springfield avenue, Newark, enjoying a week of country pleasure at the home of William Day on Mountain avenue.

In spite of the interest taken in the sport by neighboring towns, Scotch Plains seems to get the better of the baseball work with cycling. Those of the boys who ride think it is impossible to start a club, or arouse enthusiasm about the wheel in any way.

Vincent J. Sisser, the new hotel proprietor, will race his black trotting mare against a stranger's pacer next Saturday afternoon. The event will be decided on the driving park south of Plainfield in the rear of Ellis Cargill's club-house. The stakes amount to $200.

The Young Stars are playing well for a junior team. Their latest victory was over the Eagles of Plainfield, Wednesday afternoon near the South Presse Works, when they defeated their opponents 19 to 11. A game with a North Plainfield team is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Dr. Coles of the mountaintop has not yet recovered the valuable Italian greyhound which he lost last June. He says he will offer a reward and will be very grateful for the return of the animal. It is said that the dog was last seen Tuesday morning at 5, running along Mountain avenue in the direction of Springfield.

George Johnson is doing good work on the Scotch Plains team, keeping in practice by daily pitching with a few of the players on the new grounds. He came to the Plains fresh from a successful series of games with the strong nine down on the Kingston team, from which he received a good salary.

Gathering potatoes is the work of the farmers' helpers. "Doctor" Charles Layton contemplates a profitable crop from the seed he planted on shares on Mrs. Bodley's land. Some time ago Jacob Messler has purchased a new digging machine, and is working on the field grown by Jacob Hann and John Flannery.

Nearly 60 people of the Plains and Fanwood have applied for membership in the choral society which Rev. J. G. Baker of the Baptist Church is organizing for occasions. It is expected that about 75 will join at the organization meeting in the latter part of September, the date of which has not yet been fixed. Miss Hannah Hayes and William R. Bowles are securing names.

The Plains ball-players are still discussing the game which took place between most of the "Crescent" team of Plainfield, a body of men who promised to play them last Saturday afternoon and then failed to show up. A reason is demanded. They expect no stitch tomorrow afternoon, when they will go to Rahway to play with the C. C. A. team. It is claimed that the Plainfielders will not dare come to the Plains while Pitcher Johnson remains with the club.

The strenuous lectures in connection with the Sunday evening outdoor services of the Baptists are proving very popular. The congregation last Sunday night was the largest that Pastor Braker has preached to since he came to the charge. The next lecture, Sunday evening, will also be on the life of Christ, following up the thoughts of last time.

Dunellen and New Market.

Miss May Olne spent yesterday in Sewaren.

Jacob Snell rode his wheel to Somerville yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mae Knight of Jersey City is the guest of Miss Mary Hague.

Mrs. H. Whitney of New York is stopping at The Plaza, New Market.

Miss Linda Beaver of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hedfield.

Mrs. Wm. A. Coddington of Plainfield called on Dunellen friends yesterday.

Mrs. Cory and family of Somerville visited Mrs. Charles Carpender yesterday.

Mrs. I. Breasted and Mrs. J. McKenna of New York are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Lyons.

J. Smalley returned yesterday to his home in Silton. The distance was covered by horse and wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and daughter Miss Eva, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanMiddlesworth.

F. Lewis was considerably better yesterday, and Dr. Hedfield feels assured that the pathos will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harlow of South Plainfield have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their infant son Thomas.

A meeting of routine business was held last night by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

Daniel Gulick of Plainfield rode his wheel to Dunellen yesterday to call on his parents. He punctured his tire while en route, and was obliged to take the train home.

Asa Pope of North Plainfield has the contract for papering Mrs. Sutphen's house. She will take a short vacation while the job is being done. Mr. Pope has also secured a large contract in Sewaren.

The sale given by the Outdoor Industrial Club on Dr. Brakeley's lawn yesterday afternoon was a great success. A large number attended during the afternoon and evening, and most everyone made a purchase to encourage the young folks and also to assist the Sick-Baby Fund. The members of the club deserve much credit for their efforts in such a worthy cause. The profits are about $19.

Wm. Silker, coachman for Frank Covey, was arrested late last night by a man aroused by the barking of a dog which is kept at the barn. He got out of bed, and, looking toward the barn, saw that someone was at the manger. Mr. Silker dressed, and, taking a revolver, went forth. When he reached the barn and entered it the heard voices, and a person said: "Here he comes". Just then he stumbled over a saddle which lay on the floor. When he regained his feet he turned and saw two burly fellows in the distance, running and escaped in the darkness. Four shots were fired from the coachman's revolver, but without effect. Several attempts have been made to break into the barn recently, but Wednesday night's experience will probably keep intruders away in the future.

From The Press of Aug. 11.

Mrs. Eugene Runyon is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Ella Abbott has returned from a visit to White House.

Lowrie Mead of New York is stopping at the New Market House.

Miss Laura Cramer of Jersey City is visiting Mrs. J. H. Cramer.

Charles E. Agger is enjoying life in Ocean Grove for a few days.

Miss Ernestine Giles returned last evening from her visit to Stockton.

J. B. and T. Scott are busy mowing and painting Joel Giddie's house.

Mrs. Berry returned to Elizabeth yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Edwin Lewis.

Mrs. Thomas Brantingham of South Plainfield was the guest of Mrs. Fred Hedfield last night.

Wm. Vanderveer and Eli Odam found Dunellen roads in excellent condition for wheeling yesterday.

Miss Celia Staats of Dunellen leaves Clinton the first of next week to go to Lambdown for a few days.

Walter Sing and William Maddox went out yesterday looking for game, and succeeded in shooting eleven upland plovers.

Work will be held tomorrow as usual in the M. E. Church. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Kinney, will preach both morning and evening.

Mrs. E. E. Marshall and Miss Addie Weaver of Plainfield enjoyed the beauties of Dunellen and New Market on a wheeling trip yesterday.

In the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow services will be held morning and evening. In the evening the Christian Endeavor Society will take charge.

A woman spider from Plainfield attracted considerable attention while riding through Dunellen yesterday as she was attired in the reform dress.

The borough officers are now agitating the feasibility of having the water main in Plainfield extended to Dunellen, and it now looks as though the plan would assume definite shape.

The Outdoor Industrial Club made $12.25 as a result of their sale on Dr. Brakeley's lawn Thursday afternoon. A check has been made out and will be sent at once to New York for the Sick-Baby Fund.

The Dunellen Gun Club has about disbanded. Its members, with a few exceptions, lack interest sufficient to keep it up. In all probability the money remaining in the treasury will be divided among the members will give up the idea of a club entirely.

The Misses Maine gave a musical last evening at the Park Hotel. It was a most delightful affair, and the large number of friends from Plainfield, Jersey City and Dunellen were highly pleased with the entertainment thoroughly offered. The selections on the piano were finely rendered and much appreciated. A bountiful collation was served during the evening.

Mrs. Wm. Cross of Jersey City called to the Dunellen station early this morning with the determination to arrest the boy employed by Dr. Brakeley to drive Pepito. He did not make the arrest as he intended. The boy had warning, and promptly went out to the street and caught most of his customers on the high way. Dr. Brakeley calmly contemplates the expenditure of the news company in hiring a new driver, for Pepito requires a profit of 25 cents on papers. He says he will hire another boy beginning Monday, and will then be able to sell at both entrances to the station peak.

FOR SHAME!

A Republican Organ Discovers a Political Motive in Candidate Ackerman's Benevolence.

[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

Mr. Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield, an earnest and judicious gentleman, whose name is prominently mentioned with the Republican nomination for Congress in this district, has given $250 to the N. Y. Times to pay for an excursion of the Floating Hospital of the St. John Guild.

Hope Returns.

Hope has returned and the Second Ward is itself again. All the school children love him, for a kind man as well as an excellent janitor is S. R. Hope, who has been away for awhile.

GREEN HAY RED HOT.

IT STARTS ANOTHER FIRE IN PLAINFIELD OUTSKIRTS.

This Time the Barn and Other Buildings Occupied by Conrad Cramer—Jacob Jonas Ringed in Efforts to Save Live Stock—Sheep Run About with Their Wool Ablaze.

The stacking of green hay was probably the cause of a fire in Queensbridge, Friday afternoon which destroyed a barn and outbuildings, gathered crops and live-stock, all insured. The building was on the farm of Conrad Cramer, a farmer and butcher, on the Greenbrook road.

The fire was discovered by one of the children who were playing about the place at ten minutes before 2. Mr. Cramer was not at home. His wife ran from the house when the children called and saw the flames bursting from the roof of the main building.

She ran to the stable and went in to where the horses were tied to the stalls. The animal out, but was driven back by the smoke and heat. The fire was eating through the floor of the haymow then. Mrs. Cramer threw open the door. The part of the barn where the flock of sheep was, but the frightened animals would not leave the building.

The neighbors came quickly. Among the first to arrive was Jacob Jonas, who lives in the next house above them. He attempted to make a rail which was fastened by the barn, but the heat was so intense that his hair caught fire and his hands were scorched. All of the neighbors worked to save the house, but it stood but a few feet from the sheds. Water was thrown upon the sides and roof and carpet was laid on the roof. These efforts alone kept the house from burning.

The building was almost a mass of flame when the sheep ran out from the barn. Their coats of wool were blazing. Two which were tied to the barn were burned to death. Five fell on the way to safety. The 25 remaining were terribly burned, and all may die. Besides the house and the calf, two pigs and a dog were killed. The loss of property is said to reach $3,000. All of the harvest of the farm and the tools were destroyed.

The fire burned very rapidly. Nothing was left of the buildings this morning and what the contents were consists of the iron work of the implements and fixtures. The damage done does not amount to much in money, as it does in its effect on the fortunes of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer have lived on the farm for 15 years. It consists of 55 acres in cultivation. The two have three girls and three boys, the oldest 11 years old, to support, and the place is hardly mortgaged. Mr. Cramer once went to see an agent about insuring the property, but finally failed to take out a policy. He knew nothing of the fact until he reached Dunellen on the way home from his regular weekly trip to Plainfield, when he met one of his men. He feels much discouraged.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Out in Minneapolis, where Chas. E. Brown is doing Christian work, the matter of advertising the Sunday evening services has been left largely to the efforts of several of the prominent churches in the city, and every Saturday and Sunday large bulletins are placed in front of their churches, announcing the topic for the amusement columns. They also send out cards to all the amusement halls in the city, hotels and boarding houses. The pastors in these churches claim that this method of advertising makes a decided increase in attendance.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The State Convention Committee is already arranging things for the New Brunswick rally. Denominational rallies will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 5, in different churches. Rev. C. H. Patton of Westfield has consented to lead the denominational rally. The others have been invited, but have not yet replied. Miss Alice B. Spangenberg of Westfield has selected her assistants on the platform in the mission conduction, and asks all societies to send to their nearest representative in the list any items or methods of missionary interest. The name are: Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Mason of Bounton, Rev. W. D. Stults of Bridgeton, Rev. W. S. Voorhees and Rev. F. E. Swartz of Somerville, Rev. and Mrs. Long Branch, W. B. Hamilton of Elizabeth, Charles T. Bingham of Cranford, Miss Florence G. Hawkins of Plainfield, Miss E. Schroebelt of Germar Valley.

CREDITORS TO APPEAR.

C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have Their Compromise Speedily Confirmed.

Creditors of the old firm of C. Schepflin and Co. are being notified to appear in the Court-House in New Brunswick on the 21st of the month. It is expected that they have any, why they shall not agree to the compromise proposed by E. B. Wilson, assignee. The compromise will undoubtedly then be confirmed.

Shredding the Two Candidates.

[From The New Brunswick Home News, Rep.]

Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield has taken the field for Congress, and will be a W. Murray of that city. Both are gentlemen of ambition, orators, plock and preach, and either would be raised to grade creditable representative in Congress.

$300 Profit.

The net proceeds of the fair held by the Coddington's Residential Association was over $300. The coachmen are greatly pleased with their reception at the first fair, and will arrange that of next year on a still larger scale.

Tenant Against Landlord.

F. M. Hulett has brought counter-suit against L. L. Manning. Mr. Manning first sued to recover rent. Now Mr. Hulett claims that his lease was altered. Justice Nash will hear the case Aug. 15.

Not This Year.

The Plainfield Ice and Cold Storage Company's proposed ice-manufacturing plant on West Front street is not to be furnished with working apparatus until next season.

—The Women's Relief Corps will give a pink tea Thursday, Sept. 13, in Republican Headquarters. Mrs. Anglemoe, Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. McVay, and Mrs. Dobbins are in charge.

HOMESICK FOR PLAINFIELD NEWS

Though Not Convalescent Is, Having So Many Plainfielder Yammering About Him.

Samuel Milliken, writing from the Grand View House, Lake Placid to The Daily Press, says:

"Plainfield seems to have taken possession of Lake Placid. On the west side of the lake there are seven families alone, and more coming, while on Mirror Lake every leading hotel has one or more representatives. This has been rendered feasible by the greatly increased facilities for reaching this gem of the Adirondacks, with its matchless atmosphere. The thermometer hardly right was 74, and I send you The Press, as we are hungering and thirsting for news from Plainfield, and contemplate spending the month here."

SEWERAGE COMPENSATION.

This Citizen Urges Council to Be Not Too Liberal With the Taxpayers' Money.

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—In reading in The Press last evening the action of the Council on the sewerage question, it seemed to me that officers are a little more liberal with the money of the city than they usually were for themselves. Why should they pay bicher Hagen for surveys for the city that are usually paid to mechanics that work for others? I observe that the consulting engineer is allowed per day $10, the secretary-engineer $5, and the two assistant engineers $4 each, making a total of $24 per day.

Here we have twenty-four dollars a day for engineer work. This will soundup pretty big. This sewerage business is to be a big job before it is completed, and opens the door to a big profit to those men. It is a very easy thing to call out the surveyors to resurvey or connect together for two or three years. I have known a surveyor to come and be able to build a fine residence after having charge of such a job. Should the boss have the right to charge as equally on all the men under him? There will be many taps to the sewer, and unless there is economy, and watchin of the taps, there will be many instead of dollars made in profit before the sewer is completed.

My idea of public business is that men should be put on salaries, especially the public treasury. CITIZEN.

Plainfield, N. J., August 8, 1894.

LEARN TO SAY "OVER."

Moral Obligation and Personal Care For the Little Ones.

No doubt we have all of us sometimes occasion in our childhood when we were denied a pleasure that on the light of maturer years we see was right, and which really have been granted. Child nature is weak and helpless for a long period when implicit obedience is indispensable without being blameworthy simply in the sense of being unwise. The child who is a Faithful Indigent child is one of the most detestable objects in the sight of God on earth, there is no more pleasing sight than to see a child obedient to its parents. Not any imminent pleasure that it is possible for him to enjoy, imminent pleasures being those which are to be enjoyed in the short lifetime of the present world, should induce any child to disobey its parents. Many children do so, certain things that parents often say "No" and positively without exception to consider whether there is any good reason why the request should be denied. It is worth while to consider the question of this positive trifling as it may seem for every parent's peace and for the development in the feeling with which every child should regard the father and mother. A little child was heard the other day between a mother and her child, the child refusing to obey, and indifference or opposition to them, and once learned the effect of the lesson is lifelong. The effect of such disobedience in the needless thwarting of pe wishes is not a favorable one for the growth or even the preservation of love in the heart.

To provide the necessaries of life, food, clothing and shelter for a child is a large amount of expenses for the child whom have been called into the world without reasoning how to get enough to merit his lifelong devotion and self denial. Such devotion is due from children to their parents. To rightfully possess our child we have a devine right, and we can only secure it by giving something beyond the necessary care and emotional gives. He believes that we have a right to his obedience, and with wrongful acts often seem without the slightest reason. He believes that they are not a wrongful one and that he does not know why he should obey. Such disobedience is a most unfavorable influence. Individual rights are strong as our own.

There is something outside the bounds of a fashion article and fashion itself in the picture of what the little girl in the sketch shows a mother. She were trimmed with white braid. She wears a white hat, and white aprons in front to show a frilled skirt of red cambric with white dots. She is standing on the lawn green which has a triple cadge to it, and her hair being trimmed with the children love.

—Ella Chadsey.

Praise for Plainfield and Its Daily Press.

The American Volunteer of Carlisle, Pa., gives high praise to Walter scott for the management of the editorial department of the Plainfield Press and Plainfield Souvenir Edition, from which it quotes, and to the town for its many and beautiful homes. The Volunteer concludes: "The courtesies the kind people of the place extended to their visitors made very favorable impressions upon the editors and aided so much praise from them."

Bound to Be on Deck.

The current issue of the Plumbers Trade Journal presented a picture of a of Newark men as the recent election of the State Association, which it appears that two North avenue plumbers had slipped in before the camera had did his work.

Plainfield Artillery.

A meeting to organize the artillery company which Hugo E. Knox of Webster place proposes to institute among the young men of Plainfield and vicinity, will be held in the parlors of the Netherwood Hotel, Saturday evening, Aug. 18.

ANOTHER CHURCH.

UNIVERSALISTS WORKING ZEALOUSLY FOR A PLAINFIELD TEMPLE.

The Movement an Outgrowth of the Liberal Unitarianism—Eight Hall Meetings at First, and Sunday-school From the Start.

A strong movement is being quietly made to establish a Universalist Church in Plainfield. Encouraged, no doubt, by the Liberal Unitarian All Souls Church, a number of Universalists have begun to work with the aim of having a branch of their denomination here.

Correspondence is being carried on with a minister of the sect at present residing in Jersey City, which will probably lead to his coming here to preach. The engaging of Music Hall for Sunday evening services is being considered. The new church will have a Sunday-school connected with it from the start. There are many Universalists in Plainfield, and the plan of gathering them together is meeting with much favor.

From Motueben comes the news that the women riders of that town have adopted the new dress. At first considerable trepidation was felt by them in discarding the skirt, but the ridgeness of the bloomer soon overcame all fears. Miss Bartlett of Harlem, who first wore the suit in Motueben, led to its adoption. Now the club is organized and the number is said to be seven. Besides Miss Bartlett are Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Dauer, Miss Lillian Graves, Miss Marie Lotzen, and the Misses McDougal.

UNIQUE PLAINFIELD ARCHITECTURE

The Building World Interested in This Peculiar Sample.

Views are given in the current issue of the Builders and Architects Edition of The Scientific American of a Plainfield residence built by George H. Babcock, of which the American says:

The design is treated in a very odd and picturesque manner. The exterior walls, from foundation to peak, are built of selected buff brick and shingles, the latter being laid in Philadelphia pressed brick, laid up at random, without regard to uniformity and with noses protruding. The roof is covered with a combination of the Celadon Terra Cotta Company, Robinsonite and Gothic tiling. Dimensions: Front, 35 feet; side, 55 feet, not including piazza. Height of cellar, 7 feet, 6 inches; first story, 9 feet, 6 inches; second, 9 feet; third, 8 feet, 6 inches. The interior arrangement is complete and most excellent. The reception hall and lobby are trimmed with oak. It contains an ornamental staircase, with carved newel posts, and a paneled wainscot four feet high. The hall is lighted effectively by windows glazed with stained glass. The hall also contains an open fireplace with a tile hearth and facings, and a hardwood mantel, with mirror and columns. Parlor and den are trimmed with birch, the former having an open fireplace, while the latter contains a paneled dran and bookcases built in, with drawers and shelves inclosed by leaded glass doors. Dining-room is trimmed with oak. It has a buffet built in, and is connected with sliding doors. The floors are laid with maple in the narrow width. The second hall and pantries are trimmed and wainscoted with Georgia pine. The kitchen is to be furnished with the usual fixtures replete. The second floor is trimmed with white pine, and finished natural. This floor contains four bedrooms, a dressing room, two dressing-rooms, and bathroom. The latter wainscoted and fitted up complete, with tile wall and slat wrap for the floor. The third floor, which contains a studio extending across the front of the building, two bedrooms, and ample storage facilities. The exterior walls, roofing, furnace, and other accessory equipments.

WELL-WATER DEFILED.

Vicious Revenge in the Negro Quarters.

A State-Prison stooper was committed to Rahway Saturday morning for defiling a well in the rear of the tenement house 27 Race street, owned by Judge William A. Coddington and occupied by Isaac Taylor, a colored gardener, who called the matter to the attention of some people of the neighborhood with a spite against the family.

The colored people along the street have not been very neighborly since the appearance of a number of them in Justice Crosby's Court a short time ago on counter-complaints of using abusive language. Mansion, kept by A. J. Lotzlin and by the City Judge all day.

The residents in each of the two houses do not like those in the other. The well on the Taylor property is used in common for use and the tenants who were expected to use the water from it have sought to obtain water elsewhere. They were forbidden to use the pump in the Coddington backyard, and this fact, which is frequently brought about the dispute which was about to culminate in a fight, or have some connection with the filthy work of last night. The people suspected are held in contempt by white and colored neighbors alike.

Half Rates to Washington, D. C., and Return, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Biennial Encampment of the Supreme Lodge and Grand Encampment of the Knights of Pythias of the world, to be held at Washington, D. C., August 27 to September 5, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell tickets on August 23 to 26, inclusive, round-trip tickets to Washington and return, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be valid for return passage until September 6, with a further extension of time until September 20, obtainable by depositing tickets with joint agent at Washington on or before September 6. This arrangement will afford a favorable opportunity to all to visit the National Capital.

Stop-off at Philadelphia and Baltimore will be allowed on tickets through those cities.

Round-trip tickets from Washington to Baltimore and return, limited to two days, including day of sale, can be purchased during this Encampment at rate of $1.25 each.

Sea Trips That Cost Little.

The inexpensive and attractive trips that the Old Dominion Steamship Company are running just now are invaluable to those who wish to get away from the heat and dust of the city. Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Fortress Monroe, Newport News, Jamestown, Yorktown, Hampton Roads, Chesapeake Bay, Albemarle Sound, Pamlico Sound, Roanoke River, Atlantic Ocean, Gulf Stream, Florida, Nassau, Havana, Bermuda, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Central America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the Arctic Regions, the Antarctic Regions, the Moon, the Milky Way, the Pleiades, Orion, Sirius, Alpha Centauri, Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, Cassiopeia's Chair, the Great Bear, the Little Bear, the Dog Star, the Evening Star, the Morning Star, the Star of Bethlehem, the Star of the East, the Star of the West, the Star of the North, the Star of the South, the Star of Hope, the Star of Peace, the Star of Love, the Star of Faith, the Star of Charity, the Star of Wisdom, the Star of Knowledge, the Star of Truth, the Star of Virtue, the Star of Goodness, the Star of Mercy, the Star of Justice, the Star of Liberty, the Star of Equality, the Star of Fraternity, the Star of Unity, the Star of Harmony, the Star of Concord

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Scott Clarke, City Editor

Like the paper whose name it bears, that new statement of The Daily Press is of firm appearance, splendid form and color, and read all over.

Put your finger on the fact in fact: The Constitutional Publishing Company has no ad in The Daily Press. Now prove it by every example you can think of. You can't prove other else.

When the Seventh Edition of The Daily Press was issued it was declared of the national editorial convention to this city, all the newspaper agreed that it was the best work for Plainfield that any newspaper had ever achieved, and so it was. One result of that enterprise is the wholesale quoting, in papers all over the country, of Free from story of Plainfield's glories, which will not fail to induce many newcomers to settle.

"I want you to find my coat." That was the command given by Merchant VanEmburgh to The Daily Press. He got the coat, and quickly. "I want you to bring me boots—." That's the demand that was refunded to The Press by every wide-awake local merchant who puts an ad in these columns. And when the ads appear, the boldest comes. A Daily Press ad is the best boniface bringer there is in town. And that's so!

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

Fanwood Township Committee.

Routine business was the rule at the meeting of the Fanwood Township Committee held on Monday in Scudder's Hall, South Plains. A step was made towards beautifying the twin villaged by trimming the trees along the highways. All the members were present.

After Clerk Rand had read the minutes, Treasurer Miller reported township finances as follows:

Balance, July 9	$907 38
Paid bills	109 35
Received from delinquent taxes	108 46
Received for registration of dogs	4 50
Received from Dr. Colee and Charles B. Stout, collectors on Middlesex avenue sidewalks	56 00
Balance on hand	$907 39

Committeeman Downer reported minor street improvements and called attention to the wrong rail signs on the North and South avenues. The Plainfield lighting company had promised to move one of the five North avenue lamps to South avenue where but three were stationed. On motion of Mr. Downer, the clerk was instructed to write to the company and ask them to make the change which would remedy the difficulty.

In the broad tire matter Mr. Miller said he had asked Lawyer Frank Bergen of Elizabeth to draft an ordinance according to law, but that he not yet received a copy. Mr. Miller thought there was no need of hurrying Mr. Bergen though it would be well to have the law passed before the muddy season began.

Mr. Miller presented an ordinance prepared by himself relative to the flat bars on township. It ordered that all shade trees on the inner or outer lines of the sidewalks in the township which have grown so that they shade the electric light or hinder pedestrians or the approach of vehicles, be trimmed sufficiently by the adjoining property owners. Owners of adjoining property or persons having control thereof, ordered the proposed ordinance to be done by the 1st of October to comply with the instructions. If any one failed to do so he would be liable to a fine of not less than $10 or more than $100.

Mr. Miller said that the ordinance was offered in response to many requests. On motion of Mr. Downer the ordinance was passed and ordered up for final consideration at the next meeting. Mr. Miller referred to a prominent citizen of the Plains who had run his horse to a fence above a sidewalk through his high hat.

Clerk Rand was authorized to write to Mr. Atkinson, telling her that the lines of Midway avenue had been surveyed, and calling attention to the fact that the posts in front of her property on that avenue were not set in accordance. Unless obstructions were not removed, the work would be done and charged to her.

Mr. Downer referred to the purchase of a new road machine, and it was decided to purchase, through Blacksmith Trainer, a set of shoes for the old machine. The matter of the purchase of the machine was discussed, but no action was taken. President Terry referred to one machine which had been shattered from the weakest angle by being dragged by hand.

A number of bills were ordered paid. Mr. Miller said he would attend to the neglected portion of the road near the Liberty pole which formerly supported the signboard. The committee then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday night, August 21, when the assessor's duplicate will be approved.

STAYS ON THE AVENUE.

Plumber Addis Set to Leave the Place That Has Known His Skill With Bowe of Yore.

Addis the veteran plumber will not leave North Avenue. He established his business in 1879 on the spot where The Daily Press is now situated, and will still remain on that thoroughfare. He will continue to occupy the store of Mr. Grover Prof W. Dunn, where he will associate with him his son Wm. H. Addis. And with new stock and many new line of sanitary specialties, prepared to attend to the wants of his many friends old and new, and of those who have kindly patronized him for the past 20 years.

Improvements are first to be made in the property by the owner, A. D. Thompson, and until he is ready to open the store Mr. Addis's services may be obtained by means of a postal card addressed to him at 310 Orange place.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Crescent cut loop will be cut before Saturday's runs are run.

F. L. G. Martin speaking awhile presents him from accepting the chairmanship at the saturday runs.

General riders say that the track will never be satisfactory watered until the only line is extended to the grounds.

C. H. Callahan and Nat Butler may ride in the 25 mile road race Labor Day. Dr. Cornish, who will ride as a Crescent, is a favorite with many. Apply of Elizabeth has great hopes. While says he will not win. The winner will have to finish in less than 1:00.

Dunellen Council on Grass.

By local applications on they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 13, 1894.

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union. Thursday, Aug. 2, 1894, at 2:30 p.m.

Present—Freeholders Hulskamper, Clerk, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgley, Clark, Ehrlich, Halliday, Howard, Kramer, Lissell, Miller, Morrell, Ogden, Roll, Swain, Wentzell and Thor.—2.

The minutes of the previous meeting were on motion approved as read, except reading of bills.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From W E Collington, County Attorney, as follows, viz:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—The matter of the claim of Samuel Osborne against the County of Union, amounting to $79 80, having been referred to me, I would respectfully report that I have carefully examined the various items upon which said claim is based, and am of the opinion that the claim is invalid, and cannot be collected by suit, by reason of its being barred by the statute of limitations, the basis of said claims being for taxed costs in numerous cases tried before the Hudson County Justice of the Peace during the year 1879. Signed,

Respectfully submitted,

W H COLLINGTON.

On motion of Freeholder Halliday received and ordered to be filed on the minutes.

From Louis Quien, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

ELIZABETH, N J, Aug. 1, 1894.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N J:

Gentlemen—I respectfully report that I have made the following estimate of work done and material furnished by the contractors for the Elizabeth Gas Co. to forthwith put North avenue in repair, pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, passed July 19, 1894, to the effect of awarding a new to the Freeholders of the township of Elizabeth, and pipes of the gas company were laid.

A letter from Frank Bergen, Esq., to the County Attorney, bearing on the matter, was read in full by the clerk; it stated in substance that the trenches should not be leveled off until after a rain; there was no more dirt over the pipes than could be packed after a storm; he did not think that the trenches so numerous up were an inconvenience to the public, as it was willing to accept any plans to remedy the matter, which would not involve more than a thousand dollars.

After considerable discussion Freeholder Lissell moved that the resolution be laid on the table, which was lost.

Freeholder Woodruff moved to amend by inserting "with the aid of the Township Road Committee and County Road Inspector;" the vote on the amendment resulted as follows, viz:

Ayes—Freeholders Clark, Halliday, Lissell, Miller, Ogden, Swain, Wentzell and Woodruff—8.

Nays—Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgley, Ehrlich, Howard, Kramer, Morrell and Roll—7.

Absent—Freeholders Hulskamper and Ther.

The Director declared the amendment to be lost.

Freeholder Howard moved that the entire matter be referred to the County Road Committee and County Road Inspector.

The motion was adopted by the following vote, viz:

Ayes—Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgley, Ehrlich, Howard, Kramer, Lissell, Miller, Morrell, Ogden, Roll, Swain and Wentzell—13.

Nays—Freeholders Clark and Woodruff—2.

Absent—Freeholders Hulskamper and Ther.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid, viz:

Salaries—Harding Ryno $25. E M Wood 125; E B O'Reilly 125; W R Codington 75—J H Green $30.

Elections—J H Green $30.

Members' Pay—Geo W Littell $98, Noah Bedford 98, Wm H Hall 98, Neil 80 25, W H Swain 98, Wm H Hulskamper 62; Jas C Ogden 68 45, Frederick Miller 22, Addison S Clark 75.

Incidental Account—Terrill & Cole 35; D K Ryno 70; W M Oliver 222 20.

Publication—Elizabeth Daily Journal 225; Advocate Pub Co, 25; F W Runyon 25; Lewis & Hyer 25; Summit Record 10 and 25 on stamps 25.

County Road Construction—William Chamberlain $1 648 25; Hilliar & Ayres 2 400; Louis Quien, 169, 24, 110 50.

Public Buildings Account—Wm B Tucker, Attorney, $20 00; M Byrne 232 12; Reed G Lungren 13; Wm B Tucker, Attorney, 28 36. E F Edwards 26 70; T & N J Telephone, 40 80; Jos L 1, 38 35, 21 90; Elizabeth Morse 25, 1900; C Carter 23 75. J Christmann & Son 30.

County Road Repairs—Louis Quien 50 50. Wm Hall 50; Thos Pollock 8; Kasper Fuchs 9 75, 4 50; John McDowell 72 80. D Day & Son 40, 27 80 75; D Totten 9 25, V G Smythe 7 28; C Smith & Co, 32 76; Wm A Smith 27 25; The S L Moore & Sons Co, 203 18; Adam Gerlock 48; Chas O'Dell 40 75; H Cram 1 80.

Freeholder Howard moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, Sept. 6, 1894, at 2.30 o'clock p. m.

S. BUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Plucky Coachman Kiely Holds Fast Like a Trooper.

Lives to a Darkened Room.

It is quite possible to live the life of the cloister without going into a convent, for we believe, a few years ago, a lady living on Boulevard Montmartre, lives a woman who has not crossed her threshold for 12 years. The front door of her flat is locked and outer doors of left put up, so that no one could enter, even if they would, unasked. On this door is a placard saying not to ring the bell, as no one is at home, but to make pressation doubly sure, the bell has been taken away. She has taken the apartments opposite her own, so that no prying eyes could gaze in on her, and has also first secluded herself the new clergy used to bring up cards of inquiring friends, but she refused him to receive them on to announce any inquiries in person, but the writes her orders to her new valet, who comes and go as they like, and twice a year her income of $60,000 is paid in gold to her, which she counts over and she gives a receipt. Her servants report that she she always in a darkened room, but they cannot say whether she is ill or being dismissed. She is now a woman of about 50, and it is reported this odd life is the result of a disappointment in love.

Lady Huntington.

Lady Huntington, the illustrious patroness of the Methodists, was a widow for 40 years. She lived to be 91 years old and combined the vigor of middle life almost to the end. Her descendants were numerous, and she founded a large number of chapels and schools for the Methodists. Her long widow her death it was estimated that she had given away considerably over $100,000 in public and private charity.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WHAT THEY SAY OF OUR TOWN.

Norwegian Newspaper Praises Plainfield as Her Charitonian and Beauty.

Plainfield continues to keep great advertising as a result of the national editorial convention held here a few weeks ago. The Press has constantly made very complimentary mention of the beauties of Plainfield. The following appeared in the town by those enthusiasts of admiration is bound to be large.

The National Printer-Journalist, of Chicago, one of every journalistic trade of the country, is hearty in its appreciation of the Plainfield visit, and considers:

"The time passed all too rapidly, and at noon were aboard for the run to New York city, heartily and honestly voting the finest press as the most comfortable and luxurious ever visited, and Plainfield the most delightful city of beautiful homes, handsome streets, and splendid drives."

The New York City Daily Sentinel enlightens both Winston and Salem, N. C., and after giving due praise to the finest presses and to Plainfield's beautiful streets, says:

"There are many towns in the country and the houses are so comfortable and the streets so clean, that we all got a very good impression of the city."

The Wilkes-Barre Telephone dwells on Plainfield's loveliness, and enumerates the entertainment in detail.

The Pawtucket Valley Gleaner gets personal in its admiration, and chronicles Mr. Scott as "a splendid specimen of manhood over 6 feet in height and built in proportion with a flowing beard reaching down to his vest pockets". It tells how Mr. Scott was married, his children's mark, chased over the world to find his first love again, found her in Australia, and met and married her. The Gleaner was very favorably impressed with the fine residences and beautiful lawns and macadamize d streets".

The Somerville, Mass., Clarion Ledger is interesting. After telling of the attractions of Plainfield, he describes his "splendid drive through that charming town":

"The driver of my carriage was a genuine son of the Emerald Isle. He was very communicative. Passing a specially fine residence, he said 'Mr. Babcock lives there—he's dead now'. Pointing out another, he said 'A big dimitrat lives there', which I expressed my satisfaction that a Democrat could be so well fixed. 'Yes', he said, 'but they'll be dead next year'. Passing a church and a clubhouse side by side, he said 'People go to Heaven from one, and to the other place from the other'. I was specially pleased to be introduced to put the home of Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, author of 'In the Sweet By and By'."

Other papers giving high compliment to Plainfield's beauties are the Trenton Daily Press for its Souvenir Edition, were The New England Stationer and Printer, the Elizabethtown, Pa., Chronicle, the Asbury Times-Tribune, the Farmington, Me., Chronicle, the Henderson, N. C., Gold Leaf, and the Fort Smith Elevator.

Seabury Sig Bargains.

The public is going to profit right away as a result of the great improvement to be made at Booth's. In order to make room for the alterations, all the summer stock is to be sacrificed. The prices are astonishingly low. Booth is determined to be at the top of the local trade, and he will make good sores as fine as the shopping centre as any in town. Read what he says on top of Page 4.

Your Eyes.

Good eyesight is priceless. Many people do not realize this, or seem to appreciate it until they are in imminent danger of losing the precious sense. Cheap and inferior glasses are positively injurious. Leech, Stiles & Co. make only the best lenses, and keep a full line of glasses. Call on their specialist, who will be in Plainfield tomorrow from 9 a. m to 5 p. m.

Sad End of a Popular Player.

Mary Hoban, who some time ago was married to Mr. Mary's Church, and who has since married Thomas Gillen of Long Island City, was found dead in bed yesterday with a bullet in her brain. The woman says she killed herself because her home was unhappy.

More Trees Scorched.

The arbor trees on the corner of Plainfield avenue and Fourth street are being cut down. The grade will be established and a flag walk laid.

REMEMBER there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of brands of genuine

Strictly Pure White Lead

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Combine one to a reasonable number of these colors and you can match any shade. Send for pamphlet and card showing how to paint examples, and learn the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send to a postal card and get our book on paints and colorcard, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

DR. BOSCHEE'S GERMAN COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM BEST COUGH CURE

Old Dominion S. S. Co.
Pier 26, N. R., New York.
W. L. Guillaudeu, Agent, Pier 26, N. R.

EARLY CLOSING COMMENDED.

Plainfield's Dr. Barnes Sends Home a Breathy of Local Application.

OR BOARD STRANGHIP, LAKE SUPERIOR
Aug. 10, 1894.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—When one experiences the delights of the "Fly and the Ladies" he cannot but wonder that it is not brought more prominently to the attention of the East. Eliminating all the extravagances of an enthusiastic Westerner, there remains a residuum of solid material truly astonishing.

Take, for instance, Duluth, Minn., and West Superior, Wis., sister cities situated on the St. Louis Bay, at the extreme end of Lake Superior.

Duluth is among the shore and upon a high bluff. It has a population of about 40,000 inhabitants, and in good times is a very busy city. Asking a gentleman on the street how old the city was, he replied, with emphasis, "Oh, many back in 1870". Ten years ago there went only two brick buildings in the city, and now block after block of fine structures line the sides of Superior street. The city has not much width, but you can take a trolley car at West Duluth and ride fourteen miles before you reach Lakeside, the extreme western limit.

West Superior, across the St. Louis River, is built upon an extensive plateau, and numbers, I should judge, about 20,000 inhabitants. Those cities have a harbor affording every facility for shipping, and furnish freightage for a large number of vessels. Some idea of the importance of the port may be found from the fact that more wheat is shipped from it than from Chicago. I counted eight large grain elevators on the Duluth side ready to fill vessels at their sides, drawing from 15 to 20 feet. The flouring mills of the two cities produced during the week closing August 4, 90,000 barrels of flour. Owing to the panic of 1873 Duluth suffered greatly, so that the two cities are practically the product of the last ten years.

Being so far north, latitude 46 56, the days are very long in Summer, with a corresponding brevity in Winter. At 9 last evening the twilight was as bright as with us at 7:30. Many of those western towns have the sensible habit of early closing of business, affording an opportunity of promenade, cycling, and carriage-driving, before dark, which is extensively improved. Why do storekeepers burn out their gas, and still further exhaust their vitality employed by long hours of needless confinement? Let the people know that eleven close at a reasonable hour, and they will adapt themselves to the arrangement.

We have experienced a great change of temperature since we reached Lake Superior. The water is deep, and is kept at about 40 degrees, so that a lake wind means cool weather. The thermometer yesterday afternoon at Hancock, Mich., stood at 90 degrees, and that was considerably higher than for several days past. The people have learned to accommodate themselves to the sudden changes, and provide against them. I saw a lady in the store-car at Duluth, whose Summer dress was supplemented by a fur cape. We are not enjoying quite heat in the ship's saloon. Trusting that the mercury is not so low with you, nor as high as when I left insanity Summit, I am

Yours sincerely,

C. H. BARNES.

Buying a Horse.

"I'm thinking of buying a horse," he said airily.

"But what kind of a horse?" inquired the vet, with a faint touch of distrust.

"A riding animal."

"You want a good full horse for that," suggested the vet, with a glance at the length of the youth's legs with his eye.

"That's the kind this one is. At least the man from whom I am to get him says he is. I haven't seen the horse, but the man said he was 16 feet high."

The veteran grew red in the face as if something were choking him.

"How high did you say?" he asked, gasping.

"The man said 16 feet."

"Sixteen feet? Are you sure he said feet?"

"I'm pretty sure," he answered doubtfully. "It couldn't be inches, could it?"

"I guess not. May be he said hands."

"Hands—feet—hands—feet," repeated the buyer slowly. "Perhaps it was hands. I know it was hands or feet or something like that, because it couldn't have been 16 inches. I'll ask the veterinary agent that it wasn't inches.—Detroit Free Press.

Plainfield's Leading Grocer

Has a Full Line of Fresh Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

Also Dealer in Flour, Feed, Hay and Straw.

Prices Low. Goods Delivered Free.

Telephone 5 and 6.

Cor. Somerset and Watchung Aves.

Plainfield, N. J.

BUSINESS WARDROBES.

Fashions of a Fortnight Ago Are Not to Be Worn Now.

It is now the season when fashion is going on a vacation and the modistes and tailors are all resting, and it is too early to think of fall gowns. Women want to wear and enjoy their clothes, and they are not going to bother their heads about the fashions further than go through the fussy ordeal of shopping. Fashion is a tyrant, however, and although quite an elaborate wardrobe is their way, are best appreciated at present time, the fashions for the coming season are the result of plans or fresh ma-

SILK MUSLIN COLLAR.

terial in the air. Some of the most attractive costumes in the market. If some one would only invent a method of boiling it up for winter use, the stock of polonaise japs would drop hopelessly.

The most striking of the coming season's dress is undoubtedly already provided with her outing suit of black, blue or white serge, trimmed with an unlined skirt and blazer or Eton jacket. Such a costume may be worn with a thick or thin bodice, as the weather demands, and will endure any amount of rough usage, rain, spray and dust. She also has her piqué or flowered muslin gown much frilled and furbelowed, which she puts on after her return from boating or fishing excursion in the afternoon's rough and ready garments. A bath and a fresh dress are wonderful revivifiers after fatiguing exercise. It is worth while, merely from a hygienic point of view, to have several bathrobes or gowns specially trimmed as such can afford. Of course she has a broad brimmed flower helmet has no correspond and long wash bodice or silk gloves, and well as a white, scarlet or dark blue sun umbrella to keep the flowers on the hat from fading. She has not forgotten the light silk gown trimmed with lace for formal occasions; nor the two or three evening gowns, one probably of black net or grenadine. In fact, it is doubtful if her wardrobe is not well stocked with most of the things in vogue just now, except possibly the newest inventions in gauzy arrangements to be worn around the neck and shoulders. The only change in that line is continually appearing, and the latest is shown in the form of a kind of black mousseline de soie puffed over the shoulders and falling in two points in front. It is draped over the upper part of the chest and is collarless.

DEATHS.

NEEDHAM—Departed this life, suddenly this morning Edith Thomas, daughter of Henry and Ida Needham.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her parents, 18 Washington place, New Market, this (Thursday) morning at 9. Interment at convenience of friends.

BARLOW—In Scotch Plainfield age 72 1894, Thomas P., son of Dennis and Maria Barlow. Funeral this morning at 9. Interment at convenience of friends. Services at residence, South Plainfield, Saturday at 2.

Kindred and friends are invited to attend.

SUMMER BOOKS.

Jodie Chollet Discovers Them With Her Usual Good Sense.

In these days, when "novel" is merely an alluring name for an easy or social occasional prolixness flimsily covered by an amazement vest of marvelous, like the satin coming of a quinine capsule, it is hard to find a book that may be read for the sheer pleasure of it, with no necessity for giving into the dark depths of science and philosophy within. Yet such books do exist, and once most popular of tales, but been thrust into the background by the

HOLLAND GOWN

crowd of dissertations on brain worrying that have been brought into vogue chiefly by their specious claims to the title of light literature. There would be danger of a revolt in favor of the novel, if it were not possible to once in awhile get hold of such a story as Miss Chollet's "Two we follow," full of delightfully unabstruse, mellifluous, buried gold and blackbird and so well written that the reader, like the recipient of Sam Walker's valentine, will "rich and revel."

Without waking to add another new story to the interminable list, it is surprising like lines in different bonnets, it may be suggested that possibly some women have a lurking fancy for personal cards as one of morning accidents by food and drink, or attempt as the advertisement insists on men, but still strong enough to give a charm, in addition to its own unadulterated self, to such a tale as "The Admirable Lady Biddy Fane," for in the absence.

If we could all live in caves for the next month or two, the question of nobby summer gowns might relax a little. As we cannot do that, we must be content to read "Lady Biddy" on the veranda in the piazza, and let our fashion plates take care of themselves.

Lady Biddy is given a good deal of her quaint costume that the book permits. A sketch is given of a gown of old time flowered. The round skirt, trimmed with four bands of white lace insertion, has a wide princess tabard of the flowered stuff, of which is trimmed with black satin bands. The front and right side of the bodice are trimmed with three bands of lace insertion, while the left side is draped with white lace to match. The sleeves opens in a V over a full plastron of white silk muslin. The elbow sleeves consist of two puffs finished by a lace flounce.

JODIE CHOLLET.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY.

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,

About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve graduates to College. Cadet Corps, well appointed; glass opens Wednesday, September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 309 LaGrande ave.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

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700 Mile Sea Trips

By the beautiful New Steamships of the Old Dominion Line

TO

Old Point Comfort or Virginia Beach and rt. Hygeia Hotel. Princess Anne Hotel.

Most delightful resorts on the Atlantic coast

SUMMER OUTING.

May be made for

$16 Old Point Comfort, $16.00 and $17
Virginia Beach..... $17.00
Norfolk, Berkley and Ocean View, $17.00

hotel, including every expense of meals and berths, as many and a day and a quarter's sail on the ocean.

This trip is an ideal one, as the course skirts the coast, with little likelihood of seasickness, and presents many compelling points and points of interest.

Send for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point Comfort and Richmond, Va., Tennessee, Washington, Baltimore, Virginia Beach, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., and Washington, Thursday and Saturday. For Richmond via James River, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For Washington, Va., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Fare for $6. N. B.—Special Rates to Excursion parties of 25 or more. Through tickets and baggage checked to all points South and West. For printed matter and full particulars apply to

Old Dominion S. S. Co.
Pier 26, N. R., New York.
W. L. Guillaudeu, Agent, Pier 26, N. R.

A REAL SEASON.

The Grasshopper and His Chums Must Work a New Racket.

"Well, what kind of a season have you had?" asked the grasshopper of his friend, the potato bug, as the season was drawing to a close in Kansas.

"Nothing extra," replied the potato bug. "We shall have to go North, as we did in Minnesota this year, but didn't pay very big houses in Dakota. How is business with you?"

"Worst season I ever struck in my life, by jing," said the grasshopper gloomily. "We tried to worry the corn crop around their Lake and in the southern part of Oregon, but we all lost money by it. The fact is, corn was gleaned before we fairly got down to work. We are going to play all of our companions through the next season, and you can just bet your nippers we will drop things up in Iowa and Illinois."

The potato bug considerations appear to have done well this season" said the potato bug politely. "They have played to big crops of corn in Kansas."

"Yes, that's true," replied the grasshopper. "The cash basis has been good drawing cards, and some of their specialty crops paid us well also, but I notice by that the army worm is attracting considerable attention and playing to mighty good houses in quite a number of states in the cutworm."

"Well," said the grasshopper, "I must go. I've got a few more things to add and fill up for supper. If he has built any bonfires and is trying to sacrifice us out, I'll come down and lunch quietly with you off Dewdrop and breakfast potatoes. Ta, ta, Chubby!"—Texas Siftings.

ONE WORD TO THE WISE!

AMOS H. VAN HORN

LIMITED,

Are taking a great many orders for goods to be delivered in the Fall, on account of the great cut in wages. Prices are taken for goods with or without a deposit. Cash or credit, to be delivered in the Fall.

Carpets and Furniture Prices.

All wool ingrain carpet per yard	45c
Tapestry Brussels carpet per yard	45c
Velvet carpet per yard	75c
Body Brussels carpet per yard	$1
Antique oak bedroom suits	$10
Antique oak bedroom suits	$15
Antique bedroom suits	$20
Parlor suits, in plush covering	$20
Parlor suits, in tapestry	$20
Parlor suits, in rug covering	$30

FORTLAND RANGES

Do not buy a Range until you have seen the famous Portland. Over 500 now in use. Warranted a good baker or money refunded. and the only place they can be found is at our establishment.

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

STORING FURNITURE.—Where people can store furniture in a clean place at low rates is where they are going, and such is the new building at 88 Bank st. Furniture moved with vans.

Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State

Note the name Amos and No. 73 before entering the store.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms or houses with more or less expensive goods for cash or credit. Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store. Easy terms

Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."

Newark, N. J.

Our 2d Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

Is now in progress, and will be continued until

All Spring and Summer Stock

IS DISPOSED OF.

While it continues purchasers will receive

More for Their Money

Than Ever Before.

It is the bargain opportunity of the decade and should not be missed.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market St.,

NEAR BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

3-16-3

NEW JERSEY State Normal & School Schools

TRENTON, N. J.

Fall term will open September 11, 1894.

The Normal provides practical preparation for teaching. The Model gives general academic education preparatory to college, business or the ordinary pursuits of life.

The Normal is provided with extensive apparatus, library, manual training room, gymnasium.

The Model is a graded school, well equipped and manned with experienced teachers. Pupils are received at any time.

Tuition free to residents of the State. For the Model $10 per year. For the Normal $5 per year for use of books; no charge for the Normal.

Send for catalogue to JAMES M. GREEN, Principal. Trenton, N. J.

8 24

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

In new receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.

JOHN W. STOUT, President.
J. FRANK HUBBARD, Secretary.
RICHARD B. POPE, Treasurer.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood. Cure Dizziness, Dyspepsia and Dropsy. Cure Sick Headache, Jaundice and Fever.

MEN WANTED to sell nursery stock. No capital required. Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid. Write for terms. Address LILAC NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y. 7 28m

SALESMEN

Wanted, active reliable men to solicit orders for nursery stock in every town and city. Salary and expenses paid. Address with references, O. D. GREEN, Syracuse, N. Y.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To James Layte.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1894, in a cause wherein Benjamin Britain is complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause on or before the 30th day of October next, or the said bill will be taken pro confesso and such decree will be made therein as to the said Court may seem equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to the said complainant, dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Somerset county, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1893, in Book 70 of Mortgages for said county, page 1, &c., and conveying lands situate in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Somerset, and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the road leading from Somerville to Bound Brook, at the corner of lands of Peter Van Doren, and running thence (1) along the middle of said road, south 70 degrees west 4 chains and 50 links; thence (2) south 20 degrees east 20 chains; thence (3) north 70 degrees east 4 chains and 50 links; thence (4) north 20 degrees west 20 chains to the place of beginning, containing 9 acres and 90 perches of land, be the same more or less.

Dated July 5, 1894.

JOHN W. WIKEL,
Solicitor of Complainant, Plainfield, N. J.
Fees—$5 00

WANTED—A GOOD MAN

In every county to take charge of our business; local or traveling; $75 per month and expenses paid; position permanent; our reference, any bank in your county; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. MANAGER, 1140 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

Ladies Wanted

To do fine sewing at their own homes; $12 per week; no canvassing; work sent any where; no postals answered. Address, with stamp, Home Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A MAN

In every county to take charge of our business; local or traveling; $75 per month and expenses paid; position permanent; our reference, any bank in your county; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. MANAGER, 1140 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

THE CONSTITUTION-ALIST. AUGUST 16, 1894.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—Charles Arnold, formerly of Liberty street, is about to start a meat market in Albany.

—The water power is so low that Fresno's Mills started up the engines this afternoon.

—Edward Hoover is painting a strake. Stack 98 lost high for the Smith estate in Smith Fieldville.

—U. B. Crane's children will contract a fair for the Bolton Fresh-Air Fund, at 213 East Second street, next Friday at 2:30 p. m.

—A meeting of the North Plainfield Township Committee will be held within a few days. The trade of the Newark hospital will probably be adjusted.

—Sept. 17 is the date for the reopening of the popular kindergarten and school for girls conducted by Miss Berthner and Miss Bertha at 307 Lafayette avenue.

—Residents in the vicinity of South avenue and Berckman street complain of the disorderly doings of drunken men at all hours of the night and the continual absence of policemen.

—Isaac Giles, who has been employed by Francis Restieaux, has started a grist mill with a steam engine. The corner needs be fenced. The other daily papers published a similar ad.

At 5:30 last night D. P. Godown of 29 Vine street was driving a horse belonging to Ben's store and up to the senior partner's desk. He had the best overcoat on his arm. Mr. Godown had found the coat on the morning, and took the first opportunities to sell it for considerable money, but in the springtime of his character was detained for find the owner.

Mr. VanEmburgh was surprised and delighted to recover his property, and besides insisting on the honest man's having a substantial reward, complimented him highly on his integrity.

"In what paper did you see the ad ?" he asked.

"The Daily Press"—was the answer.

That's always the way.

When you want to reach the people, use The Daily Press.

It is faithfully read by all good citizens.

LITTLE MABEL AT REST.

Sorrowful Hearts Set Out Trade Great Over a Little White Casket.

Sad indeed were the hearts of the mourners who gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Ryder on Central avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the funeral services of their little daughter Mabel Anna were held.

Rev. C. Rodney Newell, pastor of Hope Chapel, conducted the obsequies, and spoke with much tender feeling of the bereavement which had overshadowed the happy household. Each heart responded in sympathy as the pastor revealed incidents of the beautiful little life so early ended.

Emblematic of purity was the white casket containing the body of the little one, and upon it were lovely blossoms from the garden with white ribbon, laid there by loving hands. Standing at the head was a broken column of flowers, on top of which rested a crescent wreath of roses, and at the base was enclosed a bank of flowers with the words "Our Risen" inscribed. This had been given by the deceased's friends. D. R. Ryder, J. T. Ryder, and W. A. Ryder.

Interment was private, in the Presbyterian Cemetery, North Plainfield.

Last Personally-Conducted Tour to the South via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

On Tuesday, August the 21st, the last of the personally-conducted tours to the South, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be run. The party will leave Philadelphia in special Pullman cars, and the tour includes Washington, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and Lake Mohonk. The round-trip rate, including all necessary expenses, from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Trenton, Wilmington and Washington, is $60. Tickets will also be sold from other stations at proportionate rates. Tourist agent and chaperone will accompany the party.

For tickets, descriptive itineraries, and reservation of seats on the tours, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Hooding and Set Hooding.

Because of sickness in his family, Lewis B. Mulford of West Second street asked both the Independent Fife and Drum Corps and the Salvation Army drummers to cease their music while in the vicinity.

The Corps boys hoarded a street car and went to the home of Frank Manchester on Lafayette place for practice. The Army marched out by the house with the base drumming going on in the usual manner.

Hair Needed.

John Neagle, the Plainfield observer, writes to the editor of the Weather and Crop Bulletin for last week: "The average temperature is 72 degrees, with only 0 01 inch of rain; the drought is seriously affecting potatoes, beans, cabbage, celery and corn; potatoes will be small; truck-most are carrying water, which is the only means of saving truck."

A Faithful Conductor.

In Full Bucker the Central Railroad Company has a most faithful conductor. He runs the 11:30 night train from New York, on which the passengers are disposed to be weary and to want to stretch out on the seats. Phil is alert, however, to the interests of the company, and with all due courtesy he requests offending passengers not to put their feet on the upholstery but to spread a newspaper to keep the plush from soiling.

To Lose a Good Engineer.

Fred S. Dunn has tendered his resignation as one of the engineers at the Plainfield electric light station, and though the company has sought to induce him to change his mind the resignation will take effect Sept. 15. He feels that he cannot stand the long Winter night hours, and he will therefore seek less arduous employment.

Constipation
is the most common form of Dyspepsia.
Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills
Unlike worthless, one after each meal, cure the most obstinate cases. They regulate the secretions, do not purge and weaken, but restore a natural healthful tone to the stomach and bowels.
Dr. J. A. DEANE CO.,
NEW YORK.

PERSONALIA.

E. H. Erickson is home from his summer trip.

Newport society has given a hearty welcome to Mrs. Alex. Fish.

James T. Scott and family are expected home from the trout farm.

Mrs. E. A. Segsmak, Jr., has joined the McCutchen campers at Lake Pleasid.

Miss Belle Carhart of East Third street is visiting relatives in Flemington.

A. E. Hammond and family have gone from Lexington, N. T., to Ocean Grove.

Charles Foster of the Central Railroad is visiting at the home of his mother in North Plainfield avenue.

Councilman and Mrs. George H. Frost of 745 Watchung avenue have gone to Quebec, Canada.

Miss Carrie Beekman has returned to her place in the Commercial Palace after a two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. S. A. Starr of North Plainfield is enjoying the sheer delights of the Tremont House, Saratoga.

Henry G. Runyon of West Seventh street is visiting his uncle, Governeur Worts, in Spring Lake, Beach.

Charles G. Bruen, the horse trainer, is entertaining friends from Poughkeepsie at his home on Park avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor of Somerville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holder, of West Fourth street.

Mrs. M. S. Ackerman of 340 East Ninth street has gone to the Calvert Harbor House, Quogue, L. I.

Mrs. W. J. Boone and family of Sycamore avenue have gone to Paxinos Inn, Easton, for a stay of two weeks.

George Evans is home from his visit to W. W. Jennings at the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Evans is spending August there.

Misses Nellie, Maggie, Mamie, and Stella Winckler of Park place have gone to the Delaware Water Gap for the Dells.

Miss Linie Dahmer of New Brunswick has returned home after a three-weeks visit at the home of Frederick Wenzel of Rhode.

Rev. Edward Love of West Ninth street is at present in Paris. He will sail from Liverpool August 22, reaching home in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood of New York spent Sunday with Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood of 823 Richmond street.

Registered at the Gramercy, Asbury Park, from Plainfield, are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeGraff, Miss DeGraff, Miss Drake and Miss Sailor.

Madame Knight has temporarily closed her millinery store on West Front street and will remain in Asbury Park until her opening September 15.

Among new arrivals at the Albion, Asbury Park, are Mrs. P. A. VanFleet, Mrs. A. Kershaw, Mrs. Emma Guibert and Miss Paula Guibert, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs George Banks have returned from Ocean Grove. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Banks's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowley of Mt. Pleasant.

W. F. Trust received a great welcome from his friends on his return from Europe Friday. He reports a most pleasant trip of six weeks in the old country, as the health is much improved.

The Misses Walsh have returned to their house in Amherst, Mass., after a visit with relatives in Plainfield, during which they added many to their wide circle of friends in the city and borough.

Mrs. A. C. Vail has returned from Brooklyn to the home of her son, E. E. Vail, on Watchung avenue, bringing with her for a visit her daughter, Mrs. Archibald of Atlantic avenue and her two grandchildren.

Registered at the Atlantic House, Belmar, the last of the week were the following Plainfielders: George H. Tylworth, L. M. Francis, H. A. Mason, J. B. Cornell, William Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook, I. B. Cook, and M. Clark.

The Tremont House, Sea Girt, numbers among its guests Chandler Eaton, R. Eaton, F. Rushmore; Metropolitan, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Marshall; Lyndhurst, A. Saltzman, G. C. Bonnell, Coleman, Mrs. Annie K Kampmann, A. Saltzell.

CHURCH CHIMES.

C. R. Hungerford will conduct the 6 o'clock Wednesday evening prayer meeting on vious in Trinity Church.

Charles Kellogg, choirmaster of Holy Cross Church, is spending three days of his vacation with relatives on Westervelt avenue.

For the first time in fourteen years no service will be held in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church this week. Rev. Dr. Lewis has gone to the Conference in Brookfield, N. Y., and many of the congregation are out of town.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes of the First Baptist Church is taking his annual vacation at Bellerton and Aug. 19, Rev. M. Ashley Jones of Richmond, Ky., preaches for him both morning and evening. Mr. Jones is the younger brother of Rev. Carter Helm Jones of Louisville, formerly a popular preacher and pastor at Elizabeth, and is a very attractive speaker. Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, Rev. Arthur Crane of Carleton avenue will preach. Mr. Crane will contest the weekly prayer meetings, and make any necessary pastoral calls during Dr. Yerkes's absence.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Horace J. Martin's address on the Cleveland Convention to the Christian Endeavorers in Bedminster will be made next Tuesday.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church will be of special interest Friday evening. It is to the night for the monthly consecration meeting, but that will be postponed to allow Miss Emily Cortell, delegate to the Cleveland Convention, to tell of what she saw and heard there. Clifford Braider, who attended, also will make a few remarks. Good singing will be a feature, and all are invited.

Scotch Plains Wedding.

Three races entertained a Scotch Plains and Woodbridge crowd at the driving park, Saturday afternoon. The black mare, owned by Mr. Lowe of Lowe Manor of Scotch Plains, beat a Bayonne racer in three straight heats for $100 a side. The time was 2:33, 2:34, 2:33. General Superintendent Jas. Amos of Woodbridge, trotted against J. Wesley John son's Richard Wilkes, and won in three straight heats in 2:34, 2:31, 2:33. The second heat was very exciting. In two of three heats, Wm. Seale's racer beat Mr. Hayes's, the best time being 2:39½.

The Change in Route Hall.

Manager Verlan of Route Hall has booked a large list of musical attractions for the season. On Wednesday, Sept. 5 with Charles Dickson in "Young". He intends playing two shows a week. He will have the cash of theatre goers to support him.

In New Brunswick.

[From The New Home.]

Property slowly depreciating and town supply rising without the enclosure proper portionate ably.

MAXIMILIAN'S STORY.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE MEXICAN EMPERORS SAD END.

The Monument Where He Died on Solitude a Soldier, and Recently Marked His Grave for the Encarnacion—His Letter Message to Poor Charlotte.

At Queretaro, in Mexico, three stones mark the spot where Maximilian met his fate. He died as a soldier, and a son of the house of Hapsburg should. His last words were worthy of him and his race.

"Mexicans! May my condition and death and sacrifice be the last which are destined either to make the happiness of a people or to be martyrs to it.

"It was an illegitimate thought that brought me into your midst. It was you who called me hither. Before dying I owe say to you that I have employed all my energies with your good to view. Mexicans! May my blood be the last that you shall shed, and may Mexico, the unhappy country, be my adoption. I am a true Mexican!"

After these words he parted his long, blond beard, the better to uncover his breast. Indicating with a finger to his heart the spot where the shot like a statue to receive the fatal bullet. "Charlotte! Charlotte!" were his last words.

In the dilemma in which Maximilian found himself in Mexico, the Empress Charlotte in the month of July went to Napoleon III, his promoter. She was received coldly and with a haughty air. Twice during there she went to Rome. It was here that she showed the first symptoms of her madness. The idea that some one was seeking to poison her pursued her, and she would taste nothing that was not first by herself. She insisted to Pope Pius IX, while he was breakfasting, that he should eat a piece of cake. "I am sure that this is not poisoned," she said to the Pope, who, in order to set upon dining with the Pope and sleeping at the Vatican.

Then she brought her to Miramar, where she became more tranquil. She again took up her favorite occupation, that her books. But she was so pathetically sad that the people believed her to be insane and showed a tenderness for them.

Maximilian learned of the condition of his wife and had no further desire to remain in Mexico. He sought only to return to Europe as an Emperor or not as a fugitive. But this was prevented by a conspiracy against him. The story of his arrest, imprisonment and death we have told in Mexico—the soldier, the husband, the loving husband.

It was on October 3, 1867—one year after his arrival in Mexico—that he was executed by Bazaine. On the 19th, he was buried.

On the night preceding his death he asked for scissors. They were refused. He then begged the jailer to cut a lock from his hair. This was done. He then wrote the letter the words of which come into the mind—thirty years later—as we journey to Miramar.

"Adieu, my loved Charlotte. If God grants that one day you may be cured and may read these lines you will know what cruelty of fate has pursued me since my departure from Europe. You know better with you my happiness and my heart. Why did I not listen to you! So many events and so unexpected and so many served catastrophes have been heaped upon me that I have lost my head and lost it in my heart, and I await death as an angel of deliverance.

"Adieu, a thousand pain. I shall fall with glory like a soldier and as a conquered king. Oh! my God! Why have I not strength to endure long such great sufferings—if you should ever read this letter—I ask you. His paternal and divine hand which has dealt us this cruel blow. Adieu, adieu, adieu!"

Maximilian kissed this letter, inclosed the little lock of hair and sealed it. Poor Charlotte! She has never read these loving words. For thirty years the poor little head has been deprived of the crown of an Empress, has suffered what madness and death can inflict, and the world will gladly hear that the suffering life has ended.—N. Y. World.

AMERICAN CRUISERS THE BEST.

Some Points of Difference Between Them and British.

The cruiser Minneapolis has surpassed the record of the Columbia, which showed herself proved to be the fastest of the two and then afloat. The Minneapolis with her record of 23.06 knots, now only with the broom. The measure of superiority shown by these two ships as compared with at the time of the Columbia's trial, but will bear repeating here. The speeds of foreign cruisers, with which the two ships are compared, are not ascertained by a measured run, but by patrol logs, and the speeds of twenty knots the log records between two and three knots too much. The measured distance used in the log of foreign trials is a single mile known as "the nonsensical mile," and only the Columbia alone is the trial strictly accurate. Thus had the record trial been made aboard, the Minneapolis' record would have been on record as between twenty-five and twenty-six knots.

In the American trials, not only is the mile more nonsensical, but the direction and force of the currents are measured from the stake boats with no less accuracy than the speed itself. That has been done in the foreign trials, the possible influence of these will be a matter of pure guessing, and in the returns it is, as a fact, neglected altogether. So little notice has been given there of the scientific precision of an American trial that when they get the record of the run of the Columbia the professional papers fell to answering with all their might, and indulged in much ridiculous exercise as to the unknown fact of the currents that must have helped her. She never had any such speed as that attained with the Columbia has been accomplished. It is "impossible," in long set John's mind, that he himself can have been so effectually trounced.—Evening Sun.

Mary (Anderson) de Navarro has been writing her memoirs. The book begins with the actress's recollections of her childhood, and ends with a frank statement of the distaste which, before she left the stage, she began to feel for the practice of the dramatic art. Mrs. de Navarro's delight in singing is the reason why she has developed a splendid contralto voice, which is undergoing careful training. She cares nothing whatever for the theatre nowadays—has, indeed, seen but one dramatic performance in four years.

Where the Pilgrims Landed.

Madame Isa Loyen will return about the middle of September from her vacation trip to commence to form classes for dancing and physical culture for the season. Miss Helen Sumbatoff, Madame Loyen's niece, is with her during her stay in Plainfield, Madame Loyen thinks strength after an attack of nervous prostration brought on by overwork. Next season she will join a company and go on the road as a player.

Stage will run from Plainfield between 2 and 8, with a round trip fare of 40 cents. If it rains, the festival will be postponed until the next fair evening.

Among the orators will be Judge W. J. Codington of Somerville, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. W. L. Gilleson, Rev. W. F. Randolph and Rev. W. C. Kinsey.

George J. Tobin, S. P.

George J. Tobin, one of the brightest young men in the local business world, is the subscription agent for The Press, having withdrawn from the Courier. Mr. Tobin has an established reputation as a sanitary plumber, and by doing an immense amount of high-grade work. He personally supervises the fulfillment of every order entrusted to him, and is just the man to consult when you want repairs or improvements made. He carries a full stock of all the modern appliances in his line, and gives prompt and perfect service.

The Normal to Elizabeth.

J. B. Fund, who has been trying to promote a sentimental telephone scheme among the local Board of Trade members, has been appointed agent for the Postal Telegraph Company in Elizabeth and is to devote his time to pushing the Postal telephone scheme in that city. He claims to have two-thirds of the necessary stock subscribed.

In Eastern People Well.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy restores loss of appetite, cures indigestion, biliousness, and all stomach troubles. By its use persons in delicate health find they can eat what they like. Sold by druggists. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Co., Rondout, N. Y.

Why don't you try it?

A CORNER IN LAW.
LOCAL LEADING LEGAL LIGHTS FORM A POWERFUL PARTNERSHIP.
Learning That It Is No Better for Lawyers Than for Laymen to Live Alone, Judge Coddington and Counselor Reed Agree to Unite on the Salted Building.
The following choice morsels are smacking to the lip them that either can manage alone, City Judge Wm. A. Coddington and Counselor Charles A. Reed have agreed to be together.
Until Sept. 1 they will continue their separate identities, and after that they will illuminate the legal world as Reed & Coddington, and will be in difficulty or distress, or them who want documentary knots tied so they can't be cut, will find them mighty shrewd opponents.
Both Mr. Reed and Mr. Coddington have been busy workers in the law in Plainfield about eight years. Mr. Coddington came here from Round Brook, and Mr. Reed from Somerville. Plainfield has found them model men of family, public spirit, and integrity, and as citizens, supremely zealous and faithful to every interest entrusted to them.
The people have rewarded their genius and diligence with a large and steadily growing patronage. Reposing special trust and confidence in them both, they made the one official counsel for North Plainfield, the other judge of Plainfield city.
They are young men, with strength of strong and healthy habits, and are as vigorous as their physical powers are stalwart.
Up on the top floor of the First National Bank Building Counselor Reed has been cramped for room to handle all the business that came his way. Further than he has entrenched as president, and Judge Coddington had been taxed to his utmost powers.
It is now a year ago since the idea of consolidation came simultaneously to them, and each, unknown to the other, began to look around on the floor above in cut into six large rooms. Here they will be quartered as sumptuously as any legal firm in the land.
The full conveniences and elegancies of the building are theirs. Huge windows let in the sunlight, and every modern fixtures turn night into day. Steam heat makes Winter Floridan. A passenger elevator conveys clients from street to office and back again. The toilet arrangements are perfect, and hot and cold water are in constant supply. The office will be furnished with the most elegant and good taste to be expected from such cultured gentlemen, and the equipment will be perfect in every way. The library will be of selected everything of legal knowledge, and the brainy partners will be prepared to give their friends the fullest benefit of it all.
An important feature of the partnership will be that one of the partners will be always on duty ready to serve clients specially. At present either of them who is out of town on business other business accumulates in the office, and the partnership will enable one of them always to be there to give home matters personal and immediate attention.
The Daily Press and the legion of other friends of Mr. Reed, during a year of wishing for Reed & Coddington a continuation of the successful achievements that have been the Coddington's and Reed's; and that continuous success is sure.

GREAT AD FOR PLAINFIELD.

And a Slightly Interesting Part of Mr. Bond's Last Lecture.

Through the thoughtful courtesy of H. H. Eagan, the traveler and lecturer who has delighted such large audiences in Plainfield and throughout the country, The Daily Press is in receipt of excellent photographs of Washington Rock and of the Harbenger house, Plainfield's Washington's Headquarters. These were taken by Mr. Bond during a recent visit to Plainfield, and will be used in his forthcoming lecture "Footprints of Washington". The Rock photographer shows the boulder itself commanding a splendid view beyond of Plainfield and the country. These photographs and Mr. Bond's accompanying descriptions will add materially to the new lecture, and be of material benefit to Plainfield in the way of advertising.

BASE-BALL.

The Arlingtons of Plainfield went to Dunellen and beat the Juniors Saturday 5 to 6. The visitors put up a strong game.

The Young Senators of this city had arranged a game with the Junior team of Scotch Plains for Saturday afternoon. The players waited on the grounds corner of Berckman street and South avenue from 1 till 4, and then decided that the Scotch Plains boys had lost the game by default.

The Season's Festival.

A large delegation, it is expected, will go from Plainfield to the harvest home on the grounds of Israel Conn, South Bridge, Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 21. The women of the Union Village Church have the affair in charge, and are working hard to make it a success. It will be held in the real old-fashioned style, with the addition of music by N. H. Gutheinz's orchestra. Supper will be served at 6.

Completing the Work.

F. M. Bacon having consummated for the new owner, Edward E. Wright of Montclair, settlement with the creditors on the McNabb Building, a new force of men has been put on to complete the work. Evander is doing the plumbing, Edward Marshall the outside painting and W. G. Gray the inside painting and oiling.

Bowen, thousands of Americans will proclaim the fact.

The portrait presented here is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa. She has been for many years in very poor health.

She had failing of the womb and other forms of female weaknesses, with backache, severe headaches, and all over her body, and nervous kidney trouble.

Her blood was in such a bad state that physicians said she had Bright's disease. Nearly from the Lot office, which will be signed upon.

In New Brunswick.

[From The New Home.]

Property slowly depreciating and town supply rising without the enclosure proper portionate ably.

Why don't you try it?

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

MR. POND RESIGNS.

NO LONGER PRESIDENT OF THE MACHINE TOOL WORKS.

He Has Transferred All His Stock to His Summer, Eugene Maxwell—The Company Continues to Bear Its Founder's Name.

David W. Pond of West Seventh street is enjoying a vacation of more than usual willingness, with a happy mind, having resigned the presidency of the Pond Machine Tool Company and as yet having entered into no other business connections.

Mr. Pond, whose father founded the company in 1847, was given recently an average of about $1,000 a week and he accepted the offer, transferring all his interest in the business to Eugene Maxwell of the firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, the representatives of the company on Liberty street, New York.

The sale of his stock of course brought with it his retirement as president, and in the office Mr. Maxwell succeeds him. The name of the company will not be changed, and the business methods and connections which have made it the honored firm it is, will be continued.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Excitement in the Borough Over a Borrowed Horse.

Samuel Moore, teamster, of Race street, loaned one of his horses last night, and at 12 went to Chief Marshal Pangborn on Somerset street and reported his loss. The marshal told him not to do anything hastily, but to wait and see if one of of his friends had not borrowed the animal. Moore could not be quieted, however, and went about the borough inquiring for the lost animal.

He finally found that his horse had been taken by his son Fred, hitched to Peter Sealer's household carriage, and driven over the mountain. Fred had taken Chris Wise and Fireman Godown with him to Pedelton's hotel.

Teamster Moore hitched up another horse to a buggy and drove towards the hotel. It was then nearly 2. He found the rig in the road about half way to the place, headed for the borough. He left the buggy, and in spite of the remarks of those in the carriage, unhitched his "stolen" horse, tied it behind the buggy, and drove home.

Wise deserted the others in their predicament when he saw what had been done, and Godown and Moore had to haul Sealer's wagon down to the yard back of the borough lockup. Godown pulled from the rear, while the white Moore pushed in the rear. They promised to pay Sealer for the use of his part of the rig, and Fred attended to the settling of the matter with his father.

HANDICAP TENNIS.

Exciting Games on the Courts of the Hillside Club.

A tournament handicap was held Friday under the supervision of members of the Hillside Tennis Club.

This tournament was thought by many to have better tennis in it than any previous tournament held by the Hillsides this year.

The most interesting match of the day was that between L. Fish and C. F. Walz. The play was very exciting. Carl Walz proved victor, however, after the score had reached 5-2 and 40-15 in favor of Fish. Walz braced and won the game, 7-5. The next set went to him more easily, 6-4.

The rest of the tournament was very exciting also, H. V. Ryder winning his matches with ease, except the last set with T. Smith, which was closer than the score shows. H. V. Ryder is a Sophomore at Yale, getting second place in the Freshman tournament at Yale last year. He is thought to have a good show for the University tournament at Yale, if he does not improving at the present rate.

Finals will be played tomorrow afternoon. Following is the schedule:

First round—H. V. Ryder beat Burke, handicap, (15), 6-3, 6-0. T. Smith beat L. Gleany, (15), 6-3, 9.

Preliminary—Walz beat the Rogusky handicap, (15), 6-3, 6-0. Platt beat F. W. Goddard, (15), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; James Middleditch beat A. Finch, (15, 6-2, 6-1. L. Fish beat M. Duncan, (15), 6-0, 6-0.

Third round, continued.—C. Walz beat R. Platt, 6-2, 6-3; L. Fish beat J. Middleditch, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals—H. V. Ryder beat T. Smith, 6-0, 6-3; Carl Walz beat L. Fish, 9-7, 6-4.

Finals tomorrow afternoon. Prizes will be given to first, and runner-up.

A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana, unscrupulous dispensers of lying testimonials have flooded the country with their falsehoods. The "testimonial" business is a swindle, pure and simple, and the fellows who are engaged in it are rascals. Ex-soldiers of the late war should be on their guard against these fellows. Mr. Thomas Hall, of Co. I, 19th Indiana Vol. Inf., is a well-known and highly respected citizen of Indianapolis, Ind., and he says: "I was in the service of the United States for three years, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. I contracted a severe cold which settled in my kidneys, causing me much suffering. I was induced to try Pe-ru-na, and after using a few bottles I was entirely cured. I am now in the best of health, and can heartily recommend Pe-ru-na to all ex-soldiers suffering from kidney troubles."

FRENCH PARADOX.

Most pins are scarcely favorable to the brilliancy of blond tresses, but the golden or turquoise is better for golden locks. While coral is the lovers' pin, it is not as the more precious diamond. Plain gold pins are particularly effective in red and chestnut hair, while pearls look well with the flaxen or ashy hair.

It is a pity that people will remain out of fashion. They were highly prized 30 years ago, and the pure white variety when it is in bone, still commands the respectful attention of the jeweler in some of public opinion. Pearls are being rare, is also valued, but no variety is more beautiful than the pure yellow.

In one respect the pearl is like the gold with me thought of decrying American women are fair in advance of us. They seem ornaments for its beauty and its commingles rather than for its pecuniary value. This must arise from the fact that pearl perspirations have been developed in Europe by being developed amid the refinements of ages of artistic culture, while we as a people are artistically crude. It is to be hoped we shall not be crude, however, like them and, though, it cannot be controlled. Besides we have a preponderance of beauty and expression of character that we are erude in a long way toward developing it.

PRINCE CHARLIE.

Stanley is in Scotland.

The Commercial Advertiser, the most **neutral daily paper in New York**, needs a man who knows New Jersey. It is but enough to say that they have secured Stanley's services, but he knows New Jersey's great local, as Clifton is an outlying suburb.

ROBBED OF GAME AND PROPERTY.

Fourth Prayer Fest Near the Home of Shakespeare.

The ball team of Scotch Plains is hungry for a game with Plainfield. They want to play a friendly game, and after the club-family matters were adjusted the club-family matters were adjusted the club-family matters were adjusted

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST, AUGUST 16, 1894.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO A TALENTED KENTUCKY GIRL.

Touch the Children in Verse—Good Results Always—When My Lady Sleeps—The Famous Sentence "Overworked"—Items of Interest to Feminine Readers.

Kentucky has one violinist, Miss Curtis Duke of this city, who cannot complain of a lack of appreciation. She is the daughter of General Basil Duke, the brother-in-law and successor to General John H. Morgan, the daring Confederate cavalryman. Miss Duke's gifts seemed home last year after five years spent in musical studies in Germany. She has been engaged for the "Pop Thomas" orchestra next season and is a beautiful woman as well as an accomplished musician. She has been petted and praised at home, and at a concert the gave last week at Lawrenceburg Attorney H. T. Carter of Louisville captivated her with the following bit of dazzling Kentucky eloquence:

"Since the gladsome morn of creation, when the stars sang together and the universe resounded with the symphony of the hosts of God swept it into her legacy, music has played no small part in the history of the world. It is with everywhere barbaric and civilized—are sensible to its magic spell. I have always regarded the violin as the most perfect, complete which develops the body in the gymnasium, the mind in the college curriculum, and the soul through the emotional nature. To think and to do the right it is necessary to feel the right, such a feast and such a delight have I the honor to herald to you tonight.

"The very distinguished daughter of one of Kentucky's most distinguished and honored sons—a son who, both in the tented field and at the bar, has represented the highest type of Kentucky manhood—is here to ravish and steal away our hearts with the sweetest strains that ever fell from human lips or manhood. I intellect has ever been wrought. Her fame has spread to the uttermost parts of the world as a star of the first magnitude, before whom paled the greatest equestrians in the musical world. As a violinist she stood without a peer among womankind, and with very few, if any, among the stronger sex. Her playing has ever been wonderful, admired and praised, and her native land received her as the child of her pride, as well worthy of its nymphs; but, above all, Kentucky is proud of her most distinguished daughter and claims her as her own.

"Open wide deathless iron remains,
Unravel your secrets of years,
Ours for work and fame endures,
Ours for all time to come.
Ours through all eternal years.

"Beautiful, talented, distinguished, a great artist, a queen of song, a lady of refinement. I introduce to you in the person of Carrie Duke."—Louisville Letter.

Teach Children to Swim.

In view of the many sad harrowing deaths by drowning that are always among the incidents of the hot days of summer season, it would seem as though parents would consider it far more necessary to have their children learn to swim than to spend so much care and trouble on accomplishments that are of monetary value, and the day is not far off when they would have the sad smelling old law fit to be used in the case of those in now. It is dangerous. And yet from 1,000 to 3,000 people are there from year to year drowned. It is a shame that a few women this fall and have the place cleaned.

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"There is very much more danger that children will catch heat than that they will catch cold. I am quite convinced that in very hot weather in New York all cases of cholera infantum were called heat prostration. Babies in such weather should have a cool bath once a day and be out in the air as much as possible, day and night."

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POWDERS and WIGS.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE MAKES A PLEA FOR ARTIFICIALITIES.

Wild Flowers Versus Exotics—A French woman's Idea of Distinction—Keeping Up Appearances—Duty to Children—Art Applied to Fibres.

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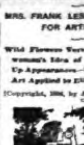

PRETTY as a picture!" we often hear of a fair bride, and, indeed, an epidiam at sight of a fair landscape or a beautiful face. The speaker is thinking of the distinct, evidently for pictures rather than for the actual things which the pictures more or less resemble. It was the Duchess' compliment to nature is in consequence lamentably left handed. But nature can afford to wait. Her sense of sentiment underlying such a spontaneous expression is very human and natural, if not always almost true. Nature has an instinctive justice behind social traditions and popular prejudices. In this case the fact that the picture is a simplified adaptation of nature to the general comprehension. In a successful picture much is made of the salient features which pleasantly strike the eye, and everything else is eliminated, for the benefit of the other senses, and for the best result, has been predilections and antipathies, which it subtly imposes upon the reason. It is the discriminating selection and adjustment of these outward distinctions, that constitute the main function of art. And society artificiality faimply art applied to ethics. to the moral and manners. Unkind kindness women—for the suave conventionalities of art over the crude writings of life. It was a French critic that Alphonse Karr had been a philosopher before he turned florist when he said, "I love roses, but I love flowers, but all are fond of bouquets."

Flowers themselves are highly suggestive of the natural imperfections of artificiality. Compare the wild flowers with the naturalized exotic or even with the gardens of the gardener, and see how splendidly nature acknowledges, with what richness of bloom and lineage of color, with what delicate attentions of art. How immeasurably the exquisite Parma violet surpasses the the marshal. Even the scent of the wild rose, that dainty wild rose, the eglantine, when called by some other name—a description of which is given in a charming passage in Shakespeare—is more powerful than the hot-house production. From the most trivial affairs, such as the love of flowers and personal adornment to the awfulest concerns of life, death and the hereafter we progress through such a series of distortions of things let not at all what they seem that we may well ponder over Berkeley's theory of the unsubstantiality of the universe. Form and fact bear about the same relation to each other as the lines in a magnetic drawing do to those of material objects.

Why, then, rail at artificialities or vanities, as they are called in the case of most women, or hypocrisies or follies, in the case of some men? For people are not always to be blamed for practicing people, of both sexes, do rail at them constantly, though unpleasantly enough at times, for the most part of these fakes their cue from Carlyle, of whom, by the way, frequently quotes a remark in a recent essay that he was forever fulminating in rightcous wrath against humbug, but never became rather elastic over any truth.

After all, the main motive of the thousand and one artificialities and hypocrisies practiced by everybody except the unwise guild is to please us—to please, or at least to avoid displeasing the outside world. Is the wearing of a wig more immoral than a public display of nude humanity in the Rose Bud parade in Newport? Who will maintain that a stayless, shapeless woman receives or deserves more deference than one who, by art, has tastefully made good the deficiencies of nature, while at the same time accentuating her really good points? Can I be any loyal wife to the busy worldling who heavily inquires after my health here than for the saintly person who is particularly well and happy after? The reminds me of a little dance I know who is always making delightful visits, and who never fails to remind, "Mother what part of heaven do people go to who are good, but not agreeable?"

Keeping up appearances is surely an important duty, and one of the secrets of setting a good example. What good men conceal is not their virtues, while what bad men conceal is their guilt. The least of disguising themselves in her outward semblance. Assume a virtue if you have it not, is a very true saying in the whole, that a public career should so frequently show of the person who has served it, and the public servant, in fact, and a tray on the small table by the bedside which will hold ice water, a glass and napkin, and a bowl of fruit, be found acceptable many times.

In the second room a cool linen cover should lounge, or divan, with pillows to match, out of the draft, yet within reach of the fan. In an invalid's bedside book with a Turkish stool near on which books and papers are piled. In the closet should be found a dressing gown and close a president and sent a committee to the palace and ask for the queen to leave the place. It was another one of Naboth's vineyard. The simple fact is that there has been no law passed, and that the office, and the salaries. From affluent position she has reduced to poverty, and she had to mortgage the little left to her to pay commissioners to go to Washington and plead with Congress. As I said, she made mistakes, but she was willing to learn from them. She has frankly declared she was willing to retrace her steps to the time when she was a comparatively poor woman. She had as much right to her throne as any ruler on earth had a right to a throne, but it was taken away, when she was unopposing, the United States government, by the unanimous recommendation of the armament and inaugurated a new government.

The Royalist View.

Q.—If the choice of royalty or annexation were put to the vote of the people what do you think would be the decision?

A.—The queen's instruction by a majority of at least 10 to 1. The people, as a rule, are, without exception, in favor of having their queen back. The people of the United States the majority governs, and the majority of the people of the Hawaiian Islands ought to have the same privilege of government.

Q.—Then the property holders. They have the most to lose, and they are opposed to annexation?

A.—Not the property holders. They are for the most part intelligent. You can hardly find a man who is not about 1000 in the annexation movement.

Q.—Is that a profound friendly power, or has robbed us of our government. All the citizens of the earth consider that your government was overthrown.

A.—Not by the United States. It was the "other side." The following list allows of the advantage of being well organized and equipped. The United steamer trunk and a shawl strap are all that are required for a tourist's trip. Take one garment of the crash or linen cloth (the cloth is waterproof and does away with a mackintosh made with a rubber and waterproof jacket. Step away as many fancy frocks to be worn with this suit as you possess, so as to allow of variety. A black morocco skirt, with two fancy waists, one of pink and one of blue, the skirt lined with black velvet, and a black hat with no feathers will be what you need for dress occasions.

Your underwear should consist of black silk skirts and tights. A nightdress of flannel and one of silk will be comfortable for steamer use. It is often difficult to have your underclothing washed during a voyage, unless you have one place to another. On your stateroom or hotel door tack a linen case with compartments for your tooth brush, hair, tooth and nail brushes, tooth and face powders, cold cream, hat and white powder, toilet vaseline, hair pins, hair orders, alcohol lamp, curler, nail file and polisher, needles and scissors. Never leave your stateroom in the morning without having put everything back in them on shipboard for 50 cents a trip.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON.

A Proud Yale Man.

Charley Jocks the Fogg, who has just told a story:—And you say that happened to you yesterday?

Fogg—Certainly. You don't doubt my word, do you?

Jocks—Oh, no, ought to cultivate your memory a little more since you went to the asylum. You told me that story about a month ago.—Boston Home Journal.

Aluminum in Lithographing.

Aluminum is at present being experimented with as a substitute for Bavarian stone for lithographic printing. The Star News remarks that its great lightness when it is the advantage in transportation. The drawback at present is the price, but this is likely to be overcome very soon. Every printer is aware that a light press is a decided advantage over the stone.

Chicago Outdone by Conservative London.

A man's bigger wheel than the great Ferris wheel in Chicago is at 4 Carlton Court, London. It is a 60 foot wheel and will carry 2,000 people at a time. Refreshments will be built on platforms at varying heights on the supporting towers, and a big ballroom will cover the tower at the axle.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Judie Chillot Shows That They Are About Equally Bad.

If everybody reads as he runs in these rapid times, the general public must do very a great deal of thinking about the state of the propensity of a number of teenagers, new politicians, and Hawaiian Provisional Government. Men and women are getting opposites in all the world to start with, and there is no denying or obliterating the fact that one wonders that they are classed as belonging to the same species. One speaker after truth is that Mrs. Judie C. Wasdie has fared with the Chinese population now within the United States, and has used legislation to curb their growing American evangelical progress by the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. It is a matter of

Rates of Advertising

—WEEKS— —MONTHS—

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W. R. CODDINGTON,
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Office: Somerset street. A new and convenient way to get to my office by the cars. Take Somerset street car at Plainfield depot.—1067

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Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Please send orders for same early to insure prompt attention. Residence, No. 20 Park avenue, or address P. O. Box 1. Will visit Bound Brook and Somerville regularly.—1067

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Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting done at residence, if desired. Shampooing, Shaving and Hair Dressing perfected. 1071

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TINNERS,
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HEATERS.
Brass and Iron for all kinds of Hot Water & Steam Work a Specialty. Bring your Tinware to us to be repaired. Roofers, Gutters and Spouting, and the best materials in the market. We use only the very best of material, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
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Parlor Stoves,
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(Successor to W. J. Carey,)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—38 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods daily sent to and from the C. R. R. Stations. Orders solicited. Charges reasonable. P. O. Box 153. Telephone Number 1.
SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
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Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a strictly first-class, sanitary and workmanlike manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Plumbers of New York and Brooklyn, I am prepared to fit kitchen sinks and bath-tubs and set range boilers in accordance with the rules of the Association. All work guaranteed.
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 210 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1894. No 34

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. F. COLES' DRUG AND MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 224 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
THORBURN & COS GARDEN SEEDS
KEPT IN STOCK.
ALL GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY FREE OF CARTAGE
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Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892.
BRAND
STOCK FOOD
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Its Object
Is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and kidneys, to purify the blood, to aid digestion, to increase the appetite, to make the animal thrive on less food, to give new life and vitality to the whole system, and to make every animal on the farm a money maker.
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ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The accommodating Express will attend to the prompt delivery of packages, baggage, etc., to any part of the city. Leaving orders at the office or residence of Vanderbeek, Dunham, or with Rickert, will receive prompt attention.

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WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
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HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS.
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For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Mrs. Weigman,
83 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
m-r-1907

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Send 1 cent for postage. We will mail you the largest and best assortment of the cheapest wall paper ever offered in this country. Enough to paper a 6 room house. Address H. WILLIAMS, 81 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, N. J. 8-23

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30 SOMERSET STREET.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.
I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell inferior stock at prices that will have to be put up the work with credit to myself and fairness to the parties purchasing.
I employ no agents and therefore can suggest a reduction in the price of my work. I solicit the patronage of the community generally and guarantee satisfaction.
I am under the very small necessity of running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work, and I can therefore devote it to the setting of all work, and work upon headstones, etc., at my residence, No. 30 Somerset street, Weds. and Sats. and should be pleased to have any business in a standing way. Should up stairs, and I feel sure I can please you as no dealer can sell you for the same work and stock any cheaper than I can.
Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am, yours respectfully,
J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.
8 11 tf

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H EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best retail cigar's in the State and not to be excelled in the United States.
CLEAR HAVANAS SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A full line of all the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
Tasty

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles. Also the finest Key West Cigars. 1 Park Avenue, Corner Front (the door east of Madison Avenue), and the patronage of his friends and the public generally. 1-23

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PAINTERS,
Wall Papers,
PAINTER'S SUPPLIES. 141 1st NORTH AV. 84-1891

BEST OF ALL IS NETHERWOOD.

New York's 400 Will Keep the Hotel Open Till Winter.

The following letter is being circulated among New York's society people with the result of booking a large number of late-season guests for Hotel Netherwood, which in consequence of that being made the official hostelry of the 400 is to be kept open much longer than usual, till real cold weather.

This is the letter:

OLIVER SUMMER TEALL,
MUTUAL RESERVE BUILDING,
309 BROADWAY, N. Y. City.

NEW YORK, August 9, 1894.

DEAR SIR.—During the latter part of July, I was sitting with a party of men at Avern-on-the-Sound, the question as to where we could spend the months of September and October in the country, and within an hour of Wall street. None of the party (all New Yorkers) wanted to return to the city before the first of November and while each was anxious to find some place, no one of us knew of a hotel that would fill the requirements, and remained open after September 15.

We finally agreed that if a satisfactory place could be found, we would all go there and induce as many of our friends as possible to go with us, so as to make up a party sufficiently large to warrant a hotel proprietor in keeping open for our accommodation.

The question of the subject and the choice of the place were left to me and since then I have gone into the subject thoroughly, have visited the most resistive merits of all the hotels on Long Island, in Westchester County and in New Jersey, and have come to the conclusion that the Netherwood, at Netherwood, N. J., offers more advantages than any other hotel in the suburbs within the prescribed limits of an hour from Wall street. The hotel is well built, the rooms are large and commodious, it is run as well as any city hotel, it is only forty-five minutes from the foot of Jersey Central, and offers more attractions than any place I am able to find.

The Kendall House is one of the most successful of all the suburban hotels and has been filled all Summer.

I have chosen an inland hotel because in the autumn the country is much more attractive than the sea shore, and the roads about Netherwood are the best in the United States for driving and bicycling.

The following letter contains the inducements that are offered to us by Mr. Miller, the proprietor of the Netherwood, and it is now only necessary to find out if enough people can be gotten together to justify Mr. Miller in furnishing us with the accommodations.

You are invited to become one of the party, with the understanding, of course, that all liabilities and annoyances and no responsibilities whatever, excepting such as are usual in securing accommodations at hotels. There will be no club arrangements, and while the plan, if carried out, contemplates the pleasures of a house party, it will also have the freedom that is found in ordinary hotel life.

If you desire any further information or wish me to extend invitations to your immediate friends, please communicate with me at your early convenience.

Very respectfully yours,
OLIVER SUMMER TEALL.

GROWTH OF THE POTTER PRESS.

Important Changes Announced, Due to Increase of Business.

Because of the increasing demands of their business, the Potter Printing Press Company have removed into the New York offices from 12 and 14 Spruce street, where they have been situated so many years, to the Potter Building, corner of Park Row, Nassau and Beekman streets.

Since August 1 their Western Agency has been at 88 and 92 West Jackson street, Chicago, in charge of W. C. Gretzinger, Mr. Gretzinger's long and honorable connection with the printing and allied trades is a sufficient warrant that any business intrusted to him will receive prompt and efficient attention.

The Potter Company are in a position to meet any demands for web, lithographic and wrapping roll rubber hose have themselves to do everything in their power to maintain the high standard of excellence which has always characterized "The Potter".

E. A. Blake, who has had charge of their Western office at 262 Dearborn street, Chicago, will be connected with the New York office, where he will be glad to serve his many friends in the trade in any way in his power.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building.)
PLAINFIELD N. J

DOG CATCHER JAILED.

The Colored Rate of Race Street Comes Up Before Mayor Needham.

A public official of the Borough of North Plainfield was sent to the Somerset County Jail August 16 for five days. The charge was brought by Chief Marshal Pangborn. Mayor Needham acted as judge in the absence of Borough Magistrate Crosley.

Jacob Bergen, the colored dog catcher, was the man in the dilemma. He had been drinking more than usual recently, and Wednesday afternoon he went to his home in A. J. Lutkins's half of the residence on Race street, and began to talk to his wife. Then he drove her outdoors and began to break the dishes.

Before Mayor Needham last night in the borough parlor-like court-room he could do nothing but plead guilty. The Mayor did not allow him to talk at length, but sentenced him to pay $10 fine or go to Somerville for five day. Bergen chose to go to jail.

Bergen's record as dog catcher under the new law is not a brilliant one. When Chief Marshal Pangborn went away on vacation Bergen's score of dead dogs had reached seven. When the chief came back Bergen was engaged in swearing to a report of 45 and presenting it to the Council for payment. Chief Pangborn objected to the item tonight, and found that Bergen could only show him 12 individual graves. His bill to the borough will be cut down accordingly.

The other case of colored misbehavior was one in which the owner of the same building were concerned. Mrs. Harriet Dorsey, of Race street, called the police

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor

How Sort the Seasons! Soon the club Lion Odd Sons will be turned to the wall and the stately tramp of the Bonnet Rouge Brigade will be heard along the Nethergood star-route pastorate.

That Plainfielder is most enjoying life who omits the comforts of home needs in these glorious Plainfield August days and drinks in the beauty and romance of these lovely Plainfield August moonlight nights.

At last a favored scheme of the Big Six is coming to pass. Plainfield's electric road is to connect the town, and will thereby the pleasure spot of South Plainfield lake. Good can come out of Nazareth.

Plainfield is not included in the proposed consolidation scheme. She does not want to be. *Blessed is Plainfield* in her distinctive characteristics. The only thing she covets in marriage is North Plainfield borough. Only Somerset forbids the banns!

Prince Miller will have to build a big addition to his hotel palace if his corps of musicians does not stop growing. Every Sunday they treat the Third Ward Brigade during the week the Nethergood orchestra is going to be augmented. No doubt Aug. meeting in the original band of the week, but this augmentation has been steadily going on for three years, and is getting rather difficult of deglutition.

Abundant advertising is Plainfield's now. People in the big cities are noting with joy that the only barrier to residence here (lack of sanitary sewerage) is about to be removed. All who ride wheels (and all the world does ride) are becoming infatuated with the city which affords such a superior cycling track as a side-show. The national editors are not quit of singing of Plainfield's charms of private beauty and cleanliness. And Ollie Trail is impressing New York's 400 with the superior advantages of Plainfield and its bluegrass belles over all other places within business distance of New York. What with Clarence Tool the hustling cycle press agent and Ollie Trail the Hotel Netherwood press agent, Plainfield is sure of results that ought to make her able to hire one or both 'em steady.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From The Journal of August 21

Mrs. E. Esty is stopping with Mrs. C. D. Boice, Jr.

Mrs. Fowler Vail is visiting friends in Hackettstown.

W. H. Baker of New York is visiting Goldson Smalley.

Rev. W. C. Kinney left today for a three-weeks' vacation.

William Jennings is confined to his home with malarial fever.

John Donohoe is much worse, and it is feared he will not recover.

Mrs. A. D. Pope of Plainfield spent yesterday with friends in Dunellen.

F. H. Dunn and family and Miss Minnie spent yesterday at Boynton Beach.

Mrs. Smith of Bound Brook is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swackhamer.

Peter Shiel is quite ill and was confined yesterday for the first time since his illness.

D. L. Dodge of Brooklyn is spending a short vacation with his mother in New Market.

Mrs. W. B. Hetfield and her cousin, Miss Hoagland spent yesterday at Washington Rock.

Charles Conklin, coachman for the late Mr. Ryder, has gone in the book business in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hetfield left Dunellen yesterday for Newburgh. They will be gone two weeks.

An effort is being made to secure Rev. W. C. Kinney to make an address at the reception to be given by the W. C. T. U. of Plainfield to their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson entertained a few of their friends Monday evening at their house. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social way, and all had an enjoyable time. *Those present were: Mr.* L. R. Nelson, Messrs. Abe and Frank Nelson, the Misses Mary, Hannah, Nellie, Mrs. Georgia Nelson, Russell Carter, Brooklyn; Mrs. Jennie Newsall, John and Addie Newsall, New York; Miss Anna Frazee, Plainfield.

The fourth annual reunion of the Tingley family takes place at the farm of David F. Blackford on the road from New Market to South Plainfield, Wednesday, Aug. 29. The Friendship Corneet band will be in attendance. Mrs. J. H. Bunker of New Market and others will deliver addresses. Every one is welcome. Dinner will be served at 12 sharp. Uncle John Tingley is the general manager.

Two men from Dunellen and one man from Plainfield visited West Dunellen at an early hour yesterday morning. On their way they pulled Mr. Rouch's fence down, and destroyed the fence on Robert Lowrie's property. When they reached their destination, which was near Henry Mansell's home, they commenced to stone the house, which resulted in the breaking of considerable glass. Mr. Wendell woke up, and getting his revolver, opened fire. The shot both of the Dunellen men, one in the left ear, and the other in the left leg. Having the wind knocked from his force reversible, he retired, and have intends to have them arrested.

Washingtonville.

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus died Monday.

David Smalley and family are visiting Ismalley's son at Boynton Beach.

The entire population of Warrenville is spending the day at Boynton Beach.

Miss Belonga Smalley is visiting her friend, Mrs. Karett of Union Village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith of Washingtonville leave Friday morning for a two-weeks visit to Canada.

A. H. Wilmont of Middlebush is visiting his brother-in-law, H. J. Smith, Washingtonville, where he hopes to recover his health.

While Mrs. Bloom of Washingtonville was visiting Mrs. Bartell Sunday evening, her little seven-year-old son was run over. He was caught in Warrenville and returned to the owner.

South Plains and Fanwood.

A brass band touring the villages murdered "Sweet Maids" here today.

The tree trimming ordinance will be published tomorrow in The Daily Press.

The Township Committee last night opened the sealed proposals for trees to be trimmed, and examined and approved the assessor's books. The tax rate was fixed at 12 cents on each $100.

WE TAKE THE RISK, and don't ask any one to take our word for it that

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills

cure dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, headache, dizziness and sick headache. We want to send you a free sample. Then, if you like them, you can want to buy them or not. Address

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,

Kingston, New York.

They are for sale at all druggists, 25 cents.

PRISON PREACHING.

PLAINFIELD PEOPLE PROFIT BY EVANGELIST ELGAR'S ELOQUENCY.

The Famed Interpreter of the Gospel Tells of His Experiences Among Fallen Men, and Vibrates the Strings of the Human Heart into Responsive Concord.

The pulpit of the Park Avenue Baptist Church was supplied Sunday by Rev. Thomas Elgar, Prison Evangelist, of Wilson Bridge. The congregations were large.

In the morning he preached on "A Tempisaged Instrument", taking as his text the second verse of the thirty-third Psalm. "Praise the Lord with harp; sing unto Him with the psaltery and an instrument of ten strings", and said in part:

"John of Patmos saw twenty-four elders prostrate before the throne of heaven. In the temple the musical service must have been inspiring. I believe in the consecrating of our voices to God. David was a singing player. He had the instrument from the evil spirit out of Saul. Mercy, salvation, joy, strength, and contemplation, are five of the strings with which we should praise Him today. The first string is mercy, we live in a day of mercy, and our mercies are without number.

"Working among the prisoners, I find it so hard to obtain any mercy for them. Look at what was done to obtain mercy for Carlyle Harris. Another case that comes to mind is that of a young man, about 22, escaped from a work-house. After serving a short day of the week, he feared of attempting the life of a keeper, and *given a sentence so severe that it* seemed to all terrible. He was to remain there years in the place of ninety days to finish his term of imprisonment, then go to State Prison, for twenty years, and finally, two more years for *having in his home fire carrying firearms. He was not* allowed at service for fear of violence. I went to his cell—and such an interview! He said all the wickedness in the world had learned at the work-house. His friends and I asked that he might be sent to the penitentiary, where he thought he would be better treated. He was at last sent, and had a promise of something else being done if he did well for the next five years. Not only recently I received a letter from the sister saying he had died in the hospital, but, thank God! believing in Christ as his Saviour.

"How hard it is to obtain human mercy! But our God is not like that. He responds immediately to our call. What a wonderful heart is His.

"Salvation is the next string. A man saved from fire or from shipwreck tells everyone the tale of his deliverance, and we glorify. A prisoner saved, is full of happy; and yet we are not thrilled as we *should be at the wonderful mercy of God* who gives us salvation.

"These other strings: Joy, strength, and contentment: how they vibrate! But fullest contentment comes not here on earth, but in heaven. What a life we long to be like Him, and see Him and the 'home not made with hands'

"This instrument has ten strings, of which I have given but five. All touch is the storm string. We all enjoy storm music and every organist and pianist has storm pieces, but the storm of life is not in our lives — illness, and financial troubles—that are not so enjoyable. See the hard times during the past year; they have been a storm, and God has allowed *them to sweep over our land.* We have worshiped and thought more of Columbus than of God. We have let the storm of dollar, making a god of it. Then there are the storms of doubt and fear. In these, let us turn not too books nor men, but *pray to God. Go to Gethsemane or* Calvary.

"In Sing Sing there was a young man who had fallen from high place. His friends and many, maledictory seized him. Fond of nature, he wrote a song, which I will read:

"The rose blooms in the garden,
The lily in the meadow blows,
The song-bird pipes to her husband
Through all the golden hours.

"The breeze is freighted with fragrance
From forest, and field, and sea,
But through all the golden hours he died
So what are they all to me.

"The blue-bird rocks in the tree-tops,
Free as the Summer air,
The lark and swan and warbler
With never a flutter of care,

"Complete never blend him,
No thought of the morrow has he,
But the gardener will take a narrow pail
To-morrow it all for me.

"Let in the growing twilight,
And come on the evening sky,
On the glittering stars unnumbered
That shower the night-time by.

"Till the diamond eyes of heaven
Look down on the fields of the free—
But I see the stars through prison bars—
So what are they all to me!

"Ah! the flowers have lost their perfume,
The fine-bird warbles in vain,
The bees are caught but glorious,
And sorrow is sometimes pain.

"For the mighty voices of nature,
Of heaven, of earth, of sea,
Have naught of cheer for the prisoner's ear
What, what, are they all to me!

"A song from an instrument out of tune, hop-vines, despairing! Oh, young man, I hear you singing, and you nerve have to write such a song as that!

"Another string—that of tears. In Springfield, Mass., I met a man who for years had been away from God. His children died, and he had no God to comfort him in his utter grief. Through this affliction and pain he was brought to turn him back to himself. 'Blessed are they that mourn.' I pity the man who cannot cry.

"The next string is the shepherd string; we touch it again and again.

"*The shouts string is the bugle call* 'Awake!'—the string of enthusiasm. The Salvation Army seem possessed with every where. Are we as active as we should be? Do we respond to His call? We should be ever ready to do His work, and not for those who are lost. It is our business.

"The last and greatest string is the string of love. God is good to us; surely we should praise Him. We cannot touch any of the strings without this one. From Him comes every good and perfect gift."

In the evening Rev Mr. Elgar spoke on "Forgotten Men; or, Trumpet Blasts from Shore Walls", saying:

"Most ancient of musical instruments is the trumpet. It was used on joyful occasions, and also in war. A warning is always necessary to warn the people, and I am here to re-echo the blasts from the prison-walls.

"The message of Jesus Christ is always received eagerly by the prisoners. Many are crying for that to which they are strangers. The cry of guilt is help them. The prisoners are very wicked, but there are many wicked men outside of the prison-walls. I have often been asked what is the use of preaching to the men in jail. The only way for these forgotten creatures to rise is through the Lord Jesus Christ, and He sends a message to them. There is no other remedy for their moral diseases. I am glad that I can go to tell those wretches of the stepping-stones to higher things.

"A chaplain once asked me to attend his Christian Endeavor society. I did, and was very sorry not to hear any of the persons in the Christian life. Remember the prisoners in your Christian Endeavor meetings, in your prayer meetings; let them not say that they are forgotten by the world."

For a good old-fashioned family plank with excellent meat and management, go to Bogart's Beach.

MAN AND PROPERTY.

A PLAINFIELD FAVORITE PREACHER OUTLINES THE DIFFERENCE.

Rev. Raymond Does Up Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond Who Is to Preach in This City Again Next Sunday—Points for Wage-Workers and Capitalists to Consider.

A great delight to Plainfield will be the opportunity to hear and meet again next Sunday that old-time favorite of Presbyterian church-goers, Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, D. D., LL. D., now resident of Schenectady and President of Union College. His friends, and they as legion in Plainfield as elsewhere, will love to look into his eyes again, hear his voice of love and instruction, and shake his hearty hand.

To show that Dr. Raymond has lost none of his eloquence and power, and to afford Plainfielders the opportunity to treasure in another of his discourses, the following, his latest delivered sermon, reported for the *Wee Kirk Avenue Collegiate Church* is herewith published:

How much there is a man better than a sheep!—Matthew xii. 12.

That is a strange comparison of values, a man and a sheep. What could have led Christ to suggest even that one who wrote more than the other—as one ever thought of questioning such a truth as self-evident, merely for a waste of words, but let us see. On a certain Sabbath a man with a withered hand presented himself for healing, and the Sabbath-day religious zealots stood before him, but they were not thinking of beside just what there is evidently something more important upon their minds. It is the proper observance of the Sabbath day. They have theories of what ought to be done, and especially of what ought not to be done on that day of the week, and they look on him to try Christ by their theories. He is known to have power to heal withered hands. He has exercised that power on other days. They do not care for his good fellow-feeling for suffering men, but they do care to convict Christ of being a Sabbath breaker. Now that is a singular state of mind. Here is a man who has been afflicted now for years and to help another. Why could not another have done it? It is a question that I cannot understand, but we have learned that religious zealots have a strange way of using words, and among the strangest is this, that it makes some men vindictive rather than loving. They have a way of using such words because nothing compared with the love of humanity, and that is the spirit of true religion dictated on the occasion before us. It might have made a difference if one of those Pharisees had said as he saw the man in need, but no, he no one of them was thus afflicted, they could afford to open the question of the legality of healing on the Sabbath day, with a view to establishing the wickedness of this act, and they were in good condition to do it, they put the question squarely to Him: "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?" He answered and cruelly, if he did not try to evade it, but He first answered their question by another question: "What man shall there be among you that shall have a sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it and lift it out?" Now that was amazing reply, every one knew that it was not of that any upheld day of consecration, and that had only to assert the self-evident truth that a man is worth more than a sheep, to make his indictment irrefutable. But Christ was not content with that. He made it more than that. The strongest part of the whole story is that the Pharisees could not see the force of this point, for they were blinded by this man they had a crooked opinion How love of humanity should be, they were so blinded and so devoted to favor of the sheep having various superiority to those of a man.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

We recognize at once the varied teachings of this incident, it throws much light on the very question of the day, and especially as it puts the outstanding, profitable, solid spirit of humanity, but we have to do with the story now. It is for the sake of the comparison instructive between men and property, for the sheep is simply regarded as a group of property. Christ evidently to mention for one of owners, and the man is regarded as a man of property, because of the standard of value in the economy of the establishment. A Pharisee would not be moved by mercy to put a sheep out of danger on the Sabbath. Everything for the moment of mercy did not exist for him. He was a man of what was valuable on the Sabbath day, but when it came to serving something which belonged to him, he could be devoted to the Sabbath day. He was reverently and to justify himself in so doing.

Viewed in this light, we can at once the moral superlativeness of the incarnation, the spirit of humanity as against the spirit of property. As such it moves us at the present time with peculiar force. As never before, perhaps, the love of gained today is seen to be the right of man and the rights of property, that is the deified burning of one's sheep in every where apparent. Indeed it has been to the extent of every great conflict since the world began. Every great conflict since the beginning of humanity has been in the light of the character of man as against the claims of property, and the question of Christianity is to-day at those points of human hearts and human lives, to point men truly above a sheep in every question that carries with it right of property. It is the interesting essential righteousness. It is a fact established by all history that men naturally give greater attention to their own possessions than to the interests of other men, that is really saying that self-interest is the law of our race, and that the average man, if asked to choose between the welfare of a sheep and the claims of a man, will always decide for the sheep, if it has his brand, and just because it is his, the moving heroism of his race has always appeared among the men of real fine sensibility. But the world has never ever been aware of men in the dispensation of human rights and privileges, who could so discriminate and make the distinction between its questions which is incurred with society. Read and every other form, of greatness a distinction which men are quick to recognize. Abraham may be given to undertaking, a patriot to personal bravery, but humane is paid only to that which is insistent with love for humanity. Neither of the two is the test of the hero and the poet, in universal regard given to those who stand out above and behind the rights of man, the claims of human brotherhood. There is more or immortality in such a song as "A man's a man for a' that" than belongs to any treatise on science that can be named.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

It was the quality of human interest that gave such nobility to the life of our own lamented Whittier. His humanity exalted him above more than his genius, and his name will live when other names more praised today have perished. He was a man, and more because he sang for men, as he himself says:

"No mine the man-like power to show
The high aim and the daring throe,
The rapture of the hero heart,
The agony of lofty part,
The make-believe of brighter joy to lend
Yet here at least an earnest sense
Of human right and wrong is present,
A hate of tyranny intense,
And sympathy in the oppressed."

As if his heart-throbs and sorrow were none other than his own.

This is the spirit which has immortalized his name—the same spirit which has glorified a few others of every age, and may be seen in all this the champion of *the people in the time of* Christ. He was the champion of the people essentially the remaking of the world's thought concerning the rights of man. It has been described by an outlook of the times as the claims of purely human interests. What-ever else may be involved in the result this is *never a reform movement, a true advance,* although it may have been marked by discoveries and inventions which do not contribute to the world's wealth. In fact whatever increases the wealth and of human interests is found to be in the end hostile to the general peace, bringing a curse and not a blessing. When possessions are magnified men as men are belittled, and there is always a judgment affecting all our thought of men as their property. Respect for them, reverence for them, is conditional upon the amount of their possessions. And so every age-movement has been in the interest of a conflict for the vindication of the rights of men, as men, apart from every other consideration.

More than anywhere, whatever its particular form, always moving along the line of the essence of the dignity, the worth, the inherent rights of human beings. And so, from the supreme regard for possessions depreciation for the value of men and the considerations due to them as men comes, the language of which is invariably accentuated by injustice, inhumanity, cruelty. Slavery, for example, in its general terms and of a general character, is bad, but in its essence, it means, to establish this principle in actual and latent historical references. It is not a mere question, then, as to the best economical, and our plain duty is to recognize it and be impressed by it.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

As already indicated, this principle finds a most conspicuous illustration in the times in our own land. In the early days of American life it will not be questioned that men were valued chiefly according to their individuality of a somewhat humanistic and attractive character. Even the Puritans, with their peculiarities, were loved for their personality, in spite of faith for which men were ready to die.

It was the fundamental theory of the new national life which began forty years ago to be developed, that men were to be valued more considered as a theory, but since that time the spirit of property, of the worship of wealth as no single nation has ever before possessed, and with this has come the tendency to regard men chiefly from their—as that we find today classes made up into battalions by mere colour. But the form I wish to emphasize is this. As the division and strife grow out of a deification of property, therefore the spirit of humanity, the love of man, as man, is the only power that can bring about the better days. We do not find any fear for those ends to be conquered *with the sword.* We ought to do more society than he is getting now! We do not deny that Society is a name, but it is rather only in the sense that the money stores but imply a purse home life, even as the store is a mere shell. Money does not insure companionship, even if it does multiply pleasures. Rich misery does not find its consolations with money. The deepest instinct of the last Presidential campaign was, as they will tell us the best Presidential campaign, commercial. The arguments of both sides were simply an appeal to human selfishness.

SUPREME INTEREST FORGOTTEN.

What nothing question today touches the deeper sources of humanity, those interests which are not conserved by the currency of capital and the amount of wages! What religious interest is there in all this? The great Christ-question of the day is: How can we get more money? How can we get more for less? How can we get more for our money? How can we get more for our money? How can we get more for our money

GOOD OUTDOOR SPORT.

LOCAL ATHLETES GIVE A CREDITABLE EXHIBITION.

Excitement Over the Running-Contests in Jumping Decided by a Toss-up—Prizes Won in Various Experiments.

The sporting games held Tuesday afternoon on the Gentlemen's Driving Park track were a success. Quite a number of Plainfielders, including several of the ladies and boys present, greatly benefitted the contestants on to victory.

The first event was the running high jump, and doubtless the swarthy man, had no trouble in defeating his opponents. In the 100 yards dash, Talmadge, with a handicap of 10 yards, held the lead for a short time, but Mr. J. Dumont, from the 5-yard mark, had no trouble in passing him. The scratch man tried hard to overtake Mr. Dumont, but the start was too much and he was easily. J. W. Beveridge (3½ inches) and George Wells (scratch) tied for second place in the standing broad jump, but Wells managed to beat again; a second jump-off had the same result, and the referee decided that a coin should be tossed. Beveridge won the honors.

J. M. Dumont (scratch) won the 220 yards dash by two feet from Beveridge (3½ yards), passing his brother's 5-yard mark from the finish. The 440 yards run was the most exciting event of the day. M. J. Dumont (22 yards) led at the start and held very prettily, but Schuyler was the difference between them and passed Dumont 80 yards from the tape and won very easily, Dunlap came in a poor third. Schuyler won the throwing of the base-ball with ease. The summary of the events was as follows:

Running high jump—First prize, pocket-book, second prize, tray. Won by F. W. Scott; third (scratch), J. H. Dumont (5 inches), second. Frank Talmadge (3 ft. 4 in.); third, Harry Hearn (3 ft. 2 in.).

100-yards dash—First prize, purse winner second prize, necktie. Won by M. J. Dumont (5 yds.); second, J. H. Dumont (scratch); third, F. W. Scott (5 yds.). Time—11 seconds.

Standing broad jump—First prize, pocket-book, second prize, cravat. Won by M. J. Dumont (scratch); second, J. W. Beveridge (3½ in.); third, J. W. Beveridge (3 in.). Distance—9 ft. 8 in.

220 yards run—First prize, pencil and pencil second prize, silver pen. Won by V. R. Schuyler (5 yds.); second, J. H. Dumont (scratch); third, F. W. Goddard (5 yards); third, Timed—minute 27 seconds.

Throwing the base-ball—First prize, paper weight, second prize, paper cutter. Won by F. R. Beveridge (scratch); second, J. W. Beveridge (20 ft.); third, Dumont (15 ft.); third, Dunlap (15 ft.).

440 yards run—First prize, pencil and pencil second prize, silver pen. Won by V. R. Schuyler (5 yds.); second, J. H. Dumont (scratch); third, F. W. Goddard (5 yards); third, Timed—minute 27 seconds.

Throwing the base-ball—First prize, paper weight, second prize, paper cutter. Won by F. R. Beveridge (scratch); second, J. W. Beveridge (20 ft.); third, Dumont (15 ft.); third, Dunlap (15 ft.).

Mercer J. Dumont won the prizes, a pocket-book case, for scoring the most points, having scored 26.

Wonderful Bargains in Clothing.

A great bankrupt sale of clothing was begun today, and will be in progress, in Love's Building, West Front street, opposite White's. It offers an opportunity to clothe one's self in substantial and handsome garments at a price so low that the most modest purse can afford to invest.

The men's suits are of all styles, and are sold at less than half price. To one coat, got up elegant suit sold for $20 in New York. Custom made suits fresh from the tailors are sacrificed at $13.75, though they are made to order.

Clothing for boys and youths is sold at such a rate now that every parent should immediately take advantage of the sale and obtain clothes that will wear for little money.

Think of a pair of trousers for 75 cents! There are need to buy overalls when regular goods are so cheap.

Men's hats are reduced from $3 to 75 cents. A pair of suspenders goes for 8 cents, and half-hose are only 2 cents a pair.

Everything that a man, boy or child wants to wear is to be found at the sale at prices which mean many dollars in pocket to every purchaser.

Go now, as the rush of people is fast seizing the opportunity to clear out the stock.

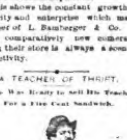
L. Steinberger & Co. Growing.

Certain changes now being made in the establishment of L. Steinberger & Co., the outfitting Newark dry-goods firm, will add much room on the first floor, as well as 2 or 3 rooms on the second floor, for which will be a great public convenience. Arrangements have been made to secure one or more of the upper floors now occupying the rear of the building. These additions will give the firm room for many new departments, particularly one for shoes, which they propose to add to their stock.

All this shows the constant growth in popularity and enterprise which marks the career of L. Steinberger & Co. Although comparatively new comers to Newark their store is always a scene of trade activity.

A TEACHER OF THRIFT.

But He Was Ready to Sell His Teachings For a Fine Coat Sandwich.



Sandy Straggler. I have here a couple of articles which I would like to submit to my readers.

Editor. Well, sir what are their subjects?

Sandy Straggler. They are editorials. One is on "the business situation," and the other "advice to young men as to getting on in life."

Editor. If you will leave them we will look into it.

Sandy Straggler. Thank you but if you would only add one or two cents it would be a great favor, as I should like to buy but one gaudy sandwich.—Answers.

Dandruff Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the scalp. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by the inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

JERSEY'S GIANT CITY.

BIG CONSOLIDATION SCHEME DISCOVERED BY A CONGERS WEEKLY.

Important News Being Made in Student Consumption to Unite the Big Municipalities into One Mammoth Community.

(From the Congers(N. J.) Wee Hours Herald)

A quiet move is on foot in Hudson County having for its object a far-reaching scheme of municipal consolidation which shall completely eclipse the Greater City of Chicago in that direction. The Jersey City papers are evidently not "on" to it, but your correspondent has been a party to the inside facts being circulated among the solid business men there asking the State Legislature to grant a charter for no less an area than Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Orange, Paterson and Passaic combined, together with the intervening territory extending from the Hudson River back to the Orange Mountains.

The whole immense and valuable water front from Bayonne to Fort Lee is included in the proposed charter.

Commercially, it is believed, the scheme will commend itself to the people as one of practical wisdom, and time is probably not far off when the consolidation of the many property-owners are first being asked to endorse it. In these days of practical politics, however, it is hardly to be suspect the existence of either a job or the gratification of some man's ambition in a stupendous deal of this sort.

The petition of the Legislature gives for making of the petitions, if any, behind it. It is known, however, that Andrew H. Green was asked to furnish, and did furnish, the services of the plan to be used, and, both in securing the legislative sanction at Trenton and in perfecting the consolidation. The petitions read as follows:

To the Honorable the Senate and Assembly, Trenton, N. J.

The undersigned individuals and corporations, believing that the present scattered political divisions of the cities and towns of the Hudson River district of New Jersey is prejudicial to the prosperity to which we are fairly entitled, by reason of our commercial importance, respectfully petition your honorable body to enact such legislation as shall result in the consolidation of the following cities and townships into one great municipality, to-wit:

Cities and Towns	Counties.	Population 1890.
Newark	Essex	181,830
Jersey City	Hudson	120,722
Bayonne	Hudson	15,033
Hoboken	Hudson	43,648
Bayonne	Hudson	10,000
Orange	Essex	21,511
Passaic	Passaic	15,000
Hoboken	Bergen	10,000
Harrison	Hudson	4,232
Kearney	Hudson	2,000
Elizabeth	Union	37,764

Also all lying within the following boundaries: Beginning at a point in the center of the bed of the Hudson River 50 deg. N. min. east from the intersection with the north line of Bergen County, and running thence due south to the point of intersection with the deg. 0 min. west longitude, thence southerly to the point of intersection with the deg. 0 min. west longitude, thence southerly along said line to the point of intersection with the north line of Union County, thence westerly along said line to the point of intersection with the deg. 0 min. west longitude, thence southerly along said line to the point of intersection with the south line of Union County, thence easterly and northerly along said line to the Passaic River, thence northerly and northeasterly along said river to the point of beginning.

Dated Jersey City, Aug. 4, 1894.

It will be seen that a popular hegemony has been struck in the use of the word president. If there is one thing lacking in the component parts of happiness it is that well-sesame word. His State has every thing else—power, population and pride—but it has not the presidential appointment which a magnificent commercial metropolis will give him, he will be right "in it" with the basically neighbors across the North River.

With a territory smaller than that which Chicago covers at the present time the proposed city will have a population of 750,000. It will be seen that the ten cities mentioned in the petition contain 500,000 people now, leaving room for a remaining towns had something over 100,000 in 1890, giving a total of nearly 700,000. It is estimated that by the time the consolidation can be accomplished, say three years hence, the ordinary increase over the figures of 1890 would be sufficient to enroll 1,000,000 souls in the new city.

It would be about No. 4 in the ranks of American cities, with a choice for thirty miles of Brooklyn's not look well in the laurels. But Brooklyn is planning a second big bridge, while Jersey is rejoicing over her recent victory in securing the Erie railway tracks. The latter is in proportion than the Roebling affair has been for Brooklyn, seeing that an immense railway traffic will go over this between New York and the West, while Brooklyn leads to nowhere and can never be anything but the bedchamber of Long Island City.

Should Brooklyn lose her identity entirely the Jersey metropolis would have a clear title to third place.

PEACHES PHENOMENAL

The Jersey Crop Greater Than Ever Before.

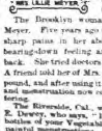
The Press has made a careful inquiry among the largest growers who ship fruit from the towns of Washington, Somerville, High Bridge, New Germantown, Bound Brook, White House, and Bridgetown. They substantially report that there have been some great yields, but this year the crop is phenomenal and surpasses the most sanguine estimates of the enthusiastic who early predicted a fine yield. The fruit this season is the finest ever shipped from this section. The peach season which prevailed in the early part of Somerset county did some damage to growing corn, but very little to the peach section.

Peach trains are now running on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and also on some others fruit is being sent to market. The fruit shipped some days ago was of inferior quality but what the shipments now are of peaches of fair size and good flavor. One of the most successful peach growers in Hunterdon County says there will be nearly 2 million baskets and never so fair and fine in appearance. There are six exchanges—Flemington, Pittstown, Lebanon, Whitehouse, Clinton, and Annandale. Most of the peaches are sold at the orchards and then consigned to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Harlem.

SAVED TWO WOMEN,

THOUGH MANY MILES APART.

Many curious and interesting experiences are found in the correspondence of



MRS. LILLIE MEYER.

Dr. J. H. Cooley Pinkham, who for many years administered to the sufferings of the Atlantic coast.

The Brooklyn woman is Mrs. Lillie Meyer. Five years ago she began to feel sharp pains in her abdomen, with the bearing-down feeling and pains in her back. She tried doctors and got no relief.

"After using the first bottle, my general health was much improved, and now, after taking three bottles, all pain has left me, and I am a well woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is as unfailing as the sun." Get it from your druggist.

OVER THE BROOK.

GLEANINGS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF NORTH PLAINFIELD.

Helping Cantaloupe Carried—As Old Bridge—Watching Avenue Opening —Pleasant Personalities and Local Gossip.

Dan Teller of Harmony street is advertising a cow.

A large party of boroughites spent Sunday at Florida Grove.

Ex-Street Commissioner Gavin is rusticating in the Catskills.

The Plainfield Base Ball is being wired and will hereafter be lighted by electricity.

John Becker, Jr., of Somerset street, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mark Schoenfield the borough barber is about again. He has been sick for three weeks.

Judge Brown of Dover street is now chief engineer at the electric light station in Scotch Plains.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Moore of Grove street have returned from their trip to White Mountains.

Neil Agget, Tim McCarthy and Warren Squiers fished in the Passaic yesterday and brought home four bass.

Miss Anetta Sprague, a granddaughter of Collector Spencer is visiting at the Spencer homestead on Somerset street.

A new bridge has been placed across the mountain road on the Valley road near the residence of Silas Wilson.

Letter Carrier Bauerschmidt and family spent their vacation with Mr. Bauerschmidt brother's family, who reside in Newark.

Herbert Schutt of Dover street, who is spending his vacation at Asbury Park, telegraphed home today for Walter Stelle, engineer.

Anthony Lenzi and James Lynch of the Valley road spent part of a day fishing in the New Market pond at Fiddler's Elbow.

Wm. Harmon of Bridgeport, Conn., a former resident, with his wife are visiting Mr. Harmon's grandmother on Harmony street.

An entertainment will be held in Sanderhoud Hall on Thursday evening by the congregation of the German church of Orrig place.

Messrs. John M. Duck, Dru Thiers and Garman with ex-Mayor G. W. Rockafellow will spend Wednesday near Cesarale, L. I., fishing for blue fish.

W. B. Hall, a plastering artist who resides on Grove street, has been engaged by a well-known New York furniture house to do advertising designing for them.

The members of the Sangerbund will visit the Aurora Singing Society of New Brunswick on Sunday, where a picnic will be tendered them by the Aurora Society of that town.

Dog catcher Jacob Sergen returned home today with a turnpike from some rills where he had been visiting Sheriff George Dilts. Little Jakey said he never had such a good time in all his days and can hardly contain himself around Bound Brook and Dunellen.

Gaston Henry an employe of Robinson Bros. Publishing house, complained to the Board of Health for maintaining a nuisance at the foot of the mountain just above the Somerset Gun Club grounds. He will be given a hearing tonight before Justice Sperry.

There is an unarticulate but a somewhat eloquent fact that was placed in the stone bridge that crosses Green brook at Sebring's Mills where ex-Councilman C. P. Sebring now has the 80-horse-power steam engine that will light up Bound Brook and vicinity. The inscription lists the wayfarer that it is:

Erected in Bridge, 1807
S. Valle's M to Be."

A subscription paper is being passed to the property owners on Grandview avenue, whose farm and outbuildings, together with stock, were burned recently. Mr. Cramer is an industrious citizen, and it is hoped that he will receive a full assistance. To those who are able it will not be amiss to contribute a mite in this case, for it may be needed at a time when it is not. To those who are able it will not be amiss to contribute a mite in this case, for it may be needed at a time when it is not. When will Watching avenue be opened is a question one frequently hears. As it has already been formed it is worth $7,000 and the street has not been opened it will be pretty safe to say that it never will, unless the property owners should be the largest are large. That part of the street already opened went through unimproved property which is improving every day, and the people who should move in the matter would only take up the objection, they certainly would hear some loud talking. Call a meeting and take the subject at once.

"WHAT A COUNTRY!"

How Comedian Hoey's British Friend Was Enlightened.

Comedian William F. Hoey recently encountered a diverting ingenuous Britisher. The comedian was in a Broadway car when during the Lincoln's last inaugural voyage a red-faced and fat Britisher got aboard.

"I guess I'll run out to see Harry after breakfast said the guest.

"Harry, queried the comedian, softly.

"Yes, my brother," explained the Englishman. "I've also here."

"Then you're in San Francisco and Charlie in Ohio, eh?"

"But you'll be back for dinner?" facetiously queried Hoey.

The foreigner took him seriously. "Sure for dinner, if not for lunch," he answered. And accompanied by the setter, now quite active to the humor of the passenger, he busied himself a few minutes later in the line of ticket buying at the Grand Central Station.

"I'll get a circular ticket to San Francisco, stopping at Chicago station on return," he ordered.

The ticket agent put about a quarter of a mile of pasteboard under his stamp, and finally presented it to the Britisher before the explorer, and expectantly awaited payment.

"What's one the train got" asked the Englishman.

"Ten hundred," was the answer.

"How much is it?"

"Two hundred and thirty-eight dollars and fifty cents."

"What!" the Englishman gasped. "How far is it?"

"Three thousand miles."

The Britisher sank back limp with relief, and, as he grabbed the ticket from the falling form, and, as he grabbed the half fainting Englishman back to the car, he said, "Why, I thought nobody in a corner, the single exclamation escaped: "What a country!"

WHY THEY PARTED.

One of the Hundred Stories to Account For Lillian Russell's Latest.

I can tell you the real story of how Russell and Perugini came to part company, said a singer in the Russell Opera Company the other day. That old Wall street banker did accuse Perugini's pal of being in love with the lady singer, but he was not in any way responsible for the break-up. It was one night in Philadelphia, after the end of our engagement. Several members of the company were having supper with Mr. and Mrs. Russell in a restaurant. Lillian made some remark in which she compared Mme. Patti and the singer of some kind of her grand opera singers quite favorably to herself. She praised them all and then Perugini put in a word which classified as an artist. Perugini burst out laughing in a provoking sort of way. Perugini, you know, was once a grand opera singer himself.

"What are you laughing at, Jack," cried Lillian, sharply.

"My dear girl," said Perugini, "you are a very pretty woman. Your face is really beautiful, but as a singer—well, we grand opera artists would put you in a second class with Chauncey Olcott."

That settled it. Lillian rose from the table in a fury and immediately announced that she was going to bring an action for divorce.

—The subscription for the manufacture of Dore street was paid to the Borough Clerk today. It is expected that the work will be begun in a few days.

OUTSIDE PLAINFIELD.

A PEEP INTO THE GLORIES OF THE NEARBY COUNTRY.

The Storied Hills and Fruitful Valleys of Somerset a Good-Enough Home for Anywhere—Town Notes of Near Neighbors.

That a Jerseyman, a Plainfielder, has a right to go to sleep delightful country and something hospitality was proved by a recent trip made by the writer into what may well be termed New Jersey's Catskills, the hills behind which Flat-field's set.

We chose as our headquarters the farm of Theodore Allen, Peapack, Somerset County, and a most congenial home it is. Mr. Allen is postmaster now, and held the office during Cleveland's first administration. He is also a director of the First National Bank of Somerville, a stockholder and director of the Rockaway Valley Railroad, and a director in the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Somerset County. Besides supervising the care of his large farm, he makes yearly western trips and buys largely of Indiana sheep, bringing them to his favorite Jersey fields and turning them loose to graze and grow fat for the market. He is eminently a man of honor, and his wishes and opinions in all his dealings make him a source of advice and counsel for the many who go to him. During his trip Mr. Allen took quite trips to and from somerville under the personal operation of its sociable and accommodating driver, Charles Crater. We found the trip of 12 miles a very enjoyable one, and hope soon to make it again.

The stage is not the only local transit, for Peapack has two railroads, the well operated Rockaway Valley, and the D., L. and W. The county is beautiful with its many rolling hills, all under a high state of cultivation. It is a lovely, thrifty, prosperous community.

Our visit to the Peapack farm was a splendid rest amid home comfort and Nature's beauties. The hospitable treatment of Mrs. Allen and of her daughter Miss Sarah are a treasure of memory, and when his mother pleaded with him not to do it, he replied by saying "We never know when we will be called".

Yesterday was a typical part of the time, and sang very sweetly "A boy's best friend is his mother". He also called his mother and told her to kiss her boy for the last time.

Decedent was a convert during the Mills meetings. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Christian Endeavor society, and held the office of Color-Bearer in John Hand Camp, No. 28, of V.

He was well known in Plainfield, and was a valued assistant in numbering the houses of the city. Those who did not like him personally were few and the one-hundred newsboy of years ago.

Ruptured a Blood Vessel.

Robert Perrine, an employe of L. A. Rheaume in the mill on East Fourth street, came very near losing his life Friday afternoon.

He was cutting the pannis for a door on a circular saw, when a piece of oak flew back, striking him in the right side of the stomach. It resulted in the rupture of a blood vessel, from which he lost about three quarts of blood.

He was taken to his home and Drs. Boone and Lowrie were called. They did all that was possible for Mr. Perrine, and today he is much better.

Continues to Send Stands.

The Plainfield Cold Storage Company has brought out the local retail business of the Hygiene Ice Company, supplying 216 customers. The Hygiene Company has been in manufacturing ice and sell it at wholesale all along the road, and will supply the Cold Storage Company with the purest and best of ice for Plainfield people.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

President of the American Railway Union And a Well-known Man.

Before the strain broke, the name of Eugene V. Debs was known to very few people in this country. Now his name is almost as familiar as that of Grover Cleveland himself. Mr. Debs is the president of the American Railway Union, a labor organization whose membership is principally in the West. It soon became apparent that the Pullman employees would lose their strike unless they had some powerful ally. Mr. Debs declared a strike on all of the great railroads that center at Chicago. The result of this order was that the roads were so situated that few were confronted railroad managers. For a time they were stumped, and the great carrying trade of the country was almost paralyzed. During the turmoil it was asserted in some of

the newspapers that Mr. Debs had more power than the czar of Russia, and the assertion is not much to be doubted. He is a simple-minded man, honest to a fault, and possessed of great power, and practically all of the railroads in the West and Southwest are in his hands.

At this juncture, the United States court interfered by injunction, and a few days later President Cleveland sent federal troops to Chicago to protect the mail trains. Not long afterwards President Debs and three of his associates were arrested for violating the law in connection with the strike and were imprisoned in the Chicago jail pending their trial. It gave the ball which they might have functioned had they not preferred imprisonment.

President Debs is undoubtedly a man of many talking qualities, and his personal equation has been strongly against him in the public mind. Some days ago he received the personal indorsement of James Whitcomb Riley, the famous Hoosier poet, and has been strongly recommended by others. His portrait indicates that he is a fine looking man who possesses strong characteristics.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.

No mystery has ever compared with that of the brain. Even the most learned members of professional research have acted timidly in all ages. But now astonishing and facts are being actually known about the mysterious seat of life in form of the brain, and the part of the brain, and the part of the brain. Here is the mysterious nervous system of the brain, which controls all the functions of the body. Here are the causes of the trouble which afflict humanity. Here are the causes of the trouble which afflict humanity. Here are the causes of the trouble which afflict humanity

LEADERS IN FASHION.

TWO GOWNS SEEN IN A NEW YORK SHOW WINDOW.

No End of New Ideas In Made and Bonnets. Shapes May Continue on the Face of the Year—Fashion's Tailor Suit at Least—The Four Hundred Hard Pushed.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

A novel idea has been developed this week and two gowns placed in a show window. Perhaps they were made to order and in a few short hours to deck the forms of two of the best dressers in this city. Lest you a short space of golden brown taffeta run in circular shape. Over the gold brown silk were laid rows of black Chantilly braid an inch wide. This was tacked on, and then narrow soutache braid in silver was sewed in over and under pattern like large lining fastened to the braid, the whole forming an openwork pattern between the braids through which the gold brown silk showed in tiny. The front of the skirt had plain apron, while the back fell in gentle folds. The bodice was of the same pattern, and this was trimmed with rows of narrow and one of wide braid, the latter in the form of a point in front. The sleeves were made in the same manner, and the collar was of the openwork braid. The entire gown was a perfect fit, and this was true of the other one. The other gown was made of dark wine pearl tricot in draped weave, and the skirt was cut in the usual manner, but the bodice was draped in surplice style, with a full vest of pearl and lace to match the colors and it was to be cropped with a jet passementerie.

I was told, too, that there is to be a revival of Lenox, where every lady is expected to take a part and that she will be fined and any trimming costing over 10 cents will also be the forfeiture of a fine. The money thus collected will go into a fund for a charity charity. No gown will be permitted with a less number of flounces in the skirt than nine, and these must be put on in the most up-to-date pattern possible. Every lady will be expected to wear the finest silk petticoat she can afford, the stiffer the better, and this will be trimmed with a flounce of lace. Should it depart a particle from the latest mode it will be fined and any trimming costing over 10 cents will also be the forfeiture of a fine. The money thus collected will go into a fund for a worthy

States of Advertising

SPACE.	1 WEEK	2	3	4	5	6	13	26	52

All Editors's notice in solid nonpa
Double rate on pass or reference of above notice.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. CODDINGTON.
Counsellor-at-Law,
Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Master-in-

The Constitutionalist.

J. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor

PLAINFIELD'S THEIR MODEL.

New Brunswick Officials Given an Insight to Modern Fire Methods.

Chief Doane entertained a party of interested visitors from New Brunswick with an exhibition of the workings of the fire department Monday afternoon. The party was composed of Chief Greenwald, Alderman and ex-Chief Jaynes, the three members of the Fire Committee and the city clerk.

The New Brunswick committee are about to decide whether a bell or a whistle is the better alarm to adopt when the Roosevelt system is introduced into their city. The volume of the Plainfield gong was shown by the Chief at 4.30 when he sounded a single blow. They were much pleased with the noise.

The visitors were given an opportunity to ex-amine, in addition to the apparatus, the workings of all the details of the fire service. The arrangement of the new headquarters especially interested them. They expect to remain in town long enough to attend at the inexpensiveness, the efficiency and the completeness of the equipment.

In the evening, after the New Brunswick visitors had gone, the Chief showed a party of Plainfielders the whole system of improvements, bringing out the house in all the houses.

WORKMEN WANT PAY.

Dissatisfaction Among the Carpenters on the Babcock Building.

The men employed by John Chandler, the contractor and builder, in finishing the interior woodwork of the Babcock building on 4th street, Monday and are negotiating with Executor Joseph A. Hubbard for the payment of wages by the estate.

Chandler finished the ground floor and then made a contract to put in the woodwork on the two floors next above. Complaints that he was not paying his men regularly and in favor of a notice which was given him some time ago that the contract was in danger of being taken from him. This action has now been taken by Executor Hubbard.

The workmen claim that Chandler used the money he received from the estate to pay old debts on account of work completed in about 1890. They say they called on the executor for this amount and were told that the estate would not promise by paying them 75 per cent. of the money. They have not yet agreed to accept this, but it is probable that a settlement will soon be reached. The work on stairs, wainscoting and mouldings, which is still to be done, would take the night men about two weeks to finish.

NORTH PLAINFIELD ON THE TRACK.

Learning of Mayor Gilbert the Advantages of Plainfield's Coming Sewers.

The North Plainfield Committee on Sewers, Councilman Lounsbury, Price and Neal, met with Mayor Needham and Counsel Reed Aug. 28 and listened to Mayor Gilbert's explanation of the advantages and necessity for the superintendent of Plainfield's proposed system. They listened intently to his remarks, and agreed that a sewer would be a good thing, but the harmlessness of filtered sewage as drinking water, as cited in the South Framingham case, seemed incredible. Mayor Gilbert said he had visited Lehener, "That filtered sewage bushwick is hard to swallow, and it's going to be hard making Mr. Gilbert's new table water popular."

Mayor Gilbert was present by invitation, and Counsel Reed to give his legal advice. A resolution will report to the Council next week, and petitions for sewers will be started among the citizens.

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

To Deliver Beer on Order All Night; to Sell It Without Order, Cause for Arrest.

Augustus Utzinger, beer bottler, of Dunellen, has employed Attorney George DeMeza to defend him at his trial at 3 in the afternoon, Friday, Sept. 7, in the City Court. Utzinger is charged by Chief Grant with selling beer in the city without the formality of taking out a license. The police will try to prove that he sold beer after the expiration of a saloon-keeper several times, while Utzinger claims that he has always had an order for goods he has disposed of.

CYCLING COMMENT.

A number of wheelmen have been caught riding on the sidewalk in Evona. Seven were arrested Sunday, and three Monday.

Monte Scott abstains from riding much this week because of having sprained one of his knees slightly in a recent fall at Scranton. He rode in Trenton saturday, but will walk without working for the next race of Monday.

There is a feature of cycling more important to the general public than mere speed, and that is touring. For the development of this feature good roads are necessary, and there is no doubt a large army of wheelmen is enlisted in the work of road improvement. The proceeds of the Asbury Park meeting will go to this good cause.

G. A. R. ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Low Rates to Pittsburg.

Interest in the annual reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic and Naval Veterans is always keen, but the approaching year, not only among the veterans themselves, but among all patriotic citizens of the republic.

The encampment this year at Pittsburg from present indications, promises to be an interesting and enthusiastic as any reunion since the close of the war. Thousands from all parts of the country will be present, and Pittsburg will surpass herself in showing them her hospitality. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all ticket offices on its line east of the Ohio river, for all those within 200 miles of Pittsburg, on account of the encampment, at low rates for the round trip.

For more detailed information, write to G. P. Craig, Gen'l Eastern Pass. Agent, B. & O. R. R., New York, N. Y.

All Plainfield Is Going.

The excursion of all societies, Mrs. H. Bowne's Sunday school, will leave in Rhode Hall Saturday night. This play has met with the greatest possible success, and parties are numerous here to secure seats. The management has been successful selling enough upon its height, saving time and numerous situations. The train will leave at 4 p. m.

Dr. Powers & Son Have Been Awarded

contract to lay 1,800 feet of bluestone flagging and curb on Lefferts avenue from Richmond street eastern to Jersey avenue.

This will be a great public improvement. Messrs. Powers secured the contract in front of their own property, and have done splendid work, and it is gone up right.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER!

"It matters little where I was born,
Or of my parents were rich or poor;
What matters alone is that I was one world's scorn
Or walked in the pride of wealth assured;
But whether I live an honest man,
And hold my integrity firm to my choice,
I tell you, brother, plain as I can,
It matters much!

It matters little how long I stay
In a world of sorrow, sin and care,
Whether I'm soon called away,
Or live till my bones and joys are bare;
But whether I do best I can
To soften the weight of adversity's tomb
On the faded cheek of my fellow man,
It matters much!

It matters little where be my grave,
Or on the land or on the sea,
By parting brook or beach stormy wave,
It matters little to me and to me;
But whether the angel Death comes down
And marks my brow with the seal of God,
As one that shall wear the victor's crown,
It matters much!
—From the Scottish.

JAPAN'S DEBT TO MRS. JINGU.

A Woman, It Is Said Led Japan's First Naval Expedition.

It is to a woman that Japan owes her claim to Corea and to the naval supremacy of the Eastern waters, which the successful expedition which made Japan's "arms to invade the ocean," as the chronicles of the day so proudly wrote, was planned and constituted by a woman, the Empress Jingu, said to have directed against Corea. The Empress Jingu, according to the Japanese chronicles, was a virago and beauty all. As a reward for her fidelity heaven imagined her with the dimensions of the Emperor Corea, No. 2 sun, ordered to be collected, set out in 200 A D upon Jingu's fleet of 1,000 vessels.

The Empress was a rich reward for her courage and energy, and Corea became a tributary to Japan. Immediately upon her return a child was born to the Empress, who, when he grew up, became a great warrior, and is now worshipped on the banks of Hachiman, "god of War." In later times it became the fashion to attribute the Corean victory to the influence of the unborn child. All over Japan there are temples erected in honor of both Hachiman and Jingu, and as late as 1592 when the Japanese troops left for Formosa, many of them prayed for the especial protection of Hachiman, "god of war."

King Milan's Bargain.

King Milan of Servia once went to the hotel, of a distinguished lady, who was giving a banquet for the benefit of the children of Paris. As soon as the King appeared upon the scene she advanced to him with a gracious smile and offered him her hand, on which was beautifully arranged in the palm of a white glove a pretty little bunch of violets. "How much, madame?" asked the King. "Twenty-four louis, sire," was the soft reply. Milan paid her the sum she asked with a generosity new to him, and, with the bouquet in his hand, passed off with the trio under his arm. "Argonaut."

Young York's Stunning Cake.

The cake used at the ceremony of the christening of the infant Prince at White Lodge was pure in style, though not in size. Chef with the royal, the Duke of York's chef, the city of Edinburgh sent a present with delicate wreaths of York roses, and surrounded at the base by flowers, satin ribbons and silver cord in the form of a crown. The cake stood a cradle, with satin cover, draped with lace and surmounted by a crown, while at the head of the cradle were crossed two silk banners, the royal arms and the Prince of Wales' feathers. It was mounted on a silver stand, and measured three inches in height and sixty-two inches in circumference.

A Young Queen in Mischief.

The little Queen of Holland has been taught to speak English by a governess from Switzerland with her mother in a special train a short time ago when the elegant maid was pulled and the train stopped. The railway officials were unable to find the offender, and after walking away near the royal carriage, which the little Queen's head appeared at the window, and the train moved on. As soon as it wasn't on, please. The official, who had been searching all the train in vain, was revealed, ordered the train to proceed.

An Amusing Scientific Experiment.

An ingenious boy, with any musical instinct, can produce the most marvelous effects upon an ordinary paper comb. In fact, one can play tunes with it by striking just below the second joint. Mr. Edward Isbruer, "That filtered sewage bushwick is hard to swallow, and it's going to be hard making Mr. Gilbert's new table water popular."

Mayor Gilbert was present by invitation, and Counsel Reed to give his legal advice. A resolution will report to the Council next week, and petitions for sewers will be started among the citizens.

Didn't Know Pauline was a Princess.

In Stuttgart, some time ago, Pauline, the King's daughter, who dresses very plainly, was sitting in a street car with a foreigning her failed to give the proper salutations, and a sergeant across the street attempted to attract her attention by lost gesticulations endeavored to propel him, whereupon the other said to the princess: "Say, Miss, the sergeant over there wants to see you.

Mexico's First Woman Officer.

The appointment of Senorita Marth Gomez Hernandez as the post mistress at Tuscaltitlo, in the State of Jalisco, Mexico, is the first instance on record where a woman has held office in that country.

Her Perfumed Fountain.

The handsome fountain in the parlor fountain in her reception room, and can have any one of a dozen fragrant odors perfume the water several times, while Critic claims that he has always had an order for goods he has disposed of.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggist, 75c.

FIREMEN ENTERTAINED.

Nearby Comes Talk How He Was Choked Off on the Salem Question.

With a programme of entertainment, brief talks on temperance and a social greeting the women of the W. C. T. U. entertained the firemen at a reception in the Union's rooms in the Rink Building, August 28. Miss Cara Pock presided. Flowers and flags were the decorations.

Miss Pock opened the meeting by reading the sixth chapter of Judges. Mrs. Martin L. Cooley sang very feelingly "Trusting Jesus," the audience joining heartily in the chorus. Rev. Arthur Crane then prayed. A quartette composed of Horace J. Martin, L. A. Hemmer, John E. Townsend and Charles Hummer rendered an appropriate song, "Beware of Fire". In commenting upon the competitive alcohol drill the Rev. Crane referred to the fact that the temperance women were being aided by the teaching of the dangers of drinking. He spoke having witnessed such instruction in the public schools.

Miss Arnold read "The Fire" very effectively. Mrs. Newton Honeyman, accompanied on the piano by Miss Swain, sang a solo of tender sentiment, "Somebody's Boy". Miss Pock next called upon Mr. Crane for an address, explaining that the firemen were right if they had concluded by this time that they had been trapped by the women to be treated with plain temperance talk.

Mr. Crane began with a story and gave up much of his talk to others which had a fitting application. He said he knew the first his own of regretting to be called upon at every meeting to attended. Last Sunday he had said plain things for temperance at an open-air meeting and a few hours later at a similar meeting had been requested to say nothing against the saloon-keepers as he had done before. In referring to the temperance fight in Somerset cause he said he had ceased hoping for help from one of the great political parties. If the firemen would vote as a single man a year from alcohol they would be assistants of the women in a most practical way. Conversion was the one cure.

Miss Pock said she knew of not a home destroyed, not a heart broken, not a soul lost because of the saloon, and of a law that is importance does not compare with the temperance movement neglected by the voters. All the people, all the interested, were on the way. The last of the members of the W. C. T. U. seemed satisfied with the saloon system. She hoped things would be different.

The quartette followed with the singing of "Don't Say It's None of Your Business". Short testimonies were next given. Miss Pock then spoke of the position of the political parties and the saloon. She regretted the absence of Mr. Darling of Westfield, who had been expected to speak. In his place she hoped to stay for refreshments and a social time she said that a similar affair had been held for the G. A. R. men last Winter. The evening was passed very pleasantly and but at the occasion not one of the men had attended a meeting of the Union. She hoped it would be different with the firemen. The evening closed with a social hour.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

Dunellen and New Market.

From the Press of August 28.

Mrs. Frank has returned from Ocean Grove.

Mrs. A. J. Lake is recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Della Dunn is visiting friends in Manchester, N. Y.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Corlett, Monday evening.

Daniel Smith is entertaining returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Martinsville.

Mrs Ford Weiler of Bayonne is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staats.

Miss Lillian Warden has returned home after spending several weeks in South Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright of Bellemonte Hills, Georgia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Minkie have returned to their home in Bergenfield City after a visit at the home of Elias Milliken.

The Dunellen public schools open Tuesday September 4, and Miss Ella Allen, now of Orange, was a welcome caller on many friends yesterday.

Four applications for membership in the Foresters were received Monday evening, and one candidate was initiated.

H. G. Buchanan of New York has rented through C. W. Johnson, real-estate broker, the house on Front street now owned by W. J. Meyer of New York. He takes possession today.

C. W. Johnson has secured photographs of several Dunellen residences, which will be placed in his real-estate office in New York for the enlightenment of those who don't already know of Dunellen's charms.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield, who are entertaining Mr. Winfield's cousins, the Misses Beaver of New York, passed a very pleasant afternoon yesterday on New Market Lake, on the handsome boat painted them.

John Hopkins who died yesterday morning at 2:30, was stricken about three weeks ago with typhoid fever, and was confined to the house ever since. He was in the employ of the Central Railroad, having charge of the Church street crossing, which position he had held for the past 20 years. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 from St. John's Catholic Church, and interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

Finderne.

The Finderne, the mammoth and elegant hotel on the Jersey Central beyond Bound Brook, was a blaze of light Saturday evening, on the occasion of a grand barbecue open hop. Heretofore the hops have been exclusively for the guests, but on this occasion outsiders reaped the benefit of an opening. The 150 electric lights with which this establishment is equipped caused a magnificent illumination, which could be seen for many miles and attracted the attention of all the passengers on the Jersey Central line, without pleasure driving. The magnificent parlors and ballroom presented a brilliant scene as the guests and visitors passed the evening indulging in the delights of the "light fantastic". Mr. Wedde, the manager, and H. A. Trimm, were genial hosts, and cheerfully looker after the comfort of the visitors, who upon arrival promptly formed themselves into "merry gaming committees" and very carefully examined every nook and corner of the building. James Curtis as master of ceremonies led the dancing floor in graceful conditions, and kept the devotees of Terpsichore free from annal by occasionally calling out the grand march for next dance between 9 and 11:30, when hour came must too soon for the young people. A number of handsome and costumes were very pretty and noticeable. The young ladies present at the dance has ingratiated himself into the favor of everybody during his visiting by announcing open hops, which will be informal, every Wednesday and Saturday from the 1st proximo. Bound Brook, Somerville and many prominent were noticed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton Smith, Mrs. E. A. Trimm, Miss Ethel Trimm, Miss Florence Wedde, Miss E. Noyes, Miss E. Bodle, Miss Smith, Miss L. P. Bodle

THE DOOR.

Their New Creation Keeping a Mission Study Secret.

Mayor Needham has been very busy acting as high constable in place of T. B. Crosby Aug. 27 with the trial of the Polish shoemaker who was charged with a violation of section 6 of the Morals, Peace and Good Order Ordinance.

The courtroom in the lockup was crowded with a mixed crowd of natives and Poles when the trial began at 4:30. Justice Crosby, who had just returned from a vacation, was an interested guest. Chief Marshal Faughnan represented the prosecution and Interpreter Thomas Lund *sawe* in while the third witness was testifying. The defendant's lawyer was Attorney George DeMeza.

Three Plainfield policemen, Fredericson, Mattox and Rockafellow, testified that Julius Barschokoske had conducted a game of cards in his shoe shop on the night of Somerset street bridge the night of Friday last and the morning of Saturday. Mattox and Fredericson had seen the cards, dice, the money and the players on looking through two holes in a rear door. The game was being played on the front counter on the side of the shop. The policemen testified to having heard remarks about raising, going better and passing the ante. Some of the players had change in piles told of the coins they had seen. Rockafellow had heard remarks. The holes were described as being or large as a trial fingers. The two officers insisting that they had been able to see through them in spite of the shades of Greenwood Cemetery, who had been attracted by the loud noise at night.

Julius was the first witness for his side. Counsel DeMeza explained that the case should be dismissed because the defendant's name was Barschokoske, not Warszawski as the case originally stated. Counsel Reed remarked that the appearance of the man made the dismissal unnecessary. The defendant's lawyer then protested that the court had no jurisdiction as the man had been in Union County at the time when they were said to have been disorderly in Somerset.

Barschokoske's evidence was a narrative of what had occurred that night. He had remained up until 2 trying to sell his business to Julius. The officers came. The remarks about money which the officers claimed they had heard related to the price of various stores. No table had been used for card playing but an employe of a friend had played casino until 2:30. The men were on the Union County side of the line all the time.

Max Schwinkobber was called next. He was Pole No. 2 who had played casino on a lap-board with the workman. He took no dice. The time 2:20 and the Union County claim Max Kostels, the workman, came next. The case for the defendant closed and no further was called. Epstein told the same story as his employer and friend. He had not talked with Barschokoske about the matter at all. The holes in the door were no larger than a match and the officers could not have looked through them. Abraham Rockafellow, who has a shop in the City Hotel building, was introduced as the prospective purchaser of Barschokoske's stock. He agreed with the statement as everything except as to the way the men had left the shop. He had paid for beer once during the night. Rockafellow was another Polish witness who knew all about the interest way in which the night had been spent.

In summing up Attorney DeMeza replied upon the testimony of the Polish witness in behalf of his client. Prosecutor Reed read the section of the ordinance referred to and explained that according to evidence the defendant's business every clause of it had violated.

Mayor Needham said that the case was one which called for greater punishment than a fine. He imposed a fine of $10 and in addition sentenced Barschokoske to go to Somerville for five days. Attorney DeMeza asked that the sentence be passed Court with the case, and was allowed ten days in which to obtain a writ of certiorari. The bail would be put to use by the convicted man $50 was deposited with the borough.

SUIT OVER A NOTE.

Signers Endeavoring to Escape Payment.

Judgment was lately entered in the New Jersey Supreme Court against William Howson and Gardner J. Noel at the suit of Frank E. Woodruff on a note made May 6, 1889, by William Howson in favor of Charles J. Noel for $300, payable three months after date, which note was duly assigned by Mr. Noel in the hands of William A. Woodruff for discounting, and by him assigned to the plaintiff, Frank E. Woodruff, who brought suit against the defendants, Howson and Noel, for the then value of the note, with interests and costs, the latter amounting about $400.

Today on application of Bance & Fowler, attorneys for defendants, Judge Van Syckel granted a rule to show cause why judgement lately entered should not be opened.

The claim of the defendants is that they never received the note.

DEATH OF PAMLICO.

A Fine Trotting Stallion Lost to the Turf.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29—Pamlico, one of the greatest race horses on the grand circuit, died suddenly at Charter Oak Park this morning. He was taken ill with symptoms of colic yesterday, and in spite of every effort to save him he died. Pamlico had a record of 2.10.

The Boy's Friend Say It's Blackmail.

Nothing further has been done in the case of young George Mattle, who is accused by Charles Perrine of ill-treating his little daughter Mary. The friends of the boy say that the threats of bringing the matter into court are made with the aim of levying blackmail.

A letter sent to the York newspaper in South Amboy yesterday accused Mr. of Plainfield boy of being an accomplice of Mattle. The letter was discredited, and was not published.

Perrie is a detective employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and Mattie's friends think he is the "detective" who came to town Monday were. Friends who offered to assist the stepfather. Question as to the character of the testimony of the two boys were made by them during their stay in Plainfield.

Young Mattie did not go to work today. He is said to be still in Plainfield.

Offended at Being Called Out of His Name.

James Matthews of West Front street, who seems easy sensitive when the boys address him under another name, was in the City Court Wednesday. He had been arrested on Front street Tuesday afternoon for disorderly conduct. Those who called him "Jack". He paid a fine of $5, not entertaining the Judge's suggestion that 90 days in jail would do instead.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PERSONALITA.

John H. Deane is home from Moscow, Pa.

Miss Bettie of Front street is enjoying a visit to Ghent.

A. E. Pimlicott and family will return from Ocean Grove Friday.

Louis Abbott of Dover street has gone to Asbury Park for two weeks.

Dr. F. C. Ari, the eminent specialist, is home from Westfield, N. Y.

Miss Stella Risley has returned from a three-weeks visit at Patchogue.

William H. Hillman and family will return from Rhode Island Monday.

Mr. Frankel of Brooklyn is visiting Albert P. Simmonds of Watchung avenue.

D. M. VanVliet and family of Grove street have returned from Spencertown, N. Y.

Rev. Edward Love of West Ninth street is expected home from Europe Saturday.

R. A. Hegeman, Sr., and family, will leave Lake Placid the last of this week for home.

David Scott of Scotland is visiting his son, Minister Scott of the Printing Machine Works.

Mr. Bishop, who last year was connected with Leal's school, returned from Europe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Yerkes of Central avenue have returned from a trip to Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. G. W. Hittenhouse and children of Grant street are enjoying seaside life at Asbury Park.

The marriage is announced of Miss Hattie S. Garrison of Plainfield to Herbert R. Williams of Brooklyn.

Everett and Arthur Peck of Myrtle avenue are home after a two-weeks stay in Monroe, Sullivan County, N. Y.

James Stafford, constable in Griffen's hardware store, has returned from a two-days vacation at Beach Haven.

The family of George F. Rogers of 99 Dunellen avenue are home again after nearly two months spent in Chatham, Mass., and Rockland, Me.

W. H. Riley and family of Richmond street have taken the house which Rev. Ithiel Ithiel, where Champiain L. Riley will attend Cornell University.

James Winwall Drayton of East Ninth street has accepted an office of the Cripple Creek Mining Company of Colorado, and will enter their employ October 1.

Amos Moffett is home from the shore greatly improved. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. John Stryker, and his granddaughter Miss Lulu Stryker.

The Thousand Island News records in the Under-Cliff, Lake Placid, occupied the same table among those whose departure is greatly regretted is E. B. Clark of Plainfield.

In the great annual regatta and carnival at the Seaside Park Yerfiland Lisslgolo of Plainfield was a close second in the 100-yards dash for juniors. The time was 110.

Friends of Dr. Ida Fays of Nellore, India, a medical missionary under the special care of the Baptist Women of New Jersey, will be interested to hear of her marriage, June 19, to Frank Howard Levering, also a missionary.

A. V. D. Honeyman and party returned home from Europe Saturday after a most delightful voyage. Their coaching trip in England was a most memorable experience. Mr. Honeyman speaks of England as finished country. No building or fence was in progress. The endless grow of the fields, the beautiful hedges, the perfect roads, were his admiration. Mrs. Honeyman spent the day with Mr. Honeyman at his White Mountain avenue Tuesday.

The Center of England.

An oak tree which stands in the middle of the high road leading from Leamington to Warwick is said to be the exact center of England. How long ago it was planted is not known, except by computation of its girth, which is about 18 feet, and shows the tree to be between 300 and 400 years old. Tradition, however, says that the importance it gives to this ancient oak. The tale would be not to true by any stretch of the imagination, for Warwickshire Forest, Southampton, Carlisle in Selsea for the Isle of Wight, Bishop's Castle in Shropshire, Dead St. Davids Head in Pembrokeshire, and a Ryde in Bagshill's Patch Devonshire, Hollyhead, Holyhead, Hollyhead, Portland Bill to Scarborough, Bournemouth to Dover, Hastings to Beachy Head, Brighton to Lytham, Hastings to the south of the Isle of Wight, Bristol to Margate, Blythe to Cromer, Dover to Bangor, and Harwich to Aberdovy. These are all places very near the coast, and they do not exhaust the list.

It Was on a Friday.

Lincoln was assassinated on Friday.

Washington was born on Friday.

Washington was taken prisoner on Friday.

Gen. Lee surrendered on Friday.

Richmond was evacuated on Friday.

America was discovered on Friday.

The Battle fell on Friday.

James Victoria was married on Friday.

Napoleon was born on Friday.

Cæsar was assassinated on Friday.

The Mayflower landed on Friday.

The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday.

Battle of Ayr was burned at the stake on Friday.

Librarian Spofford's Immortals.

Mr. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, has selected twenty-four famous artists and philosophers whose statues will be placed on the new building. Greece, Rome, Italy, England, Germany and of course the United States, are represented. Not a single French or Spanish name is on his list. Surely Moliere and Cervantes are greater figures than Macaulay, Dickens is a more inspiring personality than Sir Walter Scott. Mr. Spofford modestly said that he expected a great deal of criticism of his choice. His gift of prophesy is better than his discrimination.—Sun.

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The magnificent experiences of others are interesting to read about. Here is a case that I had been troubled with heart disease for a long time. I had tried many remedies, but for two years I was treated by one physician constantly. He told me I could not live long unless my stomach was built up. A paper was handed me containing an account of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and said that his wife had been afflicted with heart trouble, some had been cured by the remedy, and was willing to risk a dollar on it. I bought a bottle of the Heart Cure, and to my joy found relief after taking the first dose. I continued its use for a few weeks, and was entirely cured of my blood. When I had taken three doses I felt like a new woman. I had been in poor health for months, and my limbs had been swollen to twice their natural size. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling left my limbs entirely, and I have not had a return of it since. I am now attending to my own work. On my recommendation Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has been introduced in this locality by Mr. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists on a positive guarantee to benefit or cure. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and Nerve Restorer are sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, first dose or package of price. If your health is not restored you get your money back. Only first dose will convince or druggist has your money.

Sold by A.M. Sallmon, 204 Park place, and other druggists.

The sweetheart who grumbles and sighs
And turns up the whites of his eyes
Is the fellow who won't advertise!
In the fellow who won't advertise!

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM.

Pitiful Case of Affliction in the Family of Mrs. Henry Clausen.

Mrs. Alice E. Lloyd of Elizabeth, who was taken to the asylum at Morris Plains, has been visiting the Misses Manning of 510 East Front street for two weeks, having come August 14 to North Plainfield to see Dr. Frederick of Plainfield and Dr. T. F. Livingood of Elizabeth, having previously been under the care of the latter.

The affliction of Mrs. Lloyd is a peculiarly sad one. She has had several such attacks before, while she was under her husband's care, but not a few months old, but she always recovered. Several years ago, shortly after the birth of her fourth child, she bit her mother. It was thought that the trouble was the result combined with the insanity and death of the mother a short time after words.

The eldest of the children is 11 years old, and the youngest six weeks. The oldest three are girls, and the rest boys. The last child is quite ill because of the shock experienced when the mother bore the infant wildly from her at the door.

Mr. Lloyd is inclined to believe that the insanity is the cause of the turn for the worse in his wife's condition was the quarreling on two occasions last week of a neighbor with his family. The Lloyds occupy rooms Mr. Lloyd's aunts. Marshal Lines, his cousin, assisted in taking the woman to the asylum today. Mr. Lloyd has a large store in Elizabeth. He has been formerly in business here with J. C. Allen of West Front street.

THE CAPITAL CITY.

CURRENT NEWS AND GOSSIP HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

Senator Sherman's Home, Fortune and Ambition. The Saltsky Russian Mission. Few Congressmen Have been Diplomats. About Lieut. Schwatka.

Among the many stately homes at the capital, few are more handsomely furnished of Congress, the residence of Senator John Sherman is conceded to be the finest. Many observers have said that his new white stone house in Franklin square cost a million of dollars, which, of course, it did not, but probably it did cost a handsome fortune. It is a very beautiful house, and the Senator and his wife and an adopted daughter live there. The millionaire more than $1,000,000 in his second term as he has made in Washington real estate shrewdly, and, for a speculator man with money, real estate here has offered many opportunities for profitable investment.

Senator Sherman is said to have given up the idea of ever being President, believing that he is not in the popular estimation, but if a nomination came to him he would hardly refuse. The Senator says he has received as many testimonials of most handsome kind his physical and mental powers, and, as he is apt to say in his jocular tongue, too, for when he does talk in the Senate, he is very much in earnest on the subject, seems to be superior to that of almost any other man upon the floor. The Senator thought, when he was so hard as formerly. He is making things easier for himself.

The recent resignation of Andrew D. White, Minister to Russia, recalls the fact that one of his predecessors among them Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, who completed his term of office. Mr. Wm. Pinkney of Maryland was President when he resigned after two years of serving. For some reason the Russian Mission has always been spoken of as an "unlucky" mission. Every man who has held it has died in office or resigned. For many years it was considered almost a impossible of the best of Pennsylvania, but it has been held by men from the North and from the New England States. It will not surprise anyone if Mr. Breckinridge leaves St. Petersburg even sooner than Mr. White did. The Russian Mission is notoriously a poor post, and Mr. Cleveland did him a downtrial kindness when he appointed him to a mission which pays only $17,500 a year in one of the most expensive capitals in Europe. It will not surprise the friends of the Kentucky statesman to see him tender his resignation in the first year of his service.

It is an astonishing fact that there was in the House today only three men who had been appointed to the army direct, and in the Senate there are none. In the early history of Congress it was a common thing for a man who had served in the House to resign his place to accept a commission in the army, and it is certain if his peak has to become again a candidate for a Congress it was from military material in congress. It is becoming less and less a custom of the President to appoint Congressmen to fill diplomatic material in congress. It is becoming less and less a custom of the President to appoint Congressmen to fill diplomatic material in congress. It is becoming less and less a custom of the President to appoint Congressmen to fill diplomatic material in congress.

The recommendation by the Senate Committee on Pensions that Mrs. Ada L. Swaika, widow of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, be given a pension of $30 a month, was this spoken of by Thomas A. Mark Twain.

"I know Schwatka very well. He was one of the most perfect gentlemen that I have ever met. He saw hard service in Indian campaigns in Wyoming, Nebraska, and Dakota, and in the winter of 1878-79 his potation dates from the time when he took charge of the ill-fated Greely relief expedition, made a single journey of over 3,000 miles, and discovered a river which was named for President Harrison. Schwatka was a man of great ability, and was also a man of fine literary taste. He afterward took to drink, and separated from his family, but after his death he received high praise. He gave up the bottle and became a total abstainer.

The bowery Poet, that title where it will in both parties, tells this story concerning the event that politicians will not soon begun. The additional supply will not be drawn upon until next year. The new wells are made in anticipation of increased business, both because of the introduction of sewers into Plainfield and the proposed extension of the territory supplied. The city weather affects the wells but little.

A Pleasant Visit.

The bowling alleys of Hotel Arlington were reserved Saturday night for a merry party from Somerville, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Miss Maggie Smith, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Kittie Credon, Simeon D. Apgar, Harry Rankine and Will Watt. Some of the ladies had never before bowled, but soon developed remarkable skill, and a series of lively matches was played. Strikes and spares were frequent. The game of the ladies against the gentlemen was cleverly won by the gentler sex, though Mr. Murphy, the representative of Somerville Reed Company, made a phenomenal score.

Knights Off for Washington.

Thirty-six tickets were sold from Plainfield to the Pythian convention in Washington. The uniformed Knights who went from Plainfield by the Jersey Central's special car were J. F. W Bamberger, Joseph Finck, Jonas B. Hatfield, George Hartfelder, Harry Werner, Morgan Turner, J. R. Flannery, Will Bitsen, Joseph C. Bitsen, Will Cook, R. Garretson, Pat Pope, George B. Schiereth, C. Stryker Charles McGinley, Thomas Osborne, Samuel Robinson, J. Thatcher, J. B. Higham, John Wolf, Louis Combs and D. Blackford.

"Until He Greater Rest Take.

Pastor Rolen feels truly grateful for the success of the South Stirling harvest meet. He desires The Press to thank all the good people of the community, outside of the congregation, for their generous work, and Plainfield friends for their unstinting assistance in financial matters.

Sentence Not Unknown.

The trustees of St. John's Guild announce that Ernest R. Ackerman's sentence enabled them to give 1,200 poor people a day of pleasure on the water.

—The yacht that have been entered without trial in Captain Bush's Cowes are Queen of Navarre, against Hallet, Ballentine and others against Hallet.

CROSS OF THE SCRIPTURES.

Plans Complete for the Erection of the Monument at Plainfield.

C. W. McFadden has just had completed for exhibition in Hillside Cemetery a memorial cross which promises to perpetuate the name of the Cross of the Scriptures. It is built of Barre granite, and is to be erected over the grave of Mrs. J. Brannan's three weeks in New York, on detailed drawings made by Architect Charles E. Schmidt of Plainfield, having previously been approved by Mr. McFadden.

In general outline and design the cross is a reproduction of the famous "Cross of the Scriptures," at the Seven Churches, Connemara, Ireland, which has received attention to a great extent. It is A. D. 634, and which still stands, despite the ages of centuries, in a splendid state of preservation. The cross is 18 feet 6 inches in height, 7 feet 6 inches at the base of 2.6 feet, in 13.2 feet high, and the width at the arms is 4.8 feet. The base is a plain diminishing stone, 3 feet 10, with a raised panel on the front, and the shaft, which is 10.8 feet high, is a mass of the beautiful interlacing ribbon design peculiar to the monuments of the 8th century Celt. The design has neither beginning nor end, thus symbolizing eternity. Five rings ornament the face of the cross, one on the shaft, which indicates a carving of a dove, typifying the descent of the Holy Ghost. There are other ornamental features adapted from the various antiquities crosses of Ireland. The stone used is from the bliss limestone quarry of Pater Rafferty, in Hallsaston, about eight miles from Bennington, and is of the compactness nature which renders it impervious to moisture. The Connemaccnse cross was doubtless chiseled from the same stone.

OBITUARY.

David Richards.

At his late home 91 Somerset avenue, occurred the death of David Richards Monday morning at 9, in the thirty-second year of his age.

His death was caused by a heavy cold which he took a week ago last week, developed into pneumonia. The efforts of the best medical skill were baffled in the attempt to save his life. The end was peaceful at last.

Mr. Richards was born in New York thirty-two years ago, and at the age of 10 removed to Somerville, in which place he lived till about five years ago. Fourteen years he was associated with John Schoup in the law business, and two years with Lewis John Frelinghuysen.

Five years ago he went to Omaha and engaged himself with the firm of Schoup & Corneo. He returned to Plainfield June 20 of last year, and was married to Miss Bertha Fisher of North Plainfield. They took up their residence in Omaha, but the climate did not agree with Mrs. Richards and they returned to Plainfield, Mr. Richards going back again at the earnest solicitation of his employers.

About five weeks ago hoparne to Plainfield and connected himself with Craig A. Mackenzie, Dunellen avenue, as clerk.

In Somerville he was well known, being an honorary member of Co H, National Guard, also a member of the bar, and for a time was a member in good standing of Knights of Pythias, having filled every chair. Four times his fellow-townsmen elected him town clerk. In his younger years he joined the First Baptist Church of Somerville, and was still a member.

Mr. Richards leaves a wife and daughter, two brothers, Edward and William of Plainfield, and a sister Miss Mary D. Richards of New York. The sadness of the bereavement weighs heavily on all who knew him.

A VERY PRETTY STORY.

The Minister Done and Undone by a Baby that Loved God.

Here is a pretty story which is vouched for by a London journal, showing that even a small baby once got his mother into serious difficulties. She had innocently amends by getting her out of them again:

Seven times at poor seamstress with a baby child in her arms was tried for the theft of three gold watches. The said in her defense: "I went to my employer's house on business. I carried my child in my arms as it was not my paying attendance to-day. There were several gold coins on the mantelpiece, and, thinking to use it, I stretched out its little hand and seized three pieces, which I did not observe till I got home. I at once put on my bonnet and was going back to my employer's house when I was met and arrested. This is the solemn truth, as I hope for Heaven's mercy."

The court could not believe this story. They upbraided the mother for her cruelty in endeavoring to palm off such a falsehood for the truth. But she so persistently asserted that it was impossible for her to have committed the theft that the case was remanded for further inquiry. The result was that the baby was found to have taken the coins, one on the shaft, which indicates a carving of a dove, typifying the descent of the Holy Ghost. There are other ornamental features adapted from the various antiquities crosses of Ireland. The stone used is from the bliss limestone quarry of Pater Rafferty, in Hallsaston, about eight miles from Bennington, and is of the compactness nature which renders it impervious to moisture. The Connemaccnse cross was doubtless chiseled from the same stone.

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FINE SPORT AT THE TROTTING PARK.

Plainfield Driving Club Has Another Successful Meeting.

Two Fine Races and Many Exciting Heats.

A large number of persons of the town and their friends gathered at the Plainfield Driving Park Saturday afternoon to witness the fifth of a series of races for the position of supremacy which has existed for a long time between the gentlemen of trotting proclivities. Those who are not sportsmen, however, were not disappointed. The interest in the meeting has been evinced or that they are likely to arrive at a solution of the problem in the near future remains to be seen, as only two events were scheduled for the afternoon, both of which were trotting. The friendly rivalry existing between the members of the driving committee enhances the interest of these meetings and gives to all lovers of horseflesh a most enjoyable day of sport.

The first race of the series of judges of horseflesh present were the following: Ed Amos of Woodbridge, behind his spanking pacers, Bob Brown brothers of the same place, driving the fast stepper Norman; Nate Robbins of Metuchen, who says that his stylish team is also entered in the trotting race; Dr. Fred Vogue; Mr. Hayes, driving the reins over his fast trotter Andy. Mr. Arkell of Westfield, owner of the speedy pacer Dolphus, was in the vicinity, but as the judges stand. A. C. Vail of Plainfield appeared at the track with his Budon-Bird mare, whose record is 2.32½. He gave an exhibition mile in very fast time. O. T. Waring of this city was out with his stylish and well-mated team, which is said to be 2:45 and expected to do 2:40. He can keep the best pair in these counties on the move. Ed Amos with Pilot and F. F. Amos behind Montana had a friendly contest in which Pilot won the best in 3:13½.

Another interesting event was Nate Robbins behind Buffalo Bill and Mr. Brantingham with Unknown, in which Buffalo Bill won in straight heats in 2:46½ and 2:46.

The main interest was centred on the race between Mr. Arkell's pacer Dorkus, driven by Charles Brower, and F. F. Amos's big gelding Gen. Custer, driven by J. Osborn, in which Dorkus took first and second heats in 2:36 and 2:32, while Gen. Custer captured third and fourth heats in 2:35 and 2:31. Owing to the lameness of the hour this race was not decided. The race between Mr. Hayes's Andy and Mr. Carpenter's Prince, driven by their owners, was a close and exciting contest, Prince winning the second and third heats and the race in 2:30½ and 2:46½ and Andy taking first heat in 2:43.

CREDIT JAY.

DEATHS AT A FIRE.

Two Men Burned to Death, and a Boy Killed by Jumping.

New York, Aug. 29.—Two unrecognizable men were burned to death in a fire which broke out in the five-story brick building No. 236 Stringer, as an early hour this morning, and a boy who leaped from the fourth story was carried through the air by the force of the fall. He struck these firemen who were climbing to his aid, and all went to the ground in a heap. Two were uninjured, but the third died in the Chambers Street Hospital Company No. 14, who was highest up, was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, suffering from severe contusions of the chest.

That Bridge Should Be Kept Open.

It is hoped that the New Brunswick Board of Trade will be successful in its efforts to prevent the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from building a high level a bridge over the canal without a draw, thus preventing the traffic of vessels with high masts and steamers through the Delaware and Raritan canal. Such a structure would be a great blow to Bound Brook and the whole lower portion of Somerset County through which the canal passes.

Has His Eye on Every Detail.

The officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are making a tour of inspection along the road in a special car. The general passenger agent, Charles S. Lee, whose extraordinary executive ability and watchful supervision of the workings of this popular road make it the success it is, and the people's favorite, personally inspected the offices at Bank Brook, Piston, Roselle and Lyons Farms yesterday.

Death of Dowling the Veteran.

Peter Dowsing, eighty-five years old, died at his home in Jersey City, at 139 Broadway, Elizabeth. He was the oldest engineer on the Central Railroad, and pulled the throttle of the engine "Eastern" on the first trip from Elizabeth to Easton after the road was extended from Somerville in 1837. He leaves a widow, who was his second wife, and several children. He was to be laid to rest at Elizabethport. He had lived in Elizabeth nearly all his life.

The Glorious Canvas.

A number of neighbors and Bethlehem called on Mrs. E. L Kish of Fanwood Saturday evening to admire a beautiful specimen of night-blooming cereus. Two flowers at the more stalk were in bloom. The plant was placed in the midst of other choice flowers of Mrs. Kish's growing.

A night-blooming cereus on the veranda of the house of Charles Bandolph, West Front street, last evening, aroused the admiration of a number of passers-by and friends.

Death of James H. Cory.

The death of James H. Cory, son of the late Henry A. Cory, occurred in New York last Saturday, in his fifty-first year. He leaves a mother who is 80 years old, and two sons. At one time he was a resident Mrs. J. A. Murphy of Miss Maggie Somerville says. The latter stated last night: "There was a conference held in the office of Daniel G. Rollins, counsel for Mr. Hurley, between Mr. Hurley and ex-Judge Davis before the afternoon session. Davis, representing Mr. Miles, retracted the statements made which were offensive to Hurley. That is all I know of the matter."

Buried Mrs. Brantley's Life.

Mrs. Jerusha Brantley of Virgil, N. Y. had been sick for a year or more with overflow of the gall and stones of the stomach. Her physician told her she could not live; Mrs. Rosalie Fuller Peck advised her to benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, that she purchased one bottle and before it was gone *did*, with the result that it cured her of those diseases, and she says she was never so well as now.

Senator Hill to Speak in Somerville.

United States Senator David B. Hill will make an address at the annual exhibition of the Somerset County Agricultural Society, which takes place in Somerville Sept. 19 and 13. F. F. Grant, a New York banker, who has a country residence in Somerville, is a warm friend of the Senator, and induced him to promise to attend. In a letter written to Mr. Grant last week, Mr. Hill promised to speak on agriculture (no politics) at noon Thursday, Sept. 13.

Unexpectedly Constructed.

(From The New Brunswick Home News.)

Editor T. W. Morrison, of the Plainfield Evening News, who has been at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, for the past two days, undergoing a surgical operation, has almost recovered and is expected to be around in a day or two. Mr. Morrison is well known in this city. The operation for which he is treated was constructed while he was in the United Army and a surgeon at Libby Prison.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

YANKED THE YANKEES.

Enterprising Young Londoners Read the Papers and Give an Example of the Speed of Jersey Justice.

A storekeeper and a carpenter, residents of Brenon, acted successfully as detectives Sunday. Their work resulted in the capture of two Connecticut boys who had turned housebreakers and started on a camping trip.

It all started about 4 through the thieves stopping to make a horse trade in front of Bennett Brittin's place on West Front street. Saturday afternoon. Mr. Brittin noticed a peculiar rig which came from the East. The team, a bay and a sorrel, were hitched to a long three-seated surrey without a top. The back seat was missing and a trunk and a pile of blankets were in its place.

The two boys who were W. James, the footlatt aspirant for Sheriff, and after considerable argument the vegetable dealer exchanged his black horse and $2 for the sorrel. The strange horse seemed rather thin, but James was confident that good feeding would prove what a bargain he had struck.

The outfit then passed out of sight on the road to Dunellen. Mr. Brittin thought no more about the matter until 9 yesterday morning when Mr. Brittin was informed that Mrs. Catherine Miller of Bridgeport had reported to the New York police that a team, surrey, trunk and clothing had been stolen from her by her fifteen-year-old son, Harry Miller and a nineteen-year-old friend, Barlow Clark.

Mr. Brittin at once remembered the amateur horse dealers and called upon Jacob Krimey, constable and carpenter of Brenon, and proposed a trip up the road in the detective line. The two started and set out in Mr. Brittin's rig. They found traces in Dunellen, lost the trail in Bound Brook, recovered it near Somerville and finally found that the two boys had camped four miles back of Somerset's county seat.

Constable Krimey and Somerville's chief of police moved down upon the camp at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in their three-seated carriage, with Brittin for an assistant. The boys were preparing to leave the place. After a short parley they acknowledged who they were and what they had done. The stolen thieves and their plunder were taken to town, the boys being allowed to change their bicycle suits for ordinary clothing.

They answered readily all the questions that were put to them. They had been on the road two weeks, and were on their way to Georgia. They hoped to sell the outfit in Philadelphia to secure money for their southern trip. The horses had been fed 10 quarts of oats the first night and some corn. The first night in New Jersey was near Newark. The next was between Cranford and Roselle where they said they were attacked by swarms of mosquitoes. Their custom was to camp beneath the carriage. A single revolver was their only weapon. They had clothes enough to last three years.

The boys claimed that it was the peculiar New England style of the surrey and the presence of the trunk that led to their capture, as it was noticed the more along the road, the principal comment being that it was a rig returning to the West from Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. The boys had $14 and were willing to pay back to James the $3 he gave them for the horse. They said James had told them that his bob-tailed black was younger than their sorrel, the latter being aged 15 years. A resident of Somerville who heard them said that he knew James's horse was 61 years old as he had owned it himself years ago.

The boys were not put in prison over night. The Bridgeport chief of police was summoned by telephone and reached Somerville late last night. Constable Krimey went to Somerville this morning at 7:37 to present a bill of expenses.

NO INDICTMENT.

The Miles Case is Settled After a Conflab of the Lawyers.

There is little prospect now that the indictment which the Grand Jury found against Millionaire William Miles, alleging perjury, will be pressed.

The complaint was made to the Grand Jury against Miles by his nephew, William S. Hurley, of Brooklyn. Charges of forgery were also made by young Hurley against his uncle.

Miles's counsel, ex-Judge Noah Davis, called upon District-Attorney Follows Saturday and requested him to withdraw from Foreman Stearns of the Grand Jury, permission for Mr. Miles to appear before the body and be heard. This was allowed, and Mr. Miles was to have gone before the Grand Jury yesterday. He did not appear, however. Ex-Judge Davis, instead, sent a letter to the District-Attorney McIntyre stating that the difference between uncle and nephew had been amicably adjusted. Mr. Hurley called at the District-Attorney's office later and confirmed this report, so Mr. McIntyre says. The latter stated last night: "There was a conference held in the office of Daniel G. Rollins, counsel for Mr. Hurley, between Mr. Hurley and ex-Judge Davis before the afternoon session. Davis, representing Mr. Miles, retracted the statements made which were offensive to Hurley. That is all I know of the matter."

$75,000 IN HAND.

The City Bank, It Is Trust as Receiver of Defunct Builders' Association.

The campaign agitation has brought over $75,000 in contributions of $1,000 each to the office of City Clerk Mauldin-ray. The money is in certified checks and will be turned over to the receiver. The will not be able to use it to start the scheme with, fears of the shades of Greenwood Cemetery to the contrary notwithstanding. Should any other company or concern for they all come from contractors who send them as evidence of their good faith in bidding on the job. The Plainfield Association is the only one of over the eastern States. A week remains in which others may send in estimates. As each of the dividend investigators thoroughly the situation, the Hourglass are making money carrying the inspecting representatives about the city.

Should the receiver succeed in study Plainfield's soil and the science of excavating and laying pipes. They are called upon to tell about the cost of sand, gravel, brick, and labor and the cost of reports on soil distribution and street grades. The digging on LaGrande avenue will be completed tomorrow, and the cutting the street is always inspected, usually in connection with a trip to I. Boehm's deep ontine.

The contractors talk very fairly on the local labor question. When shown a copy of the consolidation resolution recommending the payment of $2 a day to people they generally waive their willingness to attempt give the men here a good trial. They express no love for Italians. The estimates coming from so many men, the Sewer Committee think that the work will be done for a very reasonable price.

BUGS IN THE JUG.

Tom Burns of Plainfield Gets a Lesson in Life's Vicissitudes.

(From The Park Jockey Democrat.)

Thomas Burns, a young man residing with his parents in Plainfield, is in trouble. He was arrested last night at Florida Grove, by Chief Burke, on a charge of having taken money belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. He was taken to the lockup where he had a new experience in the way of fighting with the lockup bugs.

His father came from Plainfield today, and took the young jackass back to his native city.

Burns is not quite twenty years of age —was very fashionably dressed—and has a face like an Apollo. He took his arrest very coolly.

The chief found $9 in his pocket, so that Burns would at any rate soon have got to the end of his tether, and like the Prodigal Son, gone to Plainfield to feed and helped to consume the fatted calf. When he departed from this city he took on his clothing a supply of our celebrated bed-bugs.

FABLES OF THE PHOENIX.

How He Builds His Own Funeral Pyre and Lights It.

The parapet of all ridiculous creatures was the bird described by the ancient writers under the title of the "Arabian Phoenix." Of course, "All these fabulous beings and things have their origin in the fancies of men, but in every species, there is one remarkable exception to this general law—the miraculous bird called by the Greeks and Latins the "Phoenix." According to a belief which Herodotus himself expressed at Heliopolis, the famous Egyptian "city of the sun," this miraculous bird visited that place once every 500 years. The following is the version of Arabia—on the occasion of its father's death. This and other stories are told by ancient Arabian chronicles.

According to the best evidences which can be gathered from the writings of Ovid, Pliny, Herodotus

FOR FAIR READERS.

THE PRETTY HISTORY OF A FAMOUS AND FASHIONABLE ROSE.

Was the Marechal Niel Honored Its Name. The Servant Question Discussed. The English and American Home as Compared by a Man. of Course.

There is a pretty little history in connection with the naming of the fashionable Marechal Niel rose, which, as generally known, is named after the famous field marshal of Napoleon's wars. But it was Niel was returning from the scene of his victories—for he writes an occasional letter to his friends—he was struck with the beauty of a rose known among the line of flowers presented him with a beautiful bouquet of them. He asked what flowers they were and the name clinging to it, and on his return to Paris he planted the flowers in his garden. The rose thrived and finally grew in such luxuriance with blossoms. The General then presented the plant as a gift to Empress Eugenie, who was delighted with the beauty and fragrance of the flower, and on learning that the rose had no name, said signifi-cantly: "I shall call it the Marechal Niel." The Marechal Niel and at the same time she sent a letter to the General, who received the present and wrote the celebrated officer of Marechal Niel's death.

IF YOU WANT GOOD SERVANTS

Here are Some Rules For Them, Direct From the Mouth of One.

A servant—The Practical Housekeeper gives a long list of rules relating to the standard of that class, from which a few of the most important are taken:

Give her a good room—one in which she can feel respectable when receiving her friends.

Insist on proper hours for a moral reader and for those of them to whom reading is necessary, and see that she has carefully examined it for such impropriety with fresh, strongly worded notices. Do not allow her to engage in the reading of the letters of the family. Keep your own letters, and if you expect your servant to read to you, let it be only what you choose to read. Do not allow your servant to receive letters from any one but members of the family, and then only when they are addressed to her.

Never recommend her before children or strangers.

Always say good morning and thank you when you are in the habit of saying it to your friends, and insist that your children shall do the same.

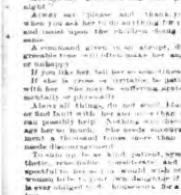
A continued growl, or an abrupt, disagreeable tone will often make her angry or sulking.

If you like her, tell her so sometimes.

If she is prone or inclined to pilfer, deal with her as you would with your children mentally or physically.

Always tell her, do not ask. Blame her not find fault with her and never threaten you possibly help. Nothing is more degrading for her than threats. Encouragement is a thousand times more than the needle threatened.

To sum up, be a kind, patient, sympathetic, strict, judicious mistress, and hopeful to become as you would wish to be a woman to be your own daughter if she is ever obliged to do housework. Be a lady.



For A Little Girl.

A stylish little matinee. Fancy muslin is used in the construction, and is trimmed by plaiting the material and sewing it to the edge with feather stitching. The bodice is made of the same material, and is made with a yoke and full sleeves reaching to the wrist. The yoke is trimmed with lace and ribbon.

A stylish little matinee. Fancy muslin is used in the construction, and is trimmed by plaiting the material and sewing it to the edge with feather stitching. The bodice is made of the same material, and is made with a yoke and full sleeves reaching to the wrist. The yoke is trimmed with lace and ribbon, which gives a very pretty effect.

English and American Women.

A writer in a contemporary, American, suggests that the English and American women are the fairest of the fair. I am not going to say which is the fairest of the fair. I only know that all of our beauties are not from the United States. Some of them come from England. Nothing is the matter with the women of England, and probably it was the women of England who were the first to introduce the custom of wearing clothes. Until the English women set the fashion in clothes, the women of other countries were not to be allowed to wear them. It is well known to the people of this country that the English women are the best dressed women in the world. Until one of our beauties has been presented at the English court she is not considered to be fully dressed. The English women are the best dressed women in the world, and probably it was the women of England who were the first to introduce the custom of wearing clothes. Until the women of England

Rates of Advertising

	—WEEKS—			—MONTHS—		
Space	1	2	3	1	2	3
1 in.						
2 in.						
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All Electric's must be sold until
Double rate per annum for advertisements of shorter time.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery,
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and Second street, Plainfield.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Farming Property solicited. P. O. Box
183, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Con-
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DR. CHARLES R. THEIS,
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No. 6 Church street. A new range anesthetic ap-
plied to the gums or applied more without pain. Gold
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P. P. VanArsdale,
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Instruments put in thorough order. Terms
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visited regularly. Postal card 150, or left at
No. 5 Park avenue, Plainfield, will receive
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John Chandler,
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Jobbing promptly attended to. 8249

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
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No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at
their residences. Shaving, Shampooing, &c.
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CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
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TINNERS,
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Grates and Bricks for all Kinds of Stoves on
a Grand Scale at Jobbers' prices. Bring your
Plumbing, Tinning and Gas Fitting to Carney
Brothers, and the best Gas fitters in the
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article, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping. Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning,
Hardware.

A. M. GRIFFEN,
East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL 6. 11 13-47.

Beautiful Assortment!

Furniture!
Largest Assortment!
Best Goods!
Lowest Prices!
Ever Offered in Plainfield!

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Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods deliv-
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anteed. Lowest rates. P. O. Box 1
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I am prepared to do any of the above branches
in a manner that cannot be excelled for satisfactory
and workmanship
Having established myself with the Trade
and Public generally, I feel confident that my
facilities for doing work in the above line are
unsurpassed, and that my prices will be found
as low as the lowest for first-class work.
Shop on Somerset street, rear of Dr. Mettler's
residence.
C. W. LITTELL,
No. 113 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894. No 36

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
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KEPT IN THE WORLD.
ALLCOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

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ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE, Vanderbeek & Mosier Store. Park
avenue, Plainfield. Baggage and Furniture
moved in the general carrying business of the
town. Orders left at the Telephone Office for
the Depot, or at the place to leave
Trunks, Valises, Parcels, etc., with care
and safety.

INSURANCE.

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FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
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Stoves, Ranges
AND
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
If you have decided to engrave your work, I should
be glad to call and give you prices. I am now prepared
to buy only Scotch Granite, and Granite and
Marble work done at prices that will enable me
to put up the work with others in regard to
quality. Satisfaction guaranteed.
I respectfully solicit a share of your patronage, and
will guard it carefully.
Thanking you for favors received with your patronage, I
am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
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Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

B EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best 5c cigar in the State, and made
of the purest tobacco. Be sure and smoke
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A large assortment in the Finest Brands of
Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and
Tobacco always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
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Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chew-
ing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, has re-
moved from 119 North Second street, Phila-
delphia, to No. 1 East Front street, Plainfield,
where he will be pleased to see his friends and the
public generally.

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Woolston & Buckle,
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PAINTERS SUPPLIES. 10 & 12 NORTH AVE
6-1-87

TINGLEYS GET TOGETHER.

Uncle John Tingley's Another Great Reunion of the "Sue Big Family."

There is scarcely a man, woman or child in this section of the State who does not know Uncle John Tingley of Dunellen, and when, four years ago, he inaugurated the reunion of the Tingley families, his fame increased and for miles around he became one of the most popular men known. The reunions have grown larger and more successful each year.

Thursday was the time set for the fourth celebration, and very early in the morning those who had planned to attend the event prepared for the journey to the David Blackford farm. The home stead is between South Plainfield and New Market. As a place for an affair of this kind it cannot be improved. Nature has endowed it with her very best, and all found the generous hospitality of the Tingleys unbounded.

For weeks past John Tingley, the good-
ural manager, and his faithful assistant
David Blackford, have been planning for the affair. Invitations had been sent far and wide.

As fast as the people began to arrive they were given a royal welcome and made to feel right at home. Of course everyone brought lunch, and the long tables were loaded with the best. What it was, from the incomparable home-made bread such as "our mothers used to make", to the old-fashioned home-made pies that they begged from such grandma. And then there were all the good things in between, meats, salads, fruit, and delicacies, that were simply unknown.

At 12:30 dinner was announced, and nearly 200 people sat down to partake of the beautiful. All did justice to the fine feast before them. None was slighted, and the most careful attention was given to each one. The Press reporter was particularly favored. Seated beside two of the family's fairest daughters, he was not permitted to want for anything.

At the close of dinner, Prof. Randolph Cornet Band of New Market gathered on the lawn in front of the house, and discoursed such sweet music that the older members of the family present, were filled with renewed ambition, and several expressed themselves as feeling like boys and girls when they used to celebrate the old-time 4th of July.

In a very neat speech, John Tingley introduced Rev. Frank Fletcher of New Market, and after a few words of welcoming speech as he made would have filled anyone with joy and happiness. His wit and humor evoked the heartiest applause, and all felt well paid for their trip, after hearing such an excellent address. The divine has almost come to the conclusion that he must be a Tingley like the Tingleys, and thoroughly enjoys these occasions.

A few more music, Rev. F. Peterson of New Market was introduced, and his remarks were listened to with intent interest. He heartily agreed that the event was one worthy of perpetuation. The audience was very much pleased with Mr. Peterson's remarks.

The rest of the afternoon was given to music and conversation, and many who had not met since last reunion found plenty to talk about. Old acquaintances were renewed, and new ones added to the number. Reen told of how he had been prospered during the year.

When the time of departure arrived, all gave a hearty vote of thanks, and agreed that they had experienced the happiest day of the year with the good old Tingley family.

The Tingleys present at the reunion were: John Tingley and family, of Dunellen; Ebenezer Tingley and family, Geo. Tingley and family, Wm. Tingley and family, of Royesfield; Daniel Tingley and family, of Summit; Wm. Tingley, of Newark; Daniel Tingley and family, of South Branch; Joseph Tingley and family, of Weston.

Others present were: Charles Boice, Mrs. William Clawson, Wm. Clawson, S. Brower and family, David Runyon, Eugene Runyon, of Dunellen; Rev. Frank Fletcher, Rev. F. Peterson and family, Foster Schenck and family, Abner Corle and family, Miss Mattie Moore, Isaac Titsworth, William Dunham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bird, Randolph, Dr. Nelson and family, Dewitt Giles and family, Nelson Giles and family, L. Squires and family, Dr. M. J. Wilson, Mrs. Way, Plainfield, Mrs. Cornelius Ryno, Z. Osmun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blackford of New Market, D. Blackford, Mrs. Anderson, Alexander Randolph and family, Ephraim Boice and family, A. D. Tappen, William Clawson and family, C. H. Conger and family, Manson Dunham and family, Fred Manning and family, Mrs. Pyatt of South Plainfield, E. DeNun and family, Eden Boice, Mrs. Jennie Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clawson, Mrs. Smalley, Harry Bidwell, Miss Biddle, John Briant and family, Mrs. John Thickston, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Maud Thickston, Mrs. Way, Plainfield, Mrs. G. Sparks, Miss Margaret L. Sparks of Newark; Edward Randolph and family, Marion Stelle and family, Lewis Walker and family, Mr. Van Nest, Mr. Van Alstyne, Gifford Stelle and family, Peter Clawson, Manning Randolph and family, Samuel Dayton and family, Miss Harris, Robert Parker, Frank VanNess and family of Piscataway; Peter Lant and family of Short Hills; John Hand and family, Miss Sparks of Liberty Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, George Aiken of Millington; Miss Demler, Miss Millman and family, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Ezekiel Talmadge of Metuchen; Daniel Manning and family, the Misses Ackerman of Evora.

A Plainfield General's New Book.

[From The New York Commercial Advertiser.]

General James S. Negley, although he is a long way Plainfield, N. J., is still busy in devoting a few hours a day to his work on the Pawnee Indians. It will be in two volumes, and will tell a great deal about the Pawnee people who never been published. Some years ago he visited this new almost extinct people of Indians and gathered many interesting facts about them. The General is an inventive, virile writer, and whatever subject he touches upon he exhausts it in a masterly way. Although in Europe through the war and make a record he looks well preserved and full of vigor.

Composed By An Ex-Plainfielder.

C. Firman Smith, formerly organist of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has forwarded to Orinda Jones a pastorale song with chorus, entitled "Our Country". It displays great merit. The words and music are both original, and are a credit to the composer.

Mr. Smith is the organist in one of the first churches of Newark, and is a teacher of marked ability. His many friends in Plainfield will be pleased to learn of his success as a composer.

Runaway of The Albion.

The management of the Hotel Albion announce that guests are hereby requested to take Westfield coaches. The hotel is filling up rapidly.

FAREWELL TO PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Bond Gives Parting Message to a Hope Chapel Audience, on the Eve of Her Return to Macedonia.

Mrs. Lewis Bond, the Macedonian missionary, gave a farewell talk before a crowding car full of work next month, in Hope Chapel August 30. The middle part of the chapel where the roof has just been repaired was filled with eager, sympathetic listeners to the remarks of the earnest worker.

Mrs. Bond described the country and the political situation and relations of Bulgaria, Macedonia and Turkey. She sang and recited in the Bulgarian tongue some of the songs used in the various costumes of the country.

The wage of the Christian churches now established in Macedonia were explained. The talk was filled with comments which made those present feel that a thoroughness marked the work of the missionaries and the people laboring in this country. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bond there are but one more missionary and his wife and one or two young women in Macedonia, but they are faithful. The converts are very useful in bringing others to Christ.

The audience was much interested when the speaker told of how the new converts sought to take their families from under the power of the priests. The plan by which Mrs. Bond labors is even a foreign missionary for the relief of the Chinese and the Africans connected with it. The teaching of the older pupils to help the little ones is one of the most important works. The one aim of the workers, said Mrs. Bond, is not to build up a church of great numbers, but to have each new member a true Christian, both in the congregation and in the daily life.

Pennsylvania Tours to the South.

For several seasons past the announcement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's tours to the South has been looked for with interest, and the pleasant anticipations of those who participated in the trips have been more than realized. For the present early Autumn, announcement is made of two personally-conducted tours from New York to the mountained Maryland and Virginia and the two most prominent cities of the upper South. The specific points covered by these tours are Gettysburg, Blue Mountain, Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, the Grottoes of the Shenandoah, and the cities of Richmond and Washington.

It would be difficult to plan a tour of ten days which would embrace a more interesting group of places, as every one of them has an individual interest that cannot fail to enlist wide and favorable attention. The scenery of the entire route is picturesque and attractive, and the season in times so as to present the scenic beauties in their best form.

These tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on September 18 and 29, and the management of the party will travel in special trains of parlor cars provided exclusively for their use. The entire round trip covers a period of ten days, and exceptional facilities, including all traveling expenses, will be sold from New York at $65 and Philadelphia $53.

For itineraries containing complete information as to routes, special train service, descriptive notes, etc., apply to or address Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

INSURED 35 YEARS.

But the Payment of the Loss on Mrs. Shay's Old Home May Be Disputed.

The old building on the city side of Terrell road formerly used as a dwelling by Mrs. Mary Shay, but now as a storehouse, burned early last Saturday. Nothing could be done to save the structure.

The fire started in the corner of the store-house opposite the house. Mrs Shay noticed it when she awoke at 4 o'clock that day. She sent a telegram to Chief Deans from the Fanwood station asking him to come to her place with the apparatus.

The Chief received the message shortly after 5 and went to the North avenue station, believing that the place was in Fanwood, outside of the city limits. He telegraphed to the operator in Fanwood and was told that it was useless for him to go down. It had been understood that Mr. Cornelius Ryno, Z. Osmun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blackford of New Market, D. Blackford, Mrs. Anderson, Alexander Randolph and family, Ephraim Boice and family, A. D. Tappen, William Clawson and family, C. H. Conger and family, Manson Dunham and family, Fred Manning and family, Mrs. Pyatt of South Plainfield, E. DeNun and family, Eden Boice, Mrs. Jennie Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clawson, Mrs. Smalley, Harry Bidwell, Miss Biddle, John Briant and family, Mrs. John Thickston, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Maud Thickston, Mrs. Way, Plainfield, Mrs. G. Sparks, Miss Margaret L. Sparks of Newark; Edward Randolph and family, Marion Stelle and family, Lewis Walker and family, Mr. Van Nest, Mr. Van Alstyne, Gifford Stelle and family, Peter Clawson, Manning Randolph and family, Samuel Dayton and family, Miss Harris, Robert Parker, Frank VanNess and family of Piscataway; Peter Lant and family of Short Hills; John Hand and family, Miss Sparks of Liberty Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, George Aiken of Millington; Miss Demler, Miss Millman and family, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Ezekiel Talmadge of Metuchen; Daniel Manning and family, the Misses Ackerman of Evora.

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Runaway of The Albion.

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WELL MATCHED.

Climax Club Nathusom Lead the Springfield Team a Lively Race, and Lose Only by a Narrow Margin.

The return match between the Union Gun Club of Springfield and the Climax Club was decided on the latter's club grounds in Fanwood. The Springfield club presented a strong team and defeated the home club by the narrow margin of six birds.

The Climax boys had a strong trio in Brantingham, Smith and Keller as their lead pigeons. Smith went in for action pitted against Sigler, Drake and Miller, three of the strongest men in the State, and by magnificent work reduced a lead of 11 points to six, each man breaking 24 out of a possible 25. The visitors were entertained by the home club. Boniface Schmidt added to the enjoyment of the day by supplying a beautiful lunch free to all the shooters and their friends. The scores of the team and the winners of the several sweepstake matches were as follows:

Event No. 1, at 10 Empire targets—Keller and Brintnall first with 10; Sigler and VanDyke second with 9

Event No. 2—Brintnall 10; D. Terry, VanDyke and Miller 9 each; Keller and Sigler 8.

Event No. 3—VanDyke, Keller and Sigler 10; Brintnall and Hartigge 9; C. Smith and Sigler, 10 each.

Event No. 4—Keller and Richmond 10; Brintnall and VanDyke 9; Lindsley, Addison, Miller, Soper, Sigler, Hebbard and D. Smith 8.

Event No. 5—Brintnall and Sigler 10; Keller, VanDyke, Manning and W. Terry 9; Lindsley, Hebbard, Miller, Hartigge, Addison, D. Darby, "Scott" and Heritage 8 each.

Event No. 6—C. Smith and H. Campbell 10; Keller, Richmond, Brantingham and R. Williams 9; Brintnall, VanDyke, Sigler, Woodruff and Soper 8 each.

Event No. 7—Brintnall, Miller, C. Smith and Sigler, 10 each. Brantingham, D. Darby, R. Williams, "Scott" and "Williams", 9. Richmond, Addison, Miller and Manning, 8.

Event No. 8—C. Smith and Roberts, 10; Drake, Brantingham and Hebbard, 9; Keller, Sigler, Woodruff, Manning, Goodman and Soden, 8.

Team Race—13 men a side at 25 Empire targets each man:

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A CONSIDERATE BURGLAR.

He was so Polite that the Victim Was Glad to Help Him to Half Dozen.

Mrs. Lehman, a young married woman of New York, tells this interesting story of a Thanksgiving burglar, who is not in the Tombs:

"I came in from driving and found the rear door open. I thought I had left it shut, but I left so busy some things for supper. When I remarked the rear door was open and I thought my husband was home. 'Where are you, papa?' I called. There was no answer, but I heard a step and stamped my foot. 'Don't try to hide from me, papa,' I said. But no answer. I went into the next room. The door was ajar and I pushed it. It hit somebody. 'Now come out, papa,' I said, and a man, not stepped a well-dressed young man, with a bag in his hand, came out, bowing politely. 'Who are you?' I asked. 'Oh, that's all right,' he answered, smiling. 'Papa will be in in a minute.'

"I thought that my husband had come home and brought company, and I was so glad to think that I had bought some Thanksgiving cake. All this time the man was bowing and smiling and walking sadly toward the door.

"'Who are you? What's your name?' I asked.

"'Why, my name's Jones—Jones-at-your service, madam,' and with a smile on his face he walked out of the door and down the stairs.

"As he reached the bottom, like a flash it struck me that he was a burglar. Then I hurried after. As I reached the pavement I saw Miller 9 each; Keller and Sigler 8.

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BISMARCK'S VARZIN PIGS.

The Great German Prince Holds Them Above Anarchists.

Prince Bismarck, when not irritated, is a man of new and just discrimination, as this instance to wit:

Certain newspapers of Germany have lately printed an alleged interview in which the retired statesman of many years' makes is represented as comparing anarchists with his Varzin pigs. The only confusion of the moral terrible which Bismarck did not propose to let go unprotested. He promptly authorized the Hamburger Nachrichten to deny the interview.

Not content with this step, the bluff old gentleman, when referring to the reputed interview, exclaimed: "I would not disgrace my Varzin pigs by such a comparison."

Bismarck is a sound judge of pork.—Evening Telegram.

Emperor William's Concession to Baths.

It has often been noticed that the large lordly castles in Germany are totally devoid of bathrooms. The absence of this convenience, considered by Count Von Moltke an object of the first necessity, has always caused the English to make rude jokes at the Germans on this subject. This came to the ears of the German Kaiserine, and as a result her self-willed husband, the Kaiser, in his yacht Hohenzollern, destined for the use of his own family or of his suite, has been provided with a small bathroom. But where the Imperial fancy has been most lavish in the brilliancy and desire of His Majesty to give also to the Kaiserine the best qualities of the bathroom to the benefit of total or partial immersion. Underneath the floor of the deck saloon of the vessel he has had a large swimming bath installed, where the soldiers and sailors can bathe as well as the Kaiser and his suite. This bath is provided with a shower bath, which is heated by means of thermo-syphons. This innovation is one of the curiosities of the strange yacht Hohenzollern—half a pleasure yacht, half man-of-war.

Hard Luck, but Married at Last.

A bride at Newark had a hard time of it in getting married the other day. First of all she insisted that she would only drive to the church in a new coach, and there came one limit in finding such a vehicle. Next, when the church door was reached the bride was bathed in tears, and the cabby was thus, in her excitement, she had forgotten to put on her wedding gown. And so she had to allow the ceremony to proceed until she had rectified this blunder. The party had to return to her home, quite a distance away. The correct shoes having been put on a new start was made but, in entering the carriage, the bride slipped and sprained her ankle.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

PROPPING UP THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Practically Educational Board Begins Its Work for the Term.

The September meeting of the Board of Education was held in the High School Building September 4. The routine business of the month was transacted, extra supports were ordered placed beneath the first floor beams of the High School to relieve doubts as to the building's safety, and vacancies in the roll of teachers were filled.

The report from the city collector was received after the minutes had been read and approved. It showed that he had collected $265 65 for the board during the month of August. A communication was received from Mr. Emmet Wallace of Los Grande avenue, who requested permission to use the assembly hall for the teaching of stenography. The request was granted upon the privilege, subject to the same conditions made last year. The Board reserves the right to repeal this action at any time during the year.

The Committee on Teachers made a report in which they recommended the appointment of Miss Emma Wallace of Lyman D. Allen, science teacher in the High School; Miss Anna D. Sims, first year in Washington School; Miss Ella Hubbard, teacher in Bryant School; and Miss Mary W. Marshall, assistant in the Bryant School. The appointments were confirmed by the Board. The ladies named are chosen to fill the places of those who have not sent in acceptances of their reappointments to the schools.

Dr. Pendexter reported to the Buildings Committee that complaint had been made to Chief Doane that the High School was in danger of falling. The Chief had inspected the building thoroughly, and reported to the Committee that there was no danger whatever. The Committee instructed the Secretary to have extra posts placed on the cellar floor level to furnish additional support for the first floor beams. On motion the Secretary was instructed to have the necessary work done.

Mr. Lovell and Dr. Junkins were appointed a committee to confer with the financial account of the past year. The clerk was authorized to purchase a copy of a St. Louis directory for the use of the city and North Plainfield.

The fact that *there is no hydrant near* the Irving School was brought up for action. The Finance Committee was called to ask the Common Council to have a hydrant placed near the building. The water company's nearest customer now is the street railway barn. A number of bills were paid, and the meeting was adjourned till Monday, October 1.

HIS STYLE OF DEMOCRACY.

Capt. Parker Says He Isn't a Republican Yet By Any Means.

Captain James Parker, formerly of Plainfield and now of Perth Amboy, the candidate for District Attorney in this State whose name was withdrawn by President Cleveland, and John Kean, *Jr.*, one time Republican candidate for Governor, were both in Plainfield on Monday as a terrypleat waltz returning from New York to New Jersey. It was the most natural thing in the world for the two to fall into political talk, and when they had become thoroughly interested they had a little good-natured banter. Said Mr Kean:

"I guess you'll have to vote a Democratic ticket now you were a while ago."

"I don't know why you should say that"—replied Captain Parker—"as I have often said before, I am not in the 'politics is of the dyed-in-the-wool sort."

"That's so"—said Kean—"you did say once that you'd vote the Democratic ticket if the party put the devil at its head, even as against an angel at the head of the Republican ticket."

"Yes, you'll admit Captain Parker—"that that isn't all I said. Don't you remember the rest? I meant it then, and I'll stand by it now".

Mr. Kean acknowledged that his memory was at fault if there had been anything more said on that subject on the occasion referred to, the jolly Democratic ex-Mayor of Perth Amboy proceeded to jog his memory in this manner:

"What I said was this: 'I would vote for the devil as the Democratic ticket rather than for an angel on the Republican ticket, but I am sure the Democratic party is too smart to put his fascinating party or even a good man at the head of the ticket, and I am equally sure that no self-respecting angel would come into any party to be put at the head of a ticket, and I am sure that no self-respecting angel would come into any party to be put at the head of the Republican ticket, and I have not yet had occasion to alter my opinion, Mr. Kean."

His Eloquence Worth Paying For.

The Waterbury Daily American of Aug. 30 tells of a Plainfield preacher's success in fishing:

"Mr. W. W. Richardson and family will end their six-weeks outing at Quassapang Lake tomorrow. The parson was a novice at this sport and declared he had begun all his summering at the lake, but he is now recognized generally as the most expert bass fisherman in the vicinity. Yesterday he hooked in two bass weighing six pounds which weighed over 12 pounds. One of them weighed 9½ pounds on 'Uncle Elon' Richardson's scales at the store. It was a very exciting event in the parson's life and well worth half a dollar to hear him describe the event."

Your Vision.

Many people are in doubt as to what their eyes should do for them. A test will set you right. If you have headache or your eyes are causing you anxiety or discomfort, consult Lesh, Stiles & Co.'s eye specialist, who will be at 107 East Front street every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No charge to examine your eyes. Glasses are prescribed only when needed, and are arranged to relieve the trouble for which the eye is prescribed.

Success of the Lantz School.

The changing of the name and management of the Plainfield Latin School seems to have been very successful. Already all of the rooms have been occupied by the scholars of boarding children, and the list of day pupils grows steadily. Students from other places are arriving. The prospects are for the term beginning Monday, Sept. 17. The Latin School is in charge of George C. Harrison, LL. B., who has enlisted a corps of competent assistants.

Excellent Lessons Be Learned by those who have applied for their spectacles at the right time and place in the person of the oculist. There is only one way to make sure and that is by scientific and reasonable methods. Deafness is caused by a thickening of the membrane of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a roaring sound in the ears, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Medicine cannot reach the affected parts, but must be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition before hearing can be restored. Hearing, after cause has been removed by catarrh, is what is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

For a good old-fashioned family picnic with all the trimmings and enough to spare go to Depew's Beach.

NO DOG DAMAGE.

No Sheep Destroyed in the Town Committee Meeting.

Counter Bills to Pay.

The Plainfield Township Committee met in their rooms September 4 and awaited the presentation of claims for damages done by dogs. Note came and the town was but little other business to be transacted.

Clerk Reed read the minutes of the previous meeting after the committeemen had adjourned. After they were approved Treasurer Miller reported as follows:

Balance reported last month.....$ 96 70
Paid out.....96 70

Balance remaining.....$000 00

Program was reported by committees. The electric lighting company had complied with the order of the committee to change the location of the lights on North and South avenues near the Fabwood stables.

Clerk Reed reported that no bills for damages by dogs had been presented. Treasurer Miller asking for $500 he was authorized to negotiate a loan for that amount for three months.

Mr. Downer said that there were 227 dogs on the township list. The next question was how to collect the fund. It would be the time to assess the tax. *A number of bills were ordered paid, discussed and disposed of.* A petition asking a road surveyor was complimented and the committee adjourned.

IN MEMORY OF HIS FATHER.

Captain Winslow's Son Gets a Cane From the Old Rearmage.

Lieutenant Winslow now on duty at the Washington Navy Yard, has received a beautiful oak cane from Secretary Herbert, accompanied by a letter, in which the Secretary says:

"I herewith send you with a cane transferred from one of the timbers of the Kearsarge. Some of the timbers of the ship bear your distinguished father and the sailors, under his command. I take especial pleasure in sending you a token from this memorable incident, because I feel assured that should occasion offer, you will prove yourself worthy of this token and of the noble example set by your father and the case Lieutenant Winslow said:

"I am earnestly obliged to you for the beautiful cane made from one of the timbers of the old Kearsarge. Your kind thought in sending it to me is very dear to me because my chief ambition, which is to be worthy of my father, will always be an incentive to my father's name."

An Expensive Taste.

Father: "I am afraid that your lover has a good income, but he has very expensive tastes, very."

Daughter: "I'm sorry to hear me what does he care about that is so very expensive?"

Father: Well, you for one thing Tid Bits

Possibly a Libel.

Mr. Litebeart: "My husband gave me some money this morning."

Mr. Brite: "Are you going shopping today?"

Mr. L.: No, indeed! Shopping for me today! I'm going downtown to buy something.—N. Y. Press.

Colors Told by the Sense of Touch.

Helen Keller has added to her accomplishments a new one to distract talk on. She has a drawer full of hair silk which she sorts out by the sense of touch. When the drawer was to the closet and the silk was in order it was brought out in the dark and the colors named over. In the dark guess by touch.

DAYS GONE BY.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The apple in the orchard, and the pathway
through the rye!
The charms of the tubby and the whitefish
As he glided across the moonbeam's track so shy!
Where the blossom was by the clover and the
blue eye in the grass
And the quail was heard bemoaned over in the
dewy gloom!
In the spring-time by which we naked fool
Were a-shouting for the truant from school!
By the willows we would wander till we met
Where the ripples of the River lipped the meadow
sides with jet,
Where the placid pond and lake basked satisfied
and sleek,
And the tilting shape stood fearless of the
And the splashing of the swimmer in the
creek!
Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The music of the laughing lips, the lustre of
the eye!
The rabbit, both in fairies and Aladdin's
The shingle, mid-reptime and belief in
everything!
When life was like a story, holding neither
In the dolce cordes days of the days gone
by!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

Republican Gains Nearly 17 Per Cent, and the Democratic Vote Falls Off.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 5.—Returns from 13 of the 14 towns in this county give Stickney (rep.), 2,744; Smith (dem.), 461; McGinnis (pop.), 118. Of the 13 representatives elected all but one are republicans.

The republican candidates for state officers and congressmen in this district are as follows:

Governor, Urban A. Woodbury, of Burlington. Lieutenant-governor, Zephar M. Mallory, of Middlebury. State treasurer, Henry F. Field, of Rutland. secretary of state, Chauncey W. Brownell, of Hartford. State auditor, Franklin D. Hale, of Lunenburg. Members of congress—First district, H. Henry Powers, of Morristown; second district, William W. Grout, of Barton.

The republican gain is 17 per cent, and the democratic loss nearly 30 per cent.

Starving Fishermen Picked Up.

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 5.—Captain Parsons, of ship Mary F. Whitney, just arrived from Trapani, reports that on Aug 17, in lat 44.53, N., lon. 50.40, W., picked up four men in a small boat in a starving condition. They could not speak English, but it is learned that they belonged to the French fishing schooner Maria, of St. Pierre. Miquelon. They started to the Grand Banks and foundered Aug. 13. The crew numbered 14 and when on the their dories, sixteen of them being picked up by different vessels, the other two died from fatigue and hunger.

Wants an Order To Pay Employes.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Application was made by Francis I. Gowen, receiver of the Reading Railroad company to Judge Dallas, in the United States circuit court, for an order to borrow $1,000,000 to pay the wages of employes. It was related that the men were paid fortnightly during July and August and that there is coming to them about $1,000,000 for which they have worked. Action was taken on the application under consideration.

CYCLING COMMENT.

Vincent Kock and still feels the effects of his accident in Railway Monday. His escape from death is considered marvelous by those who saw it. He was racing with another Plainfielder who was 30 yards ahead of him when Rockwell, who was pushing a bicycle ahead of him, ran upon the track, and a car coming in an opposite direction. He was riding with his head lowered and ran between the two horses and struck the dash board before he noticed anything wrong. The car was on an up-grade and moved so slowly that the driver managed to stop quickly. Kock's wool was pulled from beneath the car. A front wheel had cut through his clothing and pinned him down. Had the car been moving faster he would have been killed.

Pony for Sale.

The streams that flow through this part of the State are lower than they have been in years. The Passaic and Raritan rivers can be waded in many places with a pair of gum boots.

Pure vanilla and lemon extracts are sold by the Tea Union, 107 East Front street. Plainfield. Their prices are low and their goods are the best. Their coffees are a specialty. They have a fine line of teas, spices, canned goods, etc. Their prices are low and their goods are the best. Their coffees are a specialty. They have a fine line of teas, spices, canned goods, etc. Their prices are low and their goods are the best.

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550 BODIES RECOVERED

Result of the Work Thus Far in the Fire-Swept Regions.

Fourteen Towns and One County Totally Destroyed and a Score of Villages Damaged—Horrible Scenes Around Sandstone—Charred and Blackened Bodies of Humans and Animals Scattered in All Directions—Wells and Cisterns Full of Corpses—People Escape Close to Spots Where Others Perished.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—From reviewed reports of fires in Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan have been received the total number burned towns and counties:

Minnesota towns, totally destroyed—Hinckley, Brook Park, Sandstone Junction or Miller, Partridge, Cromwell, Kettle River, Finlayson, Mission Creek, partially destroyed—Pine City, partially destroyed—Rutledge, Carlton, Boston, Aitken, Mille Lacs, Moose Lake.

Wisconsin, towns totally destroyed—Comstock, Berg, Barronsett, Phillips, Marengo, Granite Lake. Partly burned—Spooner, High Bridge, Ashland Junction, Fox, Washington, Bergenthal, Grantsburg, Turtle Lake, Rice Lake, Riverside, Nashaw, Eagle Point, South Range. Counties partly burned—Barron, Washburn, Florence, Ashland, Taylor, Chippewa, Burnett, Marinette, Price, Grant, Douglas, Marathon, Bayfield.

Michigan towns partly burned—Iron River, Stambaugh, Gladstone, partly burned—Houghton, Ontonagon (almost total except in towns) Huron, Sanilac.

The general executive committee in charge of the relief work at Pine City has made a report of the dead bodies recovered up to date, as follows:

Hinckley, 271; Sandstone, 77; Miller (often called Sandstone Junction), 15; Brook Park, 14; Mission Creek, 12; Pokegama, 25, in lumber camps, 50 to 100.

Everything at Sandstone has burned, the only thing left standing being the stone walls of the store and the jail. The only living thing to be seen there was the negro party arrived on a horse and pig. Big forks of lightning flashed from every part of the town, no counting the numbers which have been found in the outlying country and burned to a crisp.

Ghouls are at work in that vicinity in parties from Duluth and Superior. Butler came down to help bury the dead and while searching around came upon a safe. He broke it open with axes and rifled some safes, and when Butler and his party met them they had *found a cistern from which they had* robbed three dead bodies and had robbed them of jewelry, rings, watches, etc., and were throwing the bodies back into the well. Butler and his party were unarmed and the ghouls showed them their heels and escaped. A frame, powder magazine at Sandstone, a portion of which was left standing and which had been used as a place for material for coffins.

The following story *to the Sandstone* people four hours before it struck the town and everything was packed up in readiness to move at the first sign of the village. Before anyone was aware the town was in flames. Those who remained most of the night. The survivors are entirely destitute and have not even clothing to their backs except what has been furnished by the relief committees. Whole families are wiped out. President Sam Hill, of the Eastern Minnesota branch of the Great Northern, came up from Hinckley this morning and took a literal free excursion train over the St. Paul & Duluth road. Mr. Hill took the Duluth road to Without, passing Sandstone on the other hand over The big Eastern Minnesota bridge over the Kettle river, a steel arch in the middle 180 feet long and is still intact, though wooden piers on each side are burned.

The scene of death and ruin along the road is a terrible one. says Mr. Hill. "Not a stun of life is anywhere to be seen, all is a blackened, charred mass of ruins. Dead animals and human beings are everywhere, and they are burned wherever found. In one well was found 25 snakes and 40 or 50 dead mice all in together alive. There were many peculiar features of the fire. In one place where all else was burned and blackened all around we found a wagon with the bay in the box intact while the horses were dead. I noticed in *one place some* dead chickens where which were untied. Only 100 feet away was not a hair touched. We fed a little fellow twelve years old at Sandstone, the rest of the family were burned.

Judge Pathway, of Stillwater, has been one of the most active in the relief work and has been all over the surrounding country. He found the family of Jack Robinson—mad, wife and children—all in a heap, but recognizable, and also found J. O. Rowley, passenger agent of the Duluth & Winnipeg, his wife and baby. Mrs. Hinckley he came to a spot where a turtle boiled in the water.

In front was a well and over to the left could be seen five human bodies and bodies of several animals. Judge Nethaway went at once to the well to see if anyone was there and found down in the bottom a little 13-year-old girl. In eight inches of water. She had lived there since Saturday with nothing to eat. The little fellow was pulled up and sat down on the ground. Only when the fire was seen and an "awful wind storm had passed over him and it was awful not. He asked the judge if he knew where his mother was and his dog. Judge Nethaway took him on his back to where the dead were and he could be fed, while he went back after the five bodies.

At Hinckley the full realization of the awful calamity is beginning to be felt. The work of rescuing dead bodies continues. Many of the survivors are returning and are living in tents. Yesterday seven more dead bodies were recovered. Coroner Cowen sent out fifty-seven, while sixty-eight were buried in the grave yard and more were being brought in all the time. At noon the body of old Mrs. Cowlet, with head burned almost beyond recognition, was found across the river in the gravel pit. Another body, supposed to be that Obstedt, identified by a pocket knife, was found in there and it is thought that many more will be found later on.

At the gravel pit there are dozens of dead horses and cows, burned wagons, and the place which grew up from Hinckley is a terrible one. A heavy cloud of smoke from the burning forests hangs over the remains of the town, through which is seen a small red ball. This is the sun.

Where the depot stood was a burned, charred heap of ruins, with here and there by a woman's limb, while out in the unconsumed portion of the field human trunks, heads and bones.

This morning the body of a man with a woman's dress on was found. Only as coal was brought into town along with a child's fearfully burned body and a man's leg and shoe. All were known, but no one could be found. A few miles out in the woods on the Eastern Minnesota was found the body of a man, and a few feet away a rifle. In another place a woman's trunk, legs and arms only have been discovered off.

Hinckley survivors say if everyone had gone to the big gravel pit all would have been saved. The wind came to the swamp across the river from which it was driven and the corpses have been taken. One farmer, whose name cannot be learned, who lived about half way between Miller and Sandstone, lost his entire family. He saw his wife and three children and his mother-in-law, wife and child all to perish before him very eyes and his home, stock and savings of a lifetime swept away.

Forty Lumbermen Missing.

Rush City, Minn., Sept. 5.—Ed St. John arrived in town and reported that great fires have destroyed the lumber camps belonging to him near Pine City and that forty men who worked for him are missing.

Don't suffer with Rheumatism when Salvation Oil will cure you for 25 cents.

Don't suffer with Rheumatism when Salvation Oil will cure you for 25 cents.

FOREST FIRE RAVAGES

Estimate of Losses Sustained in 1893.

Millions of Acres of Wood and Prairie Land Laid Waste — The Fires Mainly Caused by Carelessness of Farmers and Hunters—Destruction of Timber a Serious Matter.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The national calamity involved in the recent forest fires given interest to the report of the forestry division of the agricultural department on the subject of previous conflagrations of similar character. The department sent out, early in the present year, circulars of inquiry to all parts of the country as to previous fires, but replies to about two-fifths only were received. The estimates compiled from these partial replies show the following total losses during the year 1893:

Acres burned—Acreage of grass land burned over, 12,478,627; damage to buildings, crops, etc., $1,963,538.

Forest area—Acreage of wood land burned, 13,819,286; feet of log timber killed, 473,287,000; value of forest growth killed (acred), 222,466; acres of cut timber killed, 2,000; damage to other property, $600,000.

A total reported loss of property amounting to $7,233,038, besides the accompanying loss of time killed and the destruction of young forests during the year 1893.

The following are extracts from a circular issued by the agricultural department in regard to the subject:

We use in the United States over twenty-two billion cubic feet of wood annually. The annual growth of wood growth is less than 500,000 cubic feet. It is thus seen that the growth of wood per acre any year does not average more than 35 cubic feet. The annual consumption per acre it may rise to double that amount with the present increase of population, therefore, even if it were well stocked the land would not produce our annual consumption. But we know that much of it is badly stocked, loaded with poor timber and not cared for. We are, therefore, consuming much more than the land produces, probably double this amount, and with ever year the disproportion grows. In the year 1880 the lumber cut was 28 billion feet, and in 1890 it was 35 billion feet. Hence the necessity for more careful and more thorough utilization of our timber products, and especially to prevent unnecessary waste. The most harmful avoidable waste comes from losses by fire. Not only are enormous quantities of timber killed and destroyed each year by the annual conflagrations, but by the burning of leaf mould and woodland shade the better feeding areas are given over to inferior vegetation and the growth of valuable timber is prevented. It would be in the interest both of lumbermen and of communities to have this waste stopped. To this end an elaborate bill drawn from the law enacted for the state of Maine in 1891 and then successfully applied was recommended to congress by the department as the most effective means of reducing the number of these fires.

MONEY AND POPULATION.

The Increase of Both from the Year 1890 to 1894.

Washington, Sept. 5.—An interesting statement has been prepared at the treasury department by the superintendent of specie and bank note paper in circulation of the United States in years ending with June 30 of each year. The year the figures have formed a part of the annual report of the secretary of the treasury. At the beginning of the century the estimated specie was but $17,500,000 and the total of all kinds of money was but $73,800,000. The population was only 5,308,483. In 1850 the specie had increased to $51,000,000 and all kinds of money to $154,032,405, and the population to 14,786,000.

Cranberry Crop Damaged.

Middleboro, Mass., Sept. 5.—The cranberry crop will be exceedingly short, probably not one quarter of as large as last year. Late frosts in the spring killed many of the blossoms, and the dry weather has greatly hindered the growth of what was left by the frost. The frost last month greatly injured the new shoots on bogs in this vicinity, so that the crop for the next year will not be as thirty as usual.

Female Soldiers To Meet.

Hartford, Sept. 5.—E. N. Atherton, manager of Tillie Ashley, who claims to be the champion female soldier, says she will accept the challenge of the Lady Longstreet who wants to row with her. She received word from New Haven parties who want the race rowed there, saying they would offer a suitable prize. It is probable that the match will come off in New Haven.

Fire in a State Game Preserve.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 5.—A large fire started on the Cairo roundtop, back of Catskill, on Monday and it is reported that the game state preserve in the Catskill mountains is threatened by the fires, and that the fences, in places, have been burned, allowing some of the deer which were confined there to escape.

Reunion of Veterans.

Susquehanna, Pa., Sept. 5.—The reunion of the 143d Pennsylvania regiment and veterans of Susquehanna county was held at Montrose yesterday. Hon. Galusha A. Grow delivered the address.

Drouth Stops Canal Navigation.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Navigation on the Delaware and Hudson canal is closed on account of the scarcity of water.

Plainfield to See The Elephant.

"Wang", the popular comic opera, with its wholesome merriment, bright melodies and beautiful costumes will come to Hall, Friday, Sept. 7, with all new scenery, including the famous elephant. The well remembered role of Matapa, the crown prince of Siam, is sustained by Miss Virginia Earl, a dainty, petite and pretty soubrette, who made such a prominent hit with Lillian Russell and Lotta.

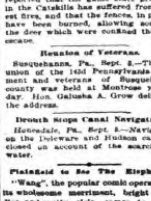
The part of the widow is in the hands of Miss Marion Singer, who was the original widow in the first production.

MRS. IDA CASLER.

Her Advice to Over-Ambitious Women.

[SPECIAL TO THE LAST HOUR.]

Mrs. Casler, of 120 Olive Street, Syracuse, N.Y., believes that there is no



amount of money that can be equal a good, sound, healthy constitution.

Here is a history of her case:—

She was so ill with a falling of the womb and neighbors that she could not stand. She was attended by several doctors without benefit, and was completely discouraged.

One evening she heard what *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound had done for other women, and decided to try it. Another week Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and it is well she did, for she says:—

"I am now well and strong. I am not troubled with either trouble, and all owing to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"If more women would use the Compound there would be less suffering in the world. Many women bring on their troubles by carelessness, thinking good health will *outlast every* time."

—"When trade is slack what there is of it goes to those who have the courage and energy to ask for it.

IVORY SOAP

IVORY

IT FLOATS

BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

IT HITS HAVANA HARD

Effect of Our New Tariff on the Cubans.

The Tariff of 1892 Now in Force and as a Result Leading Articles of Consumption Have Advanced 50 Per Cent. in Price—Relief Measures Denied the People.

Havana, Sept. 5.—During the week just closed the sugar export market has been very quiet, owing to the lack of stock. On the other hand, the demand for exports from the United States has been very much excited, owing to the imposition of the recent tariff law. The tariff of 1892 is now in force here, and the cost of most of the leading articles of consumption, such as lard, flour, ham and bacon, is largely increased, in some cases more than 50 per cent. In view of the present deplorable condition of the sugar and tobacco markets this increase in the cost of the most necessary articles of food will be seriously felt by the laboring people. Importers here are much perplexed at the quite unexpected change of tariff on products of the United States, and in consequence the chamber of commerce has held several meetings and has petitioned the colonial minister to grant relief, which has sailed from American ports prior to *March 1, 1894, and to allow the authority treaty. The minister has ex*pressed the opinion that, owing to the thirties, whereupon reply is unfavorable to the importers' petition

There has been very little change in the condition of the tobacco trade since the new tariff went into effect in the United States. It is difficult to make predictions, but there is observable a better feeling among dealers here, in spite of the great change introduced in the tobacco schedule by the United States senate.

$20,000 FOR DU CHAILLU.

The Explorer Remembered in Mrs. Maria L. Daly's Will.

New York, Sept. 5.—The will of the late Mrs. Maria L. Daly, wife of explorer Charles P. Daly, has been filed for probate. The first item in the will the deceased leaves to her maid, Annie Waskel, $4,000, and to each servant that may be in her employ at her death $200. Judge Daly is given the residence at 67 Chinese place, and all the stocks, bonds and investments of every description are bequeathed possessed. She leaves to the Sag Harbor Literary society $20,000, and creates a trust fund of $20,000 for her sister, Rosalie Staples, which is to go to the trustees of the New York Botanical gardens. Paul du Chaillu, the African explorer, is to receive $20,000 of the remainder of the estate, the New York Geographical society $10,000, and the trustees of the New York Botanical gardens one-twelfth. The remainder is to be divided between the brothers, nephews and nieces of the deceased.

KOCIS ESCAPES THE ROPE.

His Sentence Commuted to Life Imprisonment.

Trenton, N. J. Sept. 5.—The court of pardons by a unanimous vote commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of John Kocis, who was convicted of the murder of Mary Magdis, killing his mistress. Mary Magdis was a married woman living with her children in Hungary, came here and, lived with the *wife of his boyhood friend.* She was Mary Magdis, middle-aged and good-looking. Her husband was out West. When he returned she refused to wanted to leave Kocis and return to her husband. She made Kocis miserable. After the music Modjeska talked. Said she: "When I first came here years ago there was no one to wash, and so the dirt fell on me. Each week I did it all—the washing, the ironing, the starching and ing, as five at night still washing. In the evening we had concerts, and to hear the music I used to help my self to buns in the parlor. One night I splashed some coffee on the musicians, and they threw me out, cancelled my free pass, and I had to listen to Beethoven after that in the gallery. We finally became the rage, and I turned the tubs over to him. We entertained the rest of the Calmanns with a big dinner and special concert."

A Cousin for Snoring.

Lord Aberdeen tells the following story of himself. He left London at midnight in a hurry, leaving out for next day. The morning when he was awakened he saw a stranger opposite him.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, "may I ask if you are rich?"

Somewhat surprised, his lordship replied that he was tolerably well to-do.

"May I ask, then, whether you are married?"

"Now rich you are."

"Well, if it will do you any good to know," was the reply, "I suppose I have several hundred thousand pounds.

"Well," went on the stranger, "I were as rich as you and snored as loud as you, I would engage a whole car, or as near it, to corrupt the sleep of others."—New York Tribune.

How Contest Was Won.

M. Schneider, the head of the great Creusot industries, was married one day in Paris. Creusot has grown in sixty years from a village of 500 inhabitants to a town of 30,000 people—larger than Krupp's town of Essen.

"Now," said the physician, who is noted for his heavy fees, "take this for your temperature."

"If right," responded the patient in a tone of utter resignation. "You've got about every thing else I have, so there's no reason why you shouldn't take that, too."—Washington Star.

THERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure

White Lead

"Atlantic," "Jewett," "Brooklyn."

* If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one pound cans, each one being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are to be had of responsible agents in almost every city of importance. Send us a postal card and get our book of designs and information, free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

LEFT HIS SON AND HORSE.

Brighton and Granny Abandoned as a North Plainfield Man.

(From the Elizabeth Journal.)

A man, who appeared to be a stranger, drove into this city early yesterday morning in an old-style market rig. He was accompanied by a little boy, and the two persons who noticed them thought that they came to town to see the sights.

About seven o'clock the man stopped at the corner of Broad and Jersey streets, and the boys to a post. He then told the boy that he was going to *New York on business* and would be back at noon. The little fellow, supposing that he would arrive at the specified time, waited until late in the afternoon, when he went across the street and related the story to Mr. Sagers, the cigar manufacturer, and several others, who gave him his dinner. He was found later in the day in the same place.

Officer Maynes was then notified, and going to the scene had the poor horse, which had been standing there all day, taken to a watering-trough, where it was given a drink. The little fellow told the officer that his name was Joseph Hollenstead, 10 years old, and that the man who drove him to town was his father, a painter living in North Plainfield.

About 7 o'clock last night the boy was sent to unhitch the horse and drive away. People who saw the affair say that he was drunk.

MARRIAGES.

RICHARDS—FINNEY—In Plainfield, Sept 5, by the Rev. W. Richardson, Frederick Williams Richards to Lida Elizabeth Finney, both of Stamford, Conn.

DEATHS.

NISCHWITZ—In North Plainfield, Sept. 5, 1894, Raymond, infant son of Henry and Emma Nischwitz, aged 1 year.

Funeral Thursday, September 6, at 4 p. m., from the residence of the parents, 62 Manning avenue.

MAGER—In North Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 4, Ona, daughter of Augustus and Mager, aged 5 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Funeral services from his late residence, 58 Manning avenue, North Plainfield, Friday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m.

PROBASCO—*In this city Sept. 5, at 7 a. m.*, Lewis J., son of Francis E. and Laura Probasco, aged 4 weeks.

Funeral services from parents residence, 421 West 3d street, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RUNK—At Oneonta, N. Y., George W. Runk, aged 68 years.

Interment private in Bound Brook, N. J.

MUSIC HALL

Isaac C. Varian, Sole Lessee and Manager.

FRIDAY EV'G., SEPT. 7.

D. W. TRUSS & CO.

Announce the leader of all Comic Opera Successes.

WANG.

Superb in its Spectacular Splendor. Now under the direction of its original owners.

HEAR

"The man with an elephant on his hands." "A pretty girl. A summer night." "I Ever Lost Much Love." "Such a Woman." "You Must Ask of the Man in the Moon."

Wang's Wonderful Elephant.

The Bewitching Chorus of Little Children, assembled under a mere sumptuous scenic scale than ever. A famous cast of 20 and a special orchestra of 20

Prices 35, 50, 75c, $1 and $1.50. Seats on sale at Hall Box Office. Open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily. Next attraction "Jane."

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT NERVE DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My druggist recommended Celery-Kola to me and I observe, and it is a pleasant beverage. The drink is delicious, and I feel that it is doing me good. Celery-Kola is a nerve tonic and blood purifier.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1 a bottle. If they don't have it in stock, they can get it for you. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day, in order to health. Lane's Sanative Wash is for sale by druggists. DALTON F. WOODWARD, Lt. Gov., N. Y.

ELECTRIC TELEPHONE

Rapid, significant, no noise, no mystery. Educated in a few minutes. Can be used by anybody. Connects your office, residence, factory, farm, or any place you desire. Private conversation, no toes, wrecks or delays. Always ready. Always reliable. Write for circulars and prices. Agents wanted. Mention this paper.

E. P. Harrison & Co., Cor. W. Columbus, O.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific RAILWAY.

—TO—

COLORADO RESORTS

Will set in early this year, and the great Rock Island Route has already ample and perfect arrangements to accommodate the many who will take in the *lovely cool of Colorado's*,

HIGH ALTITUDES.

The track is perfect and double over important divisions. Train equipment the very best, and a solid Vestibule train called the BIG FIVE leaves Chicago daily at 10 p. m. and *arrives second morning at Denver or Colorado* Springs for breakfast.

Any Coupon Ticket Agent can give you rates, and further information will be cheerfully and quickly responded to by addressing

JNO. SEBASTIAN,
Gen. Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Great Rock Island Route.

6 23 Feb 20

Carty & Stryker

Groceries Fruits and Vegetables, CHEAP FOR CASH.

CENTRAL AVE. AND STONER STREET.

If you will kindly favour us with your order, we will endeavor to please you. Don't forget the place, corner Central avenue and Stoner street. 11 25 tf

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."

Newark, N. J.

Our 2d Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

Is now in progress, and will be continued until

All Spring and Summer Stock

IS DISPOSED OF.

While it continues purchasers will receive

More for Their Money

Than Ever Before.

It is the bargain opportunity of the decade and should not be missed.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market St.,

NEAR BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

ONE WORD TO THE WISE!

AMOS H. VAN HORN

LIMITED,

Are taking a great many orders for goods to be delivered in the Fall, on account of the great cut in two price sale. N. B.—Orders are taken for goods with or without a deposit. Cash or credit, to be delivered in the Fall.

Carpets and Furniture Prices.

All wool ingrain carpet per yard	45c	Antique oak bedroom suits	$15
Tapestry Brussels carpet per yard	50c	Antique oak bedroom suits	$20
Velvet carpet per yard	75c	Parlor suits, in plush covering	$30
Body Brussels carpet per yard	90c	Parlor suits, in plush covering	$40
Antique oak bedroom suits	$10	Parlor suits, in rug covering	$50

MUSIC HALL

Isaac C. Varian, Sole Lessee and Manager.

PORTLAND RANGES.

Do not buy a Range until you have seen the famous Portland. Over 600 now in use. Warranted a good baker or money refunded, and the only place they can be purchased at is at our establishment.

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State!

STORING FURNITURE—Where people can store furniture is a clean place at low rates is where they are going, and such is the new building at 18 Bank st. Furniture moved with care.

Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.

Note the name Amos and No. 73 before entering the store.

Estimates cheerfully given for furnishing more or less rooms or houses with more or less expenditure of goods for cash or credit. Telephone 580. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

Note the Name AMOS over the Door Before Entering the Store. Easy terms

Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

3-26-3

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,

EAST GREENWICH, R. L.,

About 14 miles South Providence on Narragansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium. A Cadet Corps, well appointed cleanly and healthful. Rev. GEO. L. WALKER, D. D., Pres. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Plainfield references: Rev. A. W. Miller, 309 LaGrande ave.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

7 26 F—w-c

MEN WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Experience unnecessary, steady employment, best terms. Write at once and secure choice of territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO., 3 7 4m Rochester, N.Y.

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest at the rate of four per cent. on balances up to $500, and will draw interest from that date.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK BURNHAM,
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cleanse the Blood and Purify the Blood. Cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever and Ague, and give healthy action to the entire system.

THIS ELECTION A TIE.

Free School Book Question, as Now Stands Still Undecided.

Tuesday was school election day; it was Market, and it was expected that a large number of voters would attend to carry or defeat the question of having free sch ol books provided by the trustees of the district. Only 97 of the 400 voters eligible to vote went to the polls, however, and when the voting closed it was found that they had not been able to decide the question.

The polls were opened in the New Market office at 2 p. m. and Collector Wm. H. Kelley was the teller. The trustees put the question in the form of a proposition for an appropriation of $1,000 for the purchase of free books and $500 for incidental expenses. The "unlicensed" were explained as having the same meaning by the new wording of the ballot. It was expressed as an opinion that the voting would turn out close. Still there was considerable surprise when the result of the voting was announced. Of the 97 voters 60 had voted for the appropriations, 36 against, and one man who evidently intended to vote for both sides of the two extreme views on the question, had placed on his ballot simply the word "school." Trustee Wm. Van Liew, Jr., acted as election clerk.

The question is then left open for discussion, and the "champions" of the two measures again, the Board of Trustees, strongly in favor of having the free book system introduced, met after the result of the ballot was announced and agreed to meet in the Whittier School Building, Dunellen, at 2:30 this afternoon to decide upon some action in the matter. The call was issued by Chairman Partridge, but without five years after passage of act. Male English Pheasant, between October 1st and December 15th.

The nightshawk, whippoorwill, thrush, meadow lark, finch, martin, barn swallow, woodpecker, robin, oriole, red bird, cedar bird, Singer and all other insectivorous birds, are protected at all times and to retail or destroy the nest or eggs of any wild bird is prohibited.

Traps, nets, or fire, for the capture of game are prohibited.

Taking fish from rivers, and lakes within three years from the time such fish are introduced therein, is punishable by a fine of $50 for each offense. Fishing on Sunday are prohibited. Hunting with ferrets is prohibited.

Bass less than nine and trout less than six inches in length must not be destroyed, taken by hook or line or in any way whatever.

The law prohibits set lines, gill, drift, tyke or other nets, eel pots or baskets, the shooting of game fish, or the use of any device whatever except hook and line, or any device whatever that will interfere or deter said fish from ascending the streams, in any river or stream above Hackensack, Passaic, Rahway, or any other game fish, under a penalty of not less than $30 nor more than $200.

Drawing off the water of any pond, less than at half tide, or means of taking, capturing or killing the fish therein, is prohibited. Penalty from $10 to $250.

The penalty for placing any poison, bait, drug, or any substance whatever that will kill or destroy fish in any of the rivers of this State, is not less than $100 nor more than $500.

Non-residents not complying with the by-laws of the Game Protective Societies of this State are liable to a penalty of $50, within its limits under a penalty of $50, or imprisonment until the fine is paid.

Abundant Beauty and Melody.

The company which is to present "Wang", the successful comic opera, in Music Hall, Friday night, numbers sixty people, and carries not only its own special orchestra but also all of the necessary gorgeous spectacular scenery on a scale bewilderingly beautiful.

Among the leading artists is six-foot Albert Hart, of commanding presence and handsome face, and possessing a strong voice and baritone of rare quality. Charles Burrowes retains his old part. John A. Parks gives a bright character portrayal. Frank Casey, keeper of the royal elephant and cow, is one of the comedians in his line, still has charge of the noble animal. Canon Mauvel's stage management is that of Virginia Earl, the Crown Prince, is pretty, and her carriage is extremely graceful. Her voice is sweet, and every part assigned to her is given in a most delightful way. Marion Singer, who created the well known part of the widow in the first production of "Wang" in the Broadway Theatre, has been reengaged for this season. Florence Drake makes a charming Marie. Josephine Stanton has a fine contralto voice. There are other clever and beautiful women in the cast.

Where to Get the Best.

The discomfort of good living is perfect dairy supplies. Plainfield people need make no complaints concerning milk, cream, butter, eggs and cheese, for they have only to go to their orders with the Queen City Dairy, 106 Park avenue, and the choicest dairy products will be served. The prices are low for the best goods.

The Taste is a Test.

Taking advantage of the increased duty on alcohol, druggists have put up the price on their consequently 10 cents a plat, making it 85.

The Ring Prize.

Timothy McGarity is king of the fish-ermen, having caught a 45 lb. bass, the biggest that Pleasure bay has yet yielded.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills Cure Sick Headache.

SICK HEADACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have sick headache.

At all druggists, or by mail, 25c. DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Edwin R. Day of Central avenue is home from Asbury Park.

Geo. Brainard left for a weekend home from his Boston home.

Dr. King of South Fifth avenue is home from Fort Plain, N. Y.

Miss Lizzie Wyman of Arlington avenue is visiting friends in Raritan.

Mrs. E. L. Sellers of Linden avenue has returned from Oyster Bay, L. I.

Gen. Dr. Yerkes is home from Saratoga, having a platform of both telephones.

S. H. J. McCutchen and Ben Day are in Beach Haven. They will return Friday.

W. L. C. Gumey and family of Webster place have returned from Mount Beach, Me.

Mrs. Fred Smalley of North Plainfield is visiting in Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spencer have returned from their visit to Washington, D. C.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bender of East Front street Sunday.

Philip Jaquier of New York, formerly of North Plainfield, has been visiting friends here.

Fred Willett of Oradell place is visiting his aunt, Miss Startup of Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Mamie Stainer of Somerset street has returned from a two-weeks' visit in Orange.

Mrs. Charles E. Vail of Orchard place has returned from visiting her father in Germantown.

Eugene A. Lalor, who has been ill for two weeks, is improving under the care of Dr. Joslin.

Mrs. Granger and family of East Front street spent Sunday with relatives in White House.

Miss Cora Lake of East Fifth street has returned after a two-weeks visit in Avondale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanNamee of Elmwood place have returned from their trip to New York State.

Willis Illsley of Patchogue, L. I., is visiting his sister, Miss Stella Illsley of East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howatt of New York were the guests of Plainfield friends Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hegeman of Syca, more avenue, Washington Park, are home from Lake Placid, N. Y.

John M. Whiton and family have returned from Magnolia, Mass., to their home on Central avenue.

Mrs. Eva Tice of Newark is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Voit of Johnston's Drive.

Mrs. D. I. Smalley of Summit avenue returned Monday for Asbury Park, where she had been for ten days.

Miss Lottie Harris has returned to her home in Brooklyn after a pleasant visit with friends in Plainfield.

Ruffed Grouse or Partridge, from October 31 to December 16. Quail, from November 10 to December 16. Woodcock, September 30 to December 16, and snipe, September 30 to December 16. Rail, September 16. English Snipe, August 25 to December 16, also Marsh and Apell. Field Plover, August 25 to December 16. Reed Bird, August 25 to December 16. Rail Bird, August 25 to December 16. Marsh Hen, August 25 to December 16. Gray and Fox Squirrel, August 25 to Nov. 1. Gray Squirrel, September 14 to December 16. Black Squirrel, October 31 to December 16. Fox hunting, October 31 to December 15. Rabbit, November 1 to December 16. Brook Trout, April 1 to July 15. Black Bass, May 29 to December 1. Lake Trout, September 15 to

Miss Mattie Longer of East Front street is home from Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Hattie Longer of East Front street is entertaining at the seaside cousins, George W. Longer, White House.

The Park Club will give its first informal dance under the auspices of the Junior Entertainment Committee Thursday evening.

Will Kitchen is again at work in J. Hervey Deane's jewelry store, having returned from a vacation spent in Asbury Park.

Miss Mabel Force has resumed her studies in the High School, after two weeks spent at Elmira, Horseheads, and Niagara Falls.

Jesse Layton, at Muhlenberg Hospital, is reported improved from his attack of paralysis, and is able to be wheeled about outdoors.

Mrs. Hall Barnabas of VanBuren A Tompkins's real-estate office is home from a month's visit at the Watchogue House, East Moriches.

Mrs. Edward Ashbrook and children of Philadelphia was entertained Sunday and Monday by her sister, Mrs. Charles Hann, of Willow avenue.

Miss Maggie Loughlin of East Third street, returned Saturday after a two months visit in Charlotte, Vermont, much benefited in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rickarset and children of Caldwell were the guests of Mrs. Rickarset's aunt, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Sunday and Monday.

Edward Wilson came home from his Lake George trip, by Hudson River steamboat Denis Hardenbergh, of the superb People's Line, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wyckoff of Somerset street have the sympathy of a host of friends in the loss of their son Charles E., age one year and six months.

Rowland Cox and family of West Seventh street are expected home Saturday from their visit to the Mount Kisco House, Mountain Lake, Me.

Their cozy home, 13 Craig place, is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Porter and family, after a pleasant stay of nearly one month traveling and sightseeing.

Mrs. George B. Reynolds and son Walter of Jackson avenue are expected to-day from Lake Mohonk, Mt. Meta, where they have been spending the Summer.

A surprise party was given to Miss Marguerite Moran at her home, Friday evening, by 50 of her young friends. Dancing, singing and refreshments were enjoyed.

John Gothner, formerly a resident of North Plainfield, but now living with his mother on Chatham street. Mr. Gothner is employed at the Dixon Crucible Works, Jersey City.

H. D. Brewster and family, who have been occupying the beautiful residence of Mrs. Emily Sandford, 64 Washington avenue, have returned to their home in New York.

Severe affliction has befallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, in the loss of their infant son Raymond. All their friends feel a profound sympathy for them in their bereavement.

Charles Runyon of the Long Island City star, formerly a valued compositor on The Constitutionalist, is spending a week with his brother, Expressman Frank Runyon of North avenue.

Among the newcoming students at the Plainfield Latin School are Miss Lena Dr. White of Bloomfield. Mrs. White, who is a sister of Major Gilbert's wife, was in town and made arrangements for entering her boy in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover spent Sunday and Monday in High Bridge. A pleasant visit was made to the home of his brother, Wm. Conover, who died recently in Newark of smallpox, was held Sunday in the church in that place.

D. W. Kelley and John and Willam Whan of this city spent all of last week in camp at Pottsville. They had a good time, and caught more than enough fish in the ponds up there to supply them, selves and their friends who called.

INCREASING THE SUPPLY.

Contract Signed with the Water Company's New Wells.

Work on the four new wells of the Plainfield Water Supply Company is being pushed rapidly by Contractor Cassin of Jersey City. The boring for one well has been finished and the sinking of the pipe, which has not yet arrived, is all that remains to be done to this first well. Supt. Aaron Ambrose started a force of 20 men yesterday at digging trenches for the pipes which will connect the wells and the pumping house.

The 20 wells which the company is now using were constructed when the system was established three years ago. They are but 20 feet deep and are located in line along the Central Railroad track. In sinking them a six-inch pipe was driven down with the screen attached, and a 4½ inch suction pipe was placed inside of that. No trouble has been experienced from the way in which the wells were sunk.

In sinking the new wells, which are of the same depth but of larger diameter, an improved method is used. After the boring is completed a ten-inch pipe is driven. Inside of this is lowered the permanent pipe with a screen cylinder of the same form at the bottom. This is also ten inches in diameter. The suction pipe, which measures six inches across, is placed inside of this and then the ten-inch pipe withdrawn. This plan of putting down the temporary ten-inch pipe prevents any damage to the screen by breaking or by being clogged with fragments of stone.

The new wells are being placed in a string of land 30x200 feet extending along North avenue from the pumping house. As the works are experienced, the last labor having been the boring of a well 1,100 feet from the pumping building in New York. When the four wells are completed connections will be made and a trial will follow. The wells will then go into service with the other 20.

The addition to the water supply is not being made to meet any immediate demand. The drought seems to have no noticeable effect on the pumping capacity of the works. The extra supply will, however, reduce the friction in the pipes when more pumps are running. For the two months about 2,400,000 gallons have been pumped every 24 hours with the exception of Sunday when about 800,000 gallons less are drawn. Last week Elizabeth take a million gallons each and the rest goes to the towns on the way to Elizabeth. The heavy consumption is the demand Sundays shows how much water is required for motors and lawn and street sprinkling. The sewers will bring about a large increase in the number of customers and the quantity of water used.

THE ROOF BURNED.

A Bucket Brigade Put Out the Flames, No Hydrant Being Near.

A bucket brigade saved a small house in Bonlieu City from destruction Monday afternoon. The alarm box was found to be at hand and in working order but there is no hydrant in the neighborhood.

Mrs. John Barry was in the kitchen of her home on Harrison street, shortly before 11 Monday morning, when she heard the crackling and snapping of fire. She concluded that the noise came from the kitchen stove where old lath were burning. Soon afterward she stepped to the front door and saw smoke outside. She opened the door and looked out into the street whence it came. He said the smoke was from her own house and she thought it must be from the chimney. Accordingly she returned to the kitchen.

Flames began to appear about the roof, however, and the neighbors soon saw that it was time to do something. Selling and the roof of the one-story structure. Box 156 was pulled. The scurrying crowd was met with the front rooms of the house. Then men reached the flat roof with a ladder, cut holes in the boards with axes and started a line of buckets from the well in the neighborhood. Among those who work hardest were E. E. Pope, D. C. Allen and Augustus Felting.

The signals of the fire gong were not given so loudly as usual as the steam pressure at the station was low. The wet wall started the alarm, and by the many in the city did not hear the blows. The hose cart made a quick trip with the steamer not far behind.

The fire was in the unused **hose** at the brook. The supply gave out 950 feet up Harrison avenue about half way to Front street. The steamer was then connected by telephone and Engine Company 2's hose wagon went over. They coupled on 800 feet of hose and pulled up in the crowd in time to be helpful. The fire was out. The engine had steam up at the brook. The hose was not wet.

The house was fully insured. The loss is estimated at $100. The roof is out and charred and the plastering inside shows damage. The fire must have started from the overheated chimney. The North Plainfield firemen are very grateful to Chief Doane and his assistants for responding so promptly to the call for more hose.

SAVED THE HOUSE.

But the Barn and All Its Contents Were Destroyed.

A large barn in South Plainfield owned by M. H. Higgins was burned to the ground Monday. The contents could not be saved, and the house in front was saved only after much work.

The flames had gained considerable headway at 10:45 when several neighbors discovered the fire at once. The alarm was given by shouting and the villagers. Many of whom were just coming from Boynton Beach, turned out in force.

Mr. Higgins moved from the house by the barn a short time ago and rented the house to Thomas Stevens. He kept the barn for his own use as a store-house. The house was quite close to the barn and drew but little from several the flames.

A long ladder was raised and each time the fire was extinguished. If the Stewart house had caught another across the street would have been burned. But there was no apparent that the furniture from the nearer house was all removed, but the wind blew the sparks away from the dwellings were safe. The barn burned rapidly and nothing but glowing timbers remained at 11:15. Water had to be carried quite a distance as the pump was in the barn.

Mr. Higgins, a contracting grader, is working in Boynton Point and had his horses there. He left South Plainfield for Bayonne at 7:41 last evening. He left in the barn five dirt-carts, three stone-trucks, a hook-board, a spring-wagon, a box-wagon, plows and other implements and a small quantity of hay. A pig was the only animal burned.

Mrs. Higgins was aroused after the flames had gone down. She was much affected by the loss. She said the insurance might cover half of it. He supposed other any explanation of the cause of the fire.

—There is a dangerous spot in the culvert at the corner of Craig place and Door street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CHAMPION NOT DECIDED.

Hillside Tennis Tourney to be Continued Saturday.

The semi-final championship tournament of the Hillside Tennis Club was held Monday on the club courts on Watchung avenue. It was a cooled tennis day, with no sun and only a slight breeze, while the courts were in the best of condition. In spite of the chilly weather there was a good crowd present, a fair sprinkling among of both old and young turning out to cheer the players on to victory.

As many of the club members were out of town, there were but eight entries, Fred K. Fish, Jr., G. H. Squires, Shepherd Wood, J. F. Murray, F. W. Goddard, Cecil Walz, J. H. F. Wharton, and D. D. West.

Play commenced soon after 2 p.m. with the first match in the first round, F. K. Fish, Jr., and G. H. Squires. The first games were very close but Fish's high taps and hard drives down the side lines proved too much for Squires, who lost the set first set 6-4. In the second set injuries did not play so well and was defeated the second time by Fish 6-3, giving Fish the match.

The second match was between A. F. Murray and Sherwood West and proved a very exciting game. After winning the first set 6-4, West succeeded in winning by his superior side line play, 7-5. The last set, and with it match, West won by a very easily 6-2.

Carl Walz and F. W. Goddard were the contestants in the next match, which they split even, each by a single game, 6-5. Goddard played excellently for his first appearance in a tournament.

The last match of the morning was between H. D. West and J. F. Wharton. After a hotly contested set, West secured the victory 8-6, through his hard low drives to the back of the court. The second set was a walk over for New York. When the four well's are completed connections will be made and a trial will follow. The wells will then go into service with the other 20.

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PLAINFIELD'S MONTE SCOTT.

The Great Local Favorite Downs Two Worthy Rivals on the Way to the Handicap Championship and Purse of Three Hundred Dollars.

Three world's records were the only remarkable features of the good tennis tournament held on the Plainfield Driving Park on the afternoon of Labor Day. Considering the fact that the track was in the best of condition, the records were not phenomenal. Monte Scott, the favorite, had been the one who made them. Once only did he burn out his mate competition, and Monte Scott followed with the two heats which made him the champion of the day.

Barnett made his mark in the 5-mile open, Class B. He rode four miles of the race in 12:36, beating the previous record of G. C. Kinney, 12:50 1-5, made in Jersey City, July, 1893. The fifth mile he went in 2:46, the time by which Tilton, Callahan and Barnett, leading the field in the order named, Barnett having fallen back after leading at the fourth mile.

The Irvington-Milburn man left the track at the finish of the mile and scarcely finished dressing before Monte Scott in competition had taken 12 1-5 seconds off the world's record for the 2-mile open and made a five-mile record of 13:31. Monte did the four miles in 11:31 1-5. The best previous five-mile time was that of R. J. Reid, 13:15, established in Denver Aug. 17.

Monte gained his glory in the five-mile championship of the Interstate Wheelmen's Association, which includes those living within 50 miles of New York. The starters were F. B. Doop, G. R. Cobb, Jr., L. D. Tilton, S. Shultz, W. E. Blake and W. C. Boome. Monte was in for quick work and all the riders tired before the finish, except Monte and Doop, Cobb and Cobb. They finished in that order, Doop being but a length behind. But Monte had cut his pace and everybody realized his greatness.

Killed a Tuberculous Cow.

Dr. L. S. Pocock killed a second cow at 3 Saturday afternoon and by a post-mortem examination again proved the efficiency of the Koch test for tuberculosis which he is using. He dissected the animal at the rear of the new fire department headquarters. The spectators included Doctors Berg, Lowrie, Davis, Rustmore and Reitnott.

In this cow, like the one was a three-year-old Jersey. In response to the injection of the tuberculins at the test, the tem perature rose from 101 to 104 degrees, two-fifths of a degree less than in the other. The veterinarian therefore anticipated finding tuberculosis in its worst stage.

Saturday he discovered in the cow's lungs four tubercules, each of them measuring about an inch in diameter parts of the lungs showed that the disease was developing throughout the organs.

FOOD AS A CURE FOR MOODS.

Even Fits of Temper will Yield to a Well-Chosen Dinner.

There are few moods that a salad cannot subdue, and the woes are not many which will not vanish, at least temporarily, before a carefully cooked dinner. The "food cure" is the best in the world for mood-ills.

Every one observes that men retain their youth longer than women. Fifty years are a great, active-going period to be sure, but fresh-colored and brightened. At fifty women are gray haired, dull-eyed, wrinkled and colorless. Why is the difference? Because for twenty-five years the women have been eating good, substantial, epicurean luncheons in the society of their fellow-men, while the men, poor dears, have been having toast and tea and cold sliced meat with the paper-cutter at home. It is a base, material doctrine to preach, that of the intimate connection between good food on the one hand and good temper and good looks on the other. Even the apostle of spiritualism, Mr. Bill Nye, points Miss Willard, comes home from her lecture-trip in England and chants the praise of five good meals a day.

Have you a fit of bad temper? Eat your luncheon in cheerful society and you will find a delicious one with a bit of crisp lettuce, a taste of cheese, either toasted crackers and a cup of black coffee. You will leave the table at peace with all the world. The meeting at which you were to have thrashed before eating will arouse only emotions of good-natured interest now. Are you depressed? Dine well and the world will bear a rosy aspect after dinner. Forswear, once and forever, the frantic secrets of action which has prevailed through the centuries, and you will be a Buddha, with a pier mortal than you ever have been before.

Only remember that to dine well means to dine with dalntiness, not to overeat, and that luncheon to be truly successful must have due regard for hygiene. Supper may not be a cure for unrequited love and luncheons may not minister to a mind deceased, but for the "trifling" worries that sap away vitality there is no remedy so potent as well-chosen food.

"I will Be One of the Pleaset in Town."

White & Stelle, owners of the building at the corner of Park avenue and East Front street, are about to make improvements on the store that will give Leggett's Central Pharmacy one of the handsomest fronts in the city. Architect Charles H. Smith has prepared plans and specifications, Pearson & Gayle are the lowest bidders, and the work is expected to begin soon.

According to the plans, the arrangement of the entrances will be entirely changed. Instead of doors opening from both the street and the avenue there will be one main entrance with doors opening across the corner. The wide, raised platform which is now on both sides of the store will probably be lowered, an improvement which will make sidewalks of a more convenient width. Altogether, great improvements are promised at the popular pharmacy.

—Charles Wakefield has erected a neat cottage on the lot he recently purchased on Somerset place.

—Gardner, the enterprising and business-like Somerset Street baker, is driving a very pretty and attractive color to his show windows by covering his electric lights with a delicate tint of tissue paper.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Publishers of the Constitutionalist, Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: Having been a sufferer for many years from Kidney Disease, and having tried many remedies without relief, I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and after using one bottle I was entirely relieved. I am now a young girl of 18 years, and the future looks bright before me. I feel that I owe my life to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and I am willing that you should publish this statement. Yours truly, Miss Lena Bonesteel, Rondout, N. Y.

Sold by all Druggists, 100 Doses, one dollar.

Cured Him.

Mr. Williams of Roselle, prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, has been elected president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He is known as a tariff reformer, and largely owned in the spring Tar Jersey for Cleveland in 1884, '92 and '93.

In Memory of the Dead.

The monument to the memory of the late Fred L. Walker which will be erected in Fairmount cemetery, Newark, will be the monument in the cemetery style. The installation of the plot will be marked by white marble posts of a new rustic pattern.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening power.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

LARGE GAINS IN PATRONAGE.

Public Librarian's Report for August, 1894.

Volumes on accession-book, July 31, 1894.....16,542
added by purchase.....
Volumes now in the library.....16,584
Number of card-holders.....1,252
Cash rec'd from fines.....$ 17.00
" " " for lost and damaged books.....
Cash received from sales of catalogues.....$ 7.00

Home Circulation.

Fiction	1220
Juvenile	678
Biography	46
Travels	57
Philosophy	12
Religion	15
Mythology	2
Philology	1
Natural science	10
Useful arts	32
Fine arts	19
Literature	129
History	15
General works	11
Total	2241
Total for August, '93	1801
Increase	440
Visitors to building	2,000

E. L. ADAMS,
Librarian.

Death of an Indefatigable Engineer.

Captain O. F. Armstrong of Hotel Albion has received news of the death of his wife's brother-in-law, Charles Liddell, of whom a leading English paper says:

In Charles Liddell, who has just died at the age of eighty-one, the engineering profession has lost one of its ablest members. Mr. Liddell was the son of Rev. H. G. Liddell, rector of Ensington, Durham, and a brother of the great Greek scholar, who was till lately the Dean of Christ Church. Early in life Mr. Liddell became a pupil of George Stephenson. Under him he was employed in the construction of the Birmingham and Derby Railway, the Grand Junction and the line from Rugby to London. In conjunction with Robert Stevenson, he assisted at the making of the Leicester and Swannington, the Ipswich and Peterborough, and other lines. Together with L. Gordon, he was for a time engineer-in-chief of the Newport and Abergavenny, and more than a dozen other railways. He assisted in the surveying in the construction of the Caledonian and Black Sea Railway in the Dobrudja—now part of Roumania—and the making of the Novara and Lake Orta Railway in Italy. He was an enthusiast in his profession and spared neither time nor energy in perfecting his works. His active career was over the completion of the Metropolitan Railway to Aylesbury, and the Manchester, Sheffield, Lincolnshire Railway to Rotherham. The latter has been open but a few weeks. As a partner in the firm of R. S. Newall & Co., Mr. Liddell at one time took a leading part in the laying of telegraph cables. He it was, the Daily News recalls, that, during the war in the Crimea, laid the cable between Varna and Balaklava, which enabled considerate minister to pay along his speech of character, I think. And he has always had his wife about women—life and, ah—things (vaguely).

Mrs. Bertram—Yes. Then accept him by all means.

Miss Ayton—Oh, but I'm not sure that he isn't one of those Radicals. I'm afraid he is rather a Radical in some ways, and you know we have always been so Conservative.

Mrs. Bertram—If you are going to take politics into consideration, I should advise you to marry Captain D'Arcy. I should think that he would adopt your views, since you have.

Miss Ayton—But I like a man to have some opinions of his own.

Mrs. Bertram (yawning)—Then, as I said before, marry Mr. Montegle.

Miss Ayton (after a pause)—I really can't make up my mind. I wish you would advise me.

Mrs. Bertram—But, Ethel, if you don't know your own mind, what can I do?

Miss Ayton—I don't know, but you must help me, I insist.

Mrs. Bertram—If you are really so absolutely indifferent as you say, I think that I would marry Mr. Montegle. Captain D'Arcy, rails Mr. Montegle.

Miss Ayton—Oh, no, that would be worse. I would rather have Captain D'Arcy.

Mrs. Bertram—Not a bit, my dear; domestic difficulties require no more decision. But, as you object to tossing, let us settle them.

Miss Ayton (after a pause)—Very well. I'll write the names and you shall draw.

Mrs. Bertram—Here are two slips of paper and Mrs. Bertram draws one of them.]

Mrs. Bertram—Captain D'Arcy. I congratulate him.

Miss Ayton—Captain D'Arcy, very well. I thank you so much, dear. I didn't know what I should have done without you. Good-by, dear! Miss Ayton drops the other slip into the waste paper basket and goes out.

Mrs. Bertram (to herself)—I hope they will be happy. It seems rather a risk, but Ethel could not have decided if she really didn't care which? I almost wish it had been the other one. (Reflectively, picks the other slip out of the basket and reads it.) Captain D'Arcy! Bosh Captain D'Arcy! Bosh—Mr. Montegle.

Arrivals, Hotel Albion.

H. L. Banard, New York.
Mrs. Kelley, "
Miss Liddell, "
Katharine Kerman, "
L. F. Seaman, "
C. J. Pearson, "
J. A. Lampheim, Philadelphia.
B. McGarthey, "
J. L. Seilig, "
J. B. Silbe, "
Dr. Benj. B. Wilson, "
The Misses Wilson, "
Freeman H. Merritt, White Plains.
George F. Armstrong and wife, Lawrence.
S. Harrold Armstrong, Lawrence.
H. W. Hopkins, Hallowell, Me.
J. W. Jaskson, "
W. H. Dunspaugh, Buffalo.
J. H. McKnight, "
J. W. Bailey, Newark.
C. L. Roe and wife, Bayonne.
R. L. Kumberg, "
Miss Williams, Montclair.
John Camerden, Minneola, Ohio.
E. B. Howell, New Brunswick.
Miss M. Dunham, "
J. F. Dunham, East Orange.
Howard G. Pillman, New York.
Frank Hallock, Philadelphia.
A. F. Smith, Boston.

Sputters Can Shoot Well.

George W. Squires of Harmony street, broke forty-five out of fifty blue rocks and killed seven out of eight live birds at the Climax Gun Club' grounds recently, using the new Troisdorf smokeless powder. This was the first practice Mr. Squires had had since the Democratic Day, and it is conceded to be very fair shooting.

Berkeley's Sentence.

J. Irwin Rilliet, who purchased the Berkeley House, Long Branch, has changed the name to the Berkeley Hotel. Mr. Rilliet is a member of the Board Brook Council, and is actively engaged in the manufacturing business with Spicknall, Ayres, Jr. Harry A. Kelley, formerly of New Brunswick, is the genial manager of the Berkeley.

—The Daily Press is on its regularly in the Madison Avenue Hotel, New York.

Nature's Lesson.

How like a prodigal doth Nature seem,
When thou, for all thy gold, so common seem'st!
Thou mak'st thy meadows spread,
More sweetly of every human heart,
Than she with all her wealth doth crown her hills.
So thou, and could some wondrous sound
Do but set past the lees as even,
And with a child's heart read what lesson lurk
On all these fields' pages of God's Book,
—Lowell.

WHAT A DECEIVER.

Scene—Mrs. Bertram's boudoir.
Mrs. Bertram, Enter Miss Ayton.
Mrs. Bertram—Good morning, dear.
Miss Ayton—Good morning, dear—I am glad you are alone; I want you to advise me. I am in a terrible fix.
Mrs. Bertram (cheerfully)—You, dear; what is it?
Miss Ayton—I——
Mrs. Bertram—Come, Ethel, out with it. It can't be very dreadful.
Miss Ayton—Captain D'Arcy—(pause).
Mrs. Bertram—Proposed to you last night, I suppose.
Miss Ayton (blushing furiously)—Oh, how could you? How horrid of you!
Mrs. Bertram (unabashed)—Leading you toward the conservatory with a sort of death or glory look on his face.
Miss Ayton (relieved)—Oh, was that all?
Mrs. Bertram—I don't know; was it?
Miss Ayton—He did propose.
Mrs. Bertram—Well, there is nothing very terrible in that. He is quite eligible; very fairly rich. Won't object to that, I conjecture.
Miss Ayton—Don't, it isn't that!
Mrs. Bertram—Oh, then, I know; you said "No," and now you want to say "Yes."
Miss Ayton—That would be quite easy; it is much worse than that.
Mrs. Bertram—Then what on earth is it?
Miss Ayton—Mr. Montegle—(pauses).
Mrs. Bertram—Took you down to supper?
Miss Ayton—He proposed, too.
Mrs. Bertram—They both proposed, and you accepted the wrong one!
Miss Ayton—No! I accepted them both; at least I didn't say "yes" to either of them.
Mrs. Bertram—Then you must say "No" to one or both of them now; it is very simple.
Miss Ayton—It isn't at all simple; it is very difficult.
Mrs. Bertram—Very difficult. What is difficult?
Miss Ayton—To refuse one of them.
Mrs. Bertram—Goodness gracious, dear! You can't marry both.
Miss Ayton—Of course not. I don't want to.
Mrs. Bertram—Then the question is, which?
Miss Ayton—Yes.
Mrs. Bertram—You are quite sure you don't like one of them better than the other?
Miss Ayton—I don't know. That is where the trouble is.
Mrs. Bertram—I am afraid I can't help you much, for to me they seem very much alike.
Miss Ayton—Oh, how can you say so? They are quite, quite different.
Mrs. Bertram—Ah, yes, I forgot; one parts his hair in the middle and the other behind.
Miss Ayton—I do wish you wouldn't go on like that. It's very unkind when I have got to be so miserable. I like them as well as I do you would see at once that they are quite different men in many other things to consider. I want to take a practical view of the matter. Do help me!
Mrs. Bertram—Well, dear, by all means let us be practical. Let me see, Mr. Montegle must have quite £1,000 a year, and expectations; while Captain D'Arcy can have four or five hundred besides his pay, till his—
Miss Ayton—Don't be so horrid. As if that mattered. What I want to know is, which of these two men I am most likely to mind? Now, Captain D'Arcy is very devoted to me, and all that, and I rather like him, but I am not sure that he is quite serious enough about things in general. He can't dance a little too easy going; he never seems in earnest about anything.
Mrs. Bertram—Yet he looked very much in earnest last night.
Miss Ayton—Yes, that's true. He is

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To Revive Memories of the War at Pittsburg.

REUNION OF A NATION'S HEROES.

A Peculiarly Fitting Place For the Meeting of the Veterans—Glorious Echo the Pittsburg Has Given to the Sentiment of Age—Gossip About the Encampment.

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The parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg on Sept. 11 may possibly be less imposing in point of numbers than some that have taken place in the past, especially those at Boston, Washington and Indianapolis, although Pittsburg is in the midst of a district of territory which [illegible]

CAPTAIN J. R. ADAMS, COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

more than one-third of the soldiers of the war—the states of Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio—will be represented, gathering by late or small the event is great in significance and in the suggestion of future usefulness in the encampment of former foes which it brings with it. The anniversary is held upon sad particulars of the war, but the joy represented at this gathering Pennsylvania gave more was according to her opinion as a sacrifice to the good of the nation than any other state in the Union. She stood on the border in 1861. She sent the first volunteer soldiers to the imperiled capital in the crisis following Sumter. Her genius ruled in the national councils and counsels, and within her limits, fair set among the charming hills of the Cumberland, lies the battlefield of Gettysburg. On that sacred heart that will not respond befitting the occasion and give the hour to gratitude and congratulation.

There remains little to be said of the sacrifices of the armies whose remnants shall muster at Grand Army week, Sept. 10 to 12. Four hundred thousand dead and a long procession of the stricken and maimed is the record of the Union's casualties. Too well to need repetition are the figures of the graves registration service, which [illegible]

"AND TO ASK WE BY THEM."

for civilians. Over 200,000 men died from disease in the army, and it must be supposed that the most of these were brought out of the army by bans of thousands of those discharged out of the ranks of the army for disability. [illegible]

As has been stated, the death rate is now much under the average for civilians, and to-day the death rate at 65—which is probably the proper age to consider—all things being equal, has not been found to exceed 2 per cent. The probability of taking part in the double celebration of 1894, and each of the 200,000 or 300,000 soldiers who took part in the 1861 ceremonies in five of reaching the age of 85 is one of the 40,000 or 60,000 survivors.

At the present time there is about one veteran in every 50 inhabitants, old and young, or in every 10 adult men, and at that date, if the population increases as rapidly as it has in the past, there will be about one in every 1,200 people, or every 250 adult men—that is to say that in the average gathering of 250 men at a soldiers' meeting or on election there will be one bearing veteran of 85 years. Not much chance for "A Day with the Boys" in such, except in the great cities. The record of longevity among the veterans of the war of 1812 is 107 years, and the war sustains these calculations, and this thought has been carried still further by a city of the middle of the century, with the centennial days of the Mexican war, the discovery of gold and the conquest of California.

Heroes are so admirable by reason [illegible]

SAMUEL COMPERS.

edition was adopted, and the procession was the feature of Sept. 6, which fell on the first Monday of the month. Workingmen's annual event for all that part, and this of course stopped many business establishments and virtually made the day a holiday. The big parade was reviewed by Richard Griffiths, worthy foreman of the Knights, and he as well as all who were on the reviewing stand was greatly impressed. One who was present said: "Labor, hand in hand—placing his hand affectionately upon Mr. Griffiths' shoulder, said: 'This is Labor day in earnest, Uncle Dick.'"

Thus the observance of what is now legally a national holiday began, and thus it was named. On every first Monday in September since that first parade Labor day has been celebrated in New York, and the size of the procession, the enthusiasm of the participants and the scene of the general demonstration of the people from gainful pursuits have been evidence that the new holiday was justified by the forces of [illegible]

P. M. ARTHUR.

legislation was also brought up. In New York in 1884 a bill for a mechanic's lien law was favorably reported to the legislature, but not acted upon. The next year the labor vote was a big factor in the field—the first on record—but every nominee was defeated but one, the legislature was called in extra session, extended over several days, and at the close of the first day it was seen that the governor would veto any act which other tickets were hastily combined to defeat the workingmen's nominees. There were many workingmen's papers then, as now, judging from the allusions to them in the files of such publications as have been preserved, though no copy of the organization's papers themselves are known to be extant. Robert Dale Owen was prominent in the movement, and so was Edward Everett, who addressed a meeting of "farmers, mechanics and other workingmen" held in Boston, Feb. 11, 1831. At this meeting arrangements were made for the holding of a convention on Sept. 1, 1832, and the convention, which, from the old records, appears to have been very well attended, and was presided over by Charles Douglas of New London, considered [illegible]

THE LAST SURVIVOR.

armies and harness with the great captains who sent them to their graves with the charge and countercharge of legions and left in the smoke of the conflict with its shouted [illegible]

A. B. SOVEREIGN.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 1894. No 37

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

BIDDING ON SEWERS.

CONTRACTORS FIGURE CLOSELY ON THE PLAINFIELD JOB.

Chances Lie Among Brady Brothers of Plainfield, Cook & Co. of Jamestown, and H. Homan of Chester, With Calculations Favoring Homan, But Twill Take Days of Computation to Decide—Little Show for Plainfield Laborers — Lawsuit Threatened Against the City — Presentment Against the Jersey Central for Street Bridge Nuisance.

Twenty-six bids were opened and read in the Plainfield Council Wednesday night from contractors figuring on the construction of the proposed sewerage system for the city.

The bidders were: Smith & Conover, Freehold; Brady Bros., Plainfield; Monaine, Marino & Arnold, Orange; James J. Cougar, Bayonne; Thos. Goulding, Perth Amboy; John H. Hurley, Trenton; Hanna & Randall, Kearney; Maguire, McKnight & Co., Buffalo; W. H. Yates, Rockville Centre, L. I.; J. Rockwell, Asbury Park; George B. Newman & Co., Providence; M. Homan, Chester, Pa.; Murray & Mallory, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; W. Cook & Co., Jamestown, N. Y.; Keagan & Norton, Jersey City; Patrick McShane, Pottstown; Quinn & Conway, Baltimore, Md.; Baltimore Brick Company, Baltimore; Brooks & Brooks; E. B. Smart & Co., Philadelphia; George McKay, Philadelphia; Otis & Lonergan, Hagerman, N. Y.; Patrick Conway, Newark; Patrick T. Plunkett, Jersey City; James Smith & Son, Easton; H. C. H. Johnston, Passaic; Nelson, Dunn & Chase, Elizabeth.

Each bid was in a sealed envelope, and was opened by City Clerk MacMurray, assisted by Councilmen Frak J. Gimna by appointment of President See. The figuring was on each detail of the work, and though the competition was in several cases very close the bids were in some particulars widely varying. All of the bulky documents were referred to the Committee on Sewers, and they hope to be able to report on the bids to be let in segregate amount of each bid, with their recommendation concerning the awarding of the contract, at a special meeting will therefore be called, probably for Wednesday night, Sept. 12.

Where so many details and amounts are to be considered, it is impossible at first glance to form an accurate estimate, but the contractors and material-supply men were interrogated as to the drift of the opinion that the contest lay among Brady Brothers of Plainfield, Cook & Co. of Jamestown, and H. Homan of Chester, with probabilities favoring Homan.

Alfred B. Nelson claims that according to his calculation the contest lies between Brady and Homan, and that if they are within $50 of one another. Where bidding is so close, the preference should be given to the home contractor every time.

The sewer Committee have 900 big multiplications and many additions to make before they can know the actual aggregates of the bids.

The reading of the bids occupied from 8:20 to 9:30, and thereafter the regular September business was taken up. An excellent attendance of the evening were Councilmen Bird and Frost.

Wm. A. Stillman, attorney for Mary McGann, recited by letter that his client had been injured by falling over the elevated sidewalk of S. C. Baker, that in her said against Mr. Baker the Court held the City of Plainfield culpable, and that the city could compromise for $565 and avoid lawsuit. The case was referred to the Committee on Streets.

Power was given to the Committee on Fire and Buildings to grant M. C. Bird permission to erect a wooden shed for loose grain at the rear of 121 East Fourth street.

The map in the tax-adjustment case of First vs. Former was ordered returned for amendment.

E. H. Pope as Secretary of the Plainfield Water Supply Company returned the bill for the use of water in the engine-houses, which the Council had protested; and wrote that the charges were correct and should be paid at once. This letter was referred to the Fire Committee.

Councilmen Frase and Westphal presented petitions bearing 400 signatures, of citizens and taxpayers, of Washington and mercmants, denouncing the patrons system and praying "to have the work all taken and letting in small lots to sewer pipes done by the workingmen and laborers of the city of Plainfield, at a rate of wages to permit them to support themselves and not to be forced to hire foreign laborers, for the following reasons:

"That there are a number of laboring men in Plainfield who are out of work and will be glad to get employment.

"That if home labor is given the preference, the money paid will remain in all probability be used and spent in this city.

"That if foreign labor is employed there will be very little if any of the money paid therefor spent in this city.

"That most of the laboring men of Plainfield are taxpayers, and such petition should be chosen in preference to foreign labor."

Mr. Westphal and Mr. Frase made gallant efforts to have these petitions considered by the Sewerage Committee along with the bids.

Mr. Dunham said the committee had enough to do, and Mr. Erickson did n't see what the committee could gain for the petitioners.

Mr. Frase felt that the committee would have influence with the contractors to secure work for the local men.

Mr. Stillman said that a resolution had been adopted requiring contractors to give Plainfield men preference, and that a copy of that resolution had been given to each bidder. Mr. Frase's petitions were voted against that resolution.

There was no further talk, and with no votes but Mr. Frase and Mr. Westphal that petitions were "filed".

The monthly reports of the Treasurer and the Collector were referred to the Finance Committee.

In anticipation of tax-payments, these sums were ordered borrowed: For the general fund, $5,000; fire department, $500; fire department note, $3,000.

$3,000 was appropriated for use on the streets during the month. In response to Councilman Westphal's query, Councilman Fisk stated that the most important work to be done with this fund was to put Liberty ground in condition. North street between Park and Madison avenue was to be repaired, and if the money held out Third street was to be graded.

Presentment was made by the Street Committee against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. The document stated that the condition of the crossing had been repeatedly directed to the bad condition of the embankments at the bridges, and the accumulations of water and dirt under the bridges. Inasmuch as the company's promises to abate the nuisance had not been fulfilled, it was unanimously resolved that if these nuisances, which the company maintained to the annoyance, discomfort and expense of the citizens, be not abated by Oct. 2 the Corporation Counsel should proceed with legal measures against the company for the protection of the city.

A copy of this resolution was directed to the superintendent of the company.

Councilman Fisk stated that he had hoped to report on the street rail way extension, but was pregnant, but that report was deferred because the company had had some trouble securing consents. The report would be ready soon. At the next meeting he would present ordinances for the extension of the paved sidewalk limit, and for the protection of trees.

The Treasurer was instructed to open a special sewerage account in the City National Bank.

Council adjourned soon after 10.

It is Told by Walter Besant and is an Old Story.

The lady was a widow and rich—very rich—as the French invariably are, though not always of the other breast. The gentleman was a widower, good-looking, even ridiculously poor, and the last of a historical house. His family history is full of the achievements of his people, from Agincourt upon their shields to every other page; they were always taking this place or the other, for the king and against the king. When they had no king they meant it, out they marched; they and their men, in full panoply, under their own banner. Whichever side they took, it always ended in their being beheaded on Tower hill, or Tyburn tree, or else killed in battle. From father to son, from generation to generation, for the centuries, leapt of these ever went out of the world from an inglorious bed. Each fell as was always from the grassy field of honor or from a scaffold. A gray beard was unknown in that house, and a bald head. From ever captured the tender emotions of a grandfather.

In the Stiles case, W. L. Hatfield and Craig A. Marsh were counsel for the will; and Judge W. A. Coddington, ex Judge W. B. Covington and Mr. Anglesman were counsel against the will. In the Brand case, Wm. M. Stillman and Craig A. Marsh were counsel for the will; and W. S Anglesman counsel against it.

Muhlenberg Hospital is residuary legatee under the Stiles will, and will get over $10,000 out of it. Mrs. Brand, the widow of James Brand, principal legatee under the husband's will, and will get about $5,000 in real estate.

Took in a Plainfield Garden-Spot.

A jolly Elizabethan coaching party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Archenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Hyram P. Steward, have been enjoying an extended tour of the State. The first stop was at the hospitable and historic Achor farm, Washington avenue, where they spent the night; then on to Bernardsville, where they visited old friends. Morristown and the wonderful Hamilton Park next visited. Madison and sundry other stops completed the journey. "Chris" handled the ribbons like a veteran coachman, and covered himself with glory as an artistic whip.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE.

Y. M. C. A. Directors Discuss Membership Rates for Increased Privileges.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. met in regular monthly session last Friday. W. D. Murray presided. In the absence of Recording Secretary F. W. Yates, A. B. Deyo acted as secretary pro tem. The others present were H. O Newman, John Vallant, Ernest R. Ackerman, Nelson Runyon, A. C. LaBoyteaux, C. E. Rose, E. M. Johnson, R. H. Hanford and George W. Cornwell.

The directors carefully considered each of the matters brought up and did not adjourn until about 10. The most important subject for discussion was the question of how much should be charged for the increased privileges that the new building will afford. It is probable that the rates after January 1 will be $3 additional for full privileges, and $6 additional for full privileges. The regular $2 membership will be continued.

The $3 extra will cover the cost of admission into the gymnasium, bathing, and such other advantages as may afterwards be arranged. The $6 additional full-privilege member will be entitled to instruction in the physical exercises under a competent physical director, the use of the new gymnasium apparatus, besides the social and educational advantages.

The furnishing of the gymnasium with apparatus was referred with power to the Building Committee. The latter will be included a swimming bath, shower baths, bowling alleys and a running track.

DRINK THE CAUSE OF HIS FALL.

It Was During a Spree that E. B. Smith Forged His Employer's Name.

Rowland B. Smith, bookkeeper for B. H. McCullough of Somerville, was under the influence of liquor when he forged a check for $16 in his employer's name and cashed it at the North avenue station on Aug. 20. He has been in jail for three weeks then and becomes a criminal to get money with which to continue.

Smith went with Mr. McCullough when they moved from Dunellen to Elizabeth when his son and one daughter obtained positions there and his other daughter went to work in the city. He secured a place as bookkeeper for Mr. McCullough. When he bought his monthly commutation ticket he was accustomed to pay for it with a check.

Getting short of funds last week he bought an excursion ticket from Tekening and Nelson to Elizabeth and went away with the change from the $16. The forgery was discovered by Mr. McCullough and the warrant issued by Justice Nash was held to his arrest. Thursday of his imprisonment in Elizabeth awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

The family have agreed to make good the loss to Mr. Nelson, and today tried to get bail in Elizabeth. Smith confesses to having passed a similar check for the same amount in an Elizabeth grocery. This case will also be adjusted. Mr. McCullough will not prosecute, and it seems likely that nothing will be done with the matter. Smith's reputation in Plainfield is good, the only things against him being his drinking and the way in which he lost his job with Carney Bros. about five years ago. His son Harry was in pleasant with him then, but their doings were discovered in time and were never made public.

Brother Will Get Either.

(From The Elizabeth Herald).

The Plainfield Courier wants Ackerman and his "barrel". The Elizabeth Journal wants the "barrel" and not Ackerman, and that is just where the Republican philanthropists agree to disagree.

—That popular patent, shirt, the Eighteen, can now be found at Hallock's, 159 West Front street.

—A large force of firemen has been repairing the telephone line and setting new poles on Arlington avenue the past week.

The merchant who grumbles and sighs, Who says that trade is dull, Is the man who don't advertise! Is the man who don't advertise!

HOSPITAL GETS $10,000

PLAINFIELD WILLS UNBROKEN, AND MUHLENBERG BENEFITS.

Property of James Brand and Henry Stiles to Be Divided as They Bequeathed—The Winning Lawyers Walter Hatfield, William Stillman and Craig A. Marsh.

In the Court of Special Sessions in Elizabeth, Thursday, Judge McCormick admitted to probate two Plainfield wills, against which applications had been made to have them set aside.

Concerning the contest against the will of James Brand of Plainfield, Judge McCormick said the testator was 85 years of age, and it was time that he was weak in body and troubled by disease; but the testimony had shown that he was a determined man, with a mind sufficiently sound to know what he was doing. He knew who he desired should become the recipients of his bequests, and there should have been no contest of the will. The Court considered the conduct of the proctor for the caveator reprehensible, and gave an opinion that the will should be probated.

The attempt to break the will of Henry Stiles of Scotch Plains was defeated by the Court giving a similar opinion that it should be probated. Judge McCormick said the testimony showed the testator was ready to make a will, but realized his weakness, and was afraid to delay the execution. The influence used was not such as destroyed the free agency of the testator, and, therefore, as the man was evidently possessed of all the faculties when the will was executed, it should be admitted to probate.

In the matter of the accounting of Walter L. Hatfield, the Court announced that it had concluded the case and would file an opinion with the surrogate.

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—That popular patent, shirt, the Eighteen, can now be found at Hallock's, 159 West Front street.

American Silver Truss
Samples always placed and before rupture is permanently cured. Call or send for circular. It is cool, durable, clean and simple. Holds rupture under all circumstances piece of metal worn. Is easily adjusted and as light and cool as a silver dollar. Can be worn with ease. Is not felt by the wearer. Is not a truss. Is the only truss in the world that will hold a rupture, however large it may be, in every position. Has been in use 3 years. Has received the highest endorsement of every one who has worn it. Is the only truss ever invented that will hold a rupture in place while the body is in a horizontal position. Is the only truss that will hold a rupture in place while the body is in a horizontal position. Is the only truss that will hold a rupture in place while the body is in a horizontal position. Is the only truss

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Foree, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

There is one point in the new tariff bill well worth considering at a great guide to the country. It is not a bill that the manufacturers will spend money to repeal. One of these, who constituted help only six years ago to add to the campaign which brought on McKinleyism, exhibits added himself in the world gave me, "Not a dollar."

STAND BY CONGRESS.

Representative Hall, of Minnesota, has published in pamphlet form his speech giving to northern people the reasons why he done, and it will probably enjoy a wide circulation. He has had the money of the pamphlet printed in fac-simile of that black pamphlet first brought to the attention of Congress during the silver debate in the Senate at the extra session by a wealthy man, with its flaring title, "What Congress Has Done".

Mr. Hall shows what it really has done, and his summary discloses it to be one of things considered, a session creditable to the Democratic party.

It has made all money equally taxable. It has restored confidence in our currency and finances.

It has given to the people the opportunity of living better and cheaper.

It has prevented the further raising upon the rich man's surplus as well as upon every man's needs.

It has restored the freedom of election. It has placed the transactions of the Government and its method of accounting upon a business basis.

It has greatly reduced the expenditures of the Government and the number of officeholders.

It has maintained an unrelenting fight against the trusts and monopolies which Protection created.

At the close of the summary Mr. Hall prints the following quotation: "It has fought the battle and it has finished the course, it has kept the faith."

A Brilliant Career Ended.

(From Th. Vicksburg, Miss., Daily Commercial Herald.)

Many citizens of Vicksburg will regret to learn of the untimely death of Charles Schermerhorn, for some years a resident of this city, which occurred on the 23rd of August, at his home in Plainfield, N. J., at the early age of 34 years. Mr. Schermerhorn was an assistant engineer in the construction of the Vicksburg waterworks, being then employed by Messrs. Hazlehurst & Austin, Texas. *At Sweetwater his health* became impaired, consumption followed, and in spite of every care and attention, the usual fatal results supervened.

He was the only child of his parents, both of whom survive him, and was regarded by members of his profession as one of the country's brightest civil engineers.

His courteous and amiable manner, uniformly correct and modest deportment and conspicuous ability won him many attached friends in Vicksburg.

CLEVER CHILDREN ENTERTAIN.

They Gave This Show "All by Their Own Selves", and It Was a Great Success.

Seven girls and a boy Eleanor Williams, Florence Taylor, Ada Woodruff, Marion Egan, Florence and Cassie Lawson, and Seaman Woodruff, gave an entertainment Saturday night for the benefit of a poor woman. About 50 attended, the rain keeping many away. All were much pleased with the efforts of the children to entertain and to do good.

The entertainment was given in the barn on S. T. Lawson's place, West Seventh street, corner of Grant avenue. Mr Lawson constructed a stage with pastel background and drop curtain ornamented with a landscape. For the audience camp chairs were provided. The children would not charge for the show in any way and accepted no suggestions. The tableaux presented were:

King of the Nursery	Al.
Reading Class	Florence Taylor, Eleanor Williams, Florence Taylor
Young Photographers	Florence Taylor and others
Washing Day	Eleanor Williams, Ada Woodruff
Street Musicians	Ada Woodruff
Fond Fathers	Florence Taylor
Miss Muffett	Florence Taylor
Heavenly Twins	Cassie Lawson, Florence Taylor
Learning to Ride	Marion Egan, Florence Taylor
Speaking	Eleanor Williams
Water Melon Feast	Al.
Before Retiring	Amy Burt, Marion Egan
Virtuous Revenge	Cassie Lawson, Marion Egan
Bedtime Retiring	Amy Burt, Marion Egan
Welcome-Home for Dolly	Ada Woodruff and others
Morning Prayer	Cassie Lawson and Florence Taylor
Guessing Angels	Al.
Three Fine Women	Ada Woodruff, Amy Burt, Marion Egan
Chicago Belle	Cassie Lawson
Blanche in Distress	Cassie Lawson
Sensation	Ada Woodruff, Marion Egan, Amy Burt, Florence Taylor.
Our Baby	Al.
Old-fashioned Girls	Cassie Lawson
Speaking	Cassie Lawson
After the Ball	Al.

Ada Woodruff, Amy Burt, Marion Egan, Washington Post.

Kitchen and Parlor—

Eleanor Williams, Marion Egan, Coming Through the Rye

Florence Lawson, Seaman Woodruff.

TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

Mothers and Daughters Restored to Health and Strength.

Weak, nervous, delicate, overworked women, are the ones that need a strength builder, a tonic that will nerve and a cure for that awful menstrual trouble that is wearing out their lives. Thousands of women have been cured by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Mrs. Christiana Beal, of Rossmort, Mo., writes that her daughter had been a great sufferer from female troubles, and had tried the best of Doctor's prescriptions and other so-called cures, she used *Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy* and is entirely cured. Sold by druggists.

If you have headache, uterine catarrh, chronic weakness, or any of the attending evils that are present in female complaints, use Favorite Remedy, for it will build up quickly the run down constitution and bring refreshing sleep. It will dispel those tired looks and feelings, soothe the nervous system and permanently cure you. Our daughters grow up weak and delicate, our mothers are worn and feeble, all from suffering from Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Important Facts.

If you have dull and heavy pain across back, with dragging down sensations, bearing down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, dizziness, with specks before the eyes, you may be sure the kidneys are out of order. If you have a sediment in the urine, or if the urine is high colored, or has a brick dust appearance, or if there are frequent desires to pass it, you have positive proof that your kidneys are out of order. Don't delay, but get at once a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Then you may be sure that the kidneys will be restored to health and strength. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only kidney remedy that is a sure cure. The dose is small, only one teaspoonful. Sold by druggists.

Advertise
If you would succeed
Don't do as I did,
But do as I did!
If you would fail!

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

South Plainfield and Fanwood.

From The Press of Sept. 8.

Mrs. Edward Rand is spending two weeks in Newark.

Lyman Weights spent yesterday fishing in the Passaic.

Miss Minnie Hamburger is visiting friends in Morristown, N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Bishop attended the Association at their meeting last night.

The Blazer Engine moved today to their new headquarters on Front Street.

Miss Cora Loveme of Front street is in New Providence, spending a week with friends there.

The autumn meetings of the Baptist Church will be held as continued throughout this month.

The plays in Music Hall, Plainfield, attract much time quite a number of the young men of the Fields.

The opening of school has evidently put a stop to the afternoon ball games of the boys of the twin villages.

The choir of the Baptist Church will have a picnic tomorrow, weather this week. It will be held tomorrow night in the church.

No meeting of the new division Sons of Temperance was held last night owing to the storm being the principal reason for the absence of a quorum.

Mrs. Wright D. Johnson closed the opera room and stationery business which she has been conducting on Park avenue yesterday. Both of the stores in the building, owned by the Baptist Church, are now empty of occupants.

The Board of Trustees met in the school building last night and continued their investigation of the breaking of the windows in the building. It was decided to let the matter rest for a time, as it was thought that the boys had been careless in their shooting rather than malicious.

Mr. Frolegh's new horse was left standing untied by the house at 7:20 yesterday morning and ran away with the new buggy. Turning down Front street by the rig struck a telegraph pole on Park avenue, the horse becoming freed from the harness in the collision. The animal then went on, and finally rounded avenue and was captured. The only damage to the carriage was the breaking of the whiffletree and four spokes.

Dunellen.

A. A. Lake and family will move to Long Island in a few days.

Mrs. H. P. Howard of New York is the guest of Mrs. Albert Drake.

Mr. Churchill and family are home from their visit to Asbury Park.

George Corliss went to New Brunswick yesterday to attend the regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spencer of North Plainfield were guests of Dunellen friends yesterday.

John Kinney of Evens called on Dunellen friends yesterday while on the way to the Somerville fair.

Mr MacElvees and family have removed from Bergen Hill to Washington avenue, after spending the summer in Dunellen.

Postmaster Staats and W. S. Stevens drove to New Brunswick yesterday on business. Mr. Staats's horse is one of the best on the road.

Lawyer George DeMeza of Plainfield brought suit in Justice Storms's court yesterday to recover a board bill for details of the suit were given in The Press last night.

Mrs. H. A. Reed of Philadelphia, who has been visiting for a few days in Dunellen, has gone to Plainfield, where she is stopping at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Kaufman.

E. J. Von Minde, owner of the old Rockfarm on the Greenbrook road sold the *same yesterday* for $40,000 to Mr. Lewis Dixon, the New York millionaire, for his son. Mr. Dixon will make it his country seat.

J. Quon of Brooklyn has rented through Charles Johnston, real-estate broker, the Hurd farm, and will take possession the first part of this month. Mr. Quon is a large dealer in produce. William Kiser has been engaged as manager of the farm.

Miss Mary Elise Hagne of Evens, celebrated the anniversary of her birthday yesterday and last night entertained a few friends from Dunellen. Those present were the Misses Grace Johnson, Abbie Terrone Roynans, and Joseph Mabie and Mary Lamb. Now I am suing Mr Seader for damages, having caused the malady in the heels of Judge W. A. Coddington of Plainfield.

New Market.

Mrs. Stanley Day is indisposed.

The band will practice tonight.

Stanley Day is trying to sell a dental chair.

Mrs. Elmer Shatlle visited her mother, Mrs. Maitland, yesterday.

Percy Vail of New York spent a day in town.

The barber has given up and gone to Plainfield.

On the Coronal of Amboy spent yesterday in town visiting friends.

Stanley Day, Jr., is putting up signs for Mr. Batchelor of Dunellen in town of Plainfield.

Mrs. Roff has returned to Newark after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Fulton.

David Roantree had a painting attack at the Dunellen station Sunday evening, but regained consciousness in a few minutes.

One of the Lehigh engines had a mishap at the station a night or two ago, which delayed the local passengers about half an hour.

Last night about 1 a man riding at a terrific pace fell from a horse in front of Stanley Day's, and the horse went down with a terrific crash. It turned out to be a man after the accident.

Sunday evening thieves entered the cellar of Frank Fisher's house and stole everything *available in the line of eat*ables. No attempt has been made to gain entrance to the upper part of the house.

The concert given by the Vernon Brothers in the First-Day Baptist Church last evening was the best of its kind ever seen here, and was pleasing to all. The brothers took their parts well, and they rank among the best skilled and successful ethiol musicians in this country; they kept the audience, which was a large one, thoroughly amused, and all were well satisfied at the close that an evening could not be spend in a more pleasant manner. The receipts were about $30.

A Dramatic Classic.

Lewis Morrison will present his famous scenic and dramatic version of "Faust" in Music Hall Friday evening. Mr. Morrison is an actor of established merit. He has a voice of great modulating and penetrating, and a personality that takes on the wardrobe and makeup of Mephisto in the ideal way. His impersonation comes closest to Goethe's familiar and interesting story. Satan as represented by him is a smooth-faced, plausible parson, who mixes with mortal mankind with a cheerful abandon that makes the character easy to comprehend; the lines in Mr. Morrison's version are brilliant and sparkling, and his condition of them is delightfully sardonic. He is to short as engaging a devil as one could wish to see.

THE Kingston, N.Y., Postmaster says:

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills

work wonders. They cured my son of Bilious Headache and Indigestion. A friend had a bad attack of kidney trouble and Backache of long standing by their use. Dyspepsia Pills gave him relief in a few hours. They always will give satisfaction.

N. WOLVEN, Postmaster.

This is home endorsement. Send for free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE & CO.,

Kingston, New York.

THE RUIN OF A GOWN.

LAWSUIT RESULTS FROM A WEDDING CELEBRATION.

South Plainfield Young People Sought to Surrender the Bride and Groom, and Were Arrested—Even an Exchange of Pistols Below.

The case of Miss Maude Manley against Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald in Justice Wood's court, Plainfield, was postponed yesterday for one week. The case is brought to recover $15 damages, the cost of a dress which the plaintiff claims the defendant spoiled.

The affair that brought about the litigation is the talk of South Plainfield. The wedding of Miss Manley and Mr. Fitzgerald Mr. Abner came from Pennsylvania to South Plainfield and married Miss Mary Fitzgerald, daughter of Hotel-Keeper Patrick Fitzgerald. The marriage became known August 15, and when the bride and groom returned from a drive to Boynton Beach that day preparations for serenading them began.

The Fitzgeralds did not see by the noise which the younger people of the neighborhood thought fit to indulge in. Their knowledge that the racket annoyed the family led the serenaders to continue for several nights. A feature of the fun was the barrelling of the effigy of the groom.

The climax came the next Saturday night. A crowd of young men gathered in a vacant lot opposite the Fitzgerald's and owned by John Hagan, a rival hotel man. A number of girls saw the fun the boys were having and went across the street and joined in singing "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

It was 11 when Mrs Fitzgerald crossed the street and approached the crowd. The 75 persons who were there say that she was not in the least rude. Mrs Fitzgerald threw slops at the mob from a pail. Mrs. Fitzgerald feels sure they were on the sidewalk when the affair occurred and says the liquid was salt brine from a pork barrel.

The amusement stopped for a moment. Those whose clothes had been spoiled went home and stamped them. Half a dozen of those who were soaked are related to the Fitzgeralds. One of the girls lives in Plainfield and had to change a dress before going home. John Hogan then threw open his house for a dance and the sound of merriment soon ended.

Miss Manley brings the matter to court for a test case. Its settlement or dismissal will influence the actions of others in the affair.

A PLAINFIELD LAWYER RECEIVER.

President Roe Retires the Appointment in an Important Matter.

Counselor James F. Northrop of 143 Orange Avenue was appointed receiver for the Montrel Brot. Brick Manufacturing Company of Little Ferry, Monday evening, by Chancellor McGill. The appointment was made by the *G. E. See of Plainfield on behalf of Nicholas* Montrel and others. The financial difficulties of the concern are said to be about by lack of business, and a general *failing off* in demand for bricks. So far as can be ascertained the liabilities do not exceed $150,000. The *assets exceed* $400,000.

The company's plant is one of the largest and best equipped in the State. Receiver Northrop is qualified by furnishing $25,000 bonds, the amount required by the Chancellor. Mr. Northrop has been in Little Ferry and assumed control of the plant.

OBJECTED TO BEING DUNNED.

So Butcher Weber Took a Cleaver to Manager Tolles.

B. I. Tolles, manager of the Union Beef Company, went early Monday afternoon to the meat market of Michael Weber on the Bridge Avenue and endeavored to collect a bill. A quarrel ensued. Neighbors say that in response to a blow from Weber Tolles landed telling punishment to Weber's face. Weber managed to chop Tolles with a cleaver, but was held by Mrs. Weber and their daughter.

The butcher went immediately to Justice Nash's Court, swore out a warrant, and returned home to await further prosecution this afternoon

THIS WILL CONTEST DIDN'T PAY.

Costs Put on the Contestant, and Counsle on His Lawyer.

Judge McCormick today ordered Robert Brandt, the executor in the Brandt will case, to pay the expenses caused by it to the estate by the litigation, and to pay the lawyers for the will, Craig A. Marsh and Mr. Millman, $250, which he praised for their honorable action.

In referring to the matter he again spoke of the contest as a most *unwarranted* one, the like of which he had never had before him, and expressed his opinion of the executor's counsel, Attorney William Reid & Augenarr. Mr. Millman says that Mr. Reid has been very cut out altogether about $1 600 for bringing the case to court.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Miss Nettie Beeching attend the Sunday-school convention in Franklin Park as representatives of the Washington-ville Chapel.

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday-school will observe next Sunday as Rallying Day. The programme is as follows:

Singing.....Primary Department
Responsive Reading, John 15: 1-6.
Singing.....
Roll Call.....
Prayer.....W. N. Bunyon
Prayer.....Dr. Richards
Address.....Dr. Loos
Talk With Noodlemen.....Dr. A. B. Lewis
Singing—"Galilee, Bright Galilee."
Singing—"I'm Satisfied With Jesus Here,"
Benediction.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Crescents have received official notice that their six riders in the Association's 25 mile road race Labor Day won the club first prize for having the greatest number of survivors. The prize is a leather rack presented by Geo. W. Cadle of Newark. A plate with the names of the six racers will be placed upon it.

The newly elected Board of Governors of the Crescent Wheelmen met last night and elected the following officers: President—W. H. Rogers; Vice-president—J. L. C. Martin; Secretary—John Peirle; Treasurer—James F. Boesle; Chairman of Racing Board—C. S. Teel. Other members of the Racing Board will be chosen by the chairman.

The Lantern Parade Committee of the Crescents met last night and decided to run for a one-night supremacy. Prizes from each of the other cycling organizations in the city. The parade will be held Thursday night, Sept. 20. This is the start being made as if from in front of the Crescent Avenue Church. There will be a reception and ball in the club house for the women exhibiting the best specimen costumes. The line of march and other details will be announced later. The committee stands will be erected for the position of a reason will suggest.

HIS JAWS LOCKED.

SMITTEN BY THE DISEASE WITHOUT APPARENT CAUSE.

Astonishing Case of a South Plainfield Young Man at Muhlenberg Hospital—Doctor Health Monday, a Victim Tuesday.

Augustus Rose of South Plains, a twenty-year-old farm-hand, was admitted to Muhlenberg Hospital, Sept. 11 afternoon. He was suffering from lockjaw. He had received no scratch or cut to which the attack might be attributed. Dr. Harrison was summoned, but in perfect health Monday. When he awoke yesterday morning the disease had made considerable progress. He could talk well enough, but it was with difficulty that he ate his breakfast. He was examined by Dr. J. B. Harrison of Westfield, who pronounced that the young man had the lockjaw. He thought a heavy cold might have brought about this condition.

Rose then drove to the hospital and was sent to Dr. George W Endicott, who admitted him for treatment in the hospital, recognizing the case as one of lockjaw. The patient returned to South Plains and then came back to the hospital with his employer.

Augustus is a son of William Rose. He has worked since he was nine years old for Fred. Hoppell, a prosperous farmer whose land lies half a mile from South Plains on the road to Westfield. His father has been living in Warrenville, but is now working for Mr. Hoppell. His elder brother, Fred, Rose, left the same farm and came to Plainfield where he is now employed in the Scott Press Works.

The condition of the young man remains the same yesterday. He has taken no nourishment since yesterday morning.

Forced to Enlarge.

It is not often in these times of depression and dull business that one hears of increase in the size of an establishment, and still more rare is it to hear that the press of trade forces an enlargement. But such are the facts in connection with the enlargement of the establishment of L. Bamberger & Co., 147 and 149 Market street, Newark, whose advertisement appears in this issue. Though but in existence one and a-half years their trade has grown to such an extent that to accommodate it they will have to add a 6 or 900 foot deep and 50 feet wide; a space in itself larger than 50 per cent of the retail establishments in the county. To signalize this great store. The necessary alterations which this entails compels them to temporarily condemn every department, and so the Fall season is at hand, and many of the goods for it have already been received, they must sell quickly in order to make room for more goods. They offer the biggest bargains in all lines that have ever been given in New Jersey, and the opportunity, timely and exceptional as it is, should be grasped by all.

The Senator Invited to Plainfield.

Samuel Conover, lessee of Hotel Albion, has sent the following letter of invitation to his personal friend, Senator Hill:

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 6, 1894.

Hon. David B. Hill.

My Dear Senator.—I learn that you are to be at the Somerset County Fair at Somerville on the 19th inst.

It will give me the greatest pleasure to welcome you as my honored guest at my hotel, The Albion, in Plainfield, on that day, and as many days before or after as it suits your convenience to remain. Believe me

Always faithfully yours,

SAMUEL CONOVER.

Mr. Conover was Mayor of Plainfield *of the State of New York* in 1887-'88, on the Park Commission of the City of New York for five years, and was a close and warm friend of the late Samuel J. Tilden.

Caught to Be Done.

While the owner of the Stein Building is repairing the roof of the same, lowering it at Leggett's Pharmacy, he ought to have it lowered all along the building, making the improvement uniform throughout. The public would appreciate it.

Stay Up to See It.

The partial eclipse of the moon next Friday evening commences at 10:39 p. m. and lasts until 12:31 a. m. The earth's shadow will cover about a quarter of the moon.

J. D Spicer and family of West Fifth street have returned after a Summer spent amid the delights of Belmar.

Rev C. E Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is now at home in his the new house on East Second street.

A cousin of Miss Phebe Johnston, who has been spending a few days in Plainfield, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Edna Howell of Chester, Pa., is expected at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Whiting of East 10th street, with whom she will spend the Winter.

J. Aug. Hinchman, a valued occasional correspondent of The Press, has gone from Hotel Netherwood and will be an acquisition to the Wheeler's social life of Van Court inn, Roselle.

—The new North Plainfield hose wagon is expected to arrive the latter part of the month. It will be supplied by two horses.

—Fulper, the great cash grocer at 207 West Front street, offers wonderful bargains the balance of this week. His 33-cent coffee is famous, and his peaches are so fine he has just sold another 500-basket lot.

—The owner of the Stelle Building has decided to lower to the level of the Bagging the entire sidewalk in front. It is now in order for him to have Collier's front replaced by a more modern and waterproof show window. Then everything will be perfect.

The Human Electrical Forces!

How They Control the Organs of the Body.

The abnormal force of the human body as the source of life and health. The nervous system is the supreme department of science, as it exerts so marked an influence on the health of the organs of the body. Nerves force is distributed through the system by means of the nerves to the various organs of the body, thus supplying the latter with the vitality necessary to its nourishment. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a scientific preparation, which by its action on the nerves, restores nerve force to the system, thus giving health to the organs of the entire nerve system. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Headache, Backache, Fits, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Nervous Chills, Sleeplessness, Nervousness after the first dose, Epilepsy, Insanity, Hysteria, Locomotor Ataxia, Spasms, Chorea (St. Vitus' Dance), Hysteria, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity, Loss of Nerve Power, Impotency, Nervous Trembling, Premature Old Age, Impaired Memory, Nervous Debility, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the heat, Nervous Headache caused by mental strain, Nervous Headache caused by menstrual disorders, Nervous Headache caused by overwork, Nervous Headache caused by worry, Nervous Headache caused by anxiety, Nervous Headache caused by grief, Nervous Headache caused by indigestion, Nervous Headache caused by constipation, Nervous Headache caused by biliousness, Nervous Headache caused by malaria, Nervous Headache caused by colds, Nervous Headache caused by exposure, Nervous Headache caused by fevers, Nervous Headache caused by inflammation, Nervous Headache caused by injuries, Nervous Headache caused by operations, Nervous Headache caused by female complaints, Nervous Headache caused by kidney disease, Nervous Headache caused by liver disease, Nervous Headache caused by stomach disease, Nervous Headache caused by bowel disease, Nervous Headache caused by blood disease, Nervous Headache caused by skin disease, Nervous Headache caused by heart disease, Nervous Headache caused by lung disease, Nervous Headache caused by throat disease, Nervous Headache caused by eye disease, Nervous Headache caused by ear disease, Nervous Headache caused by nose disease, Nervous Headache caused by mouth disease, Nervous Headache caused by tongue disease, Nervous Headache caused by teeth disease, Nervous Headache caused by gum disease, Nervous Headache caused by throat disease, Nervous Headache caused by lung disease, Nervous Headache caused by heart disease, Nervous Headache caused by skin disease, Nervous Headache caused by bowel disease, Nervous Headache caused by blood disease, Nervous Headache caused by stomach disease, Nervous Headache caused by liver disease, Nervous Headache caused by kidney disease, Nervous Headache caused by female complaints, Nervous Headache caused by operations, Nervous Headache caused by injuries, Nervous Headache caused by inflammation, Nervous Headache caused by fevers, Nervous Headache caused by exposure, Nervous Headache caused by colds, Nervous Headache caused by malaria, Nervous Headache caused by biliousness, Nervous Headache caused by constipation, Nervous Headache caused by indigestion, Nervous Headache caused by menstrual disorders, Nervous Headache caused by overwork, Nervous Headache caused by worry, Nervous Headache caused by anxiety, Nervous Headache caused by grief, Nervous Headache caused by heat, Nervous Headache caused by mental strain

CONTRACT AWARDED.

PLAINFIELD SEWERS TO BE BUILT STRAIGHTWAY.

W. W. Cook Is One of Jamestown the Successful Bidders—Their Figure Was Lower Than Even the City Engineer's Estimate.

The Plainfield Common Council met Monday evening and awarded to W. W. Cook & Co. of Jamestown the contract to construct the first of the series of sanitary sewers. The system their contract will supply will cover the entire thickly populated part of the city, and it will be succeeded by other contracts till the entire settled district is provided for.

President Reed was absent from the meeting, and City Clerk MacMurray called it to order. Councilman Dumont was chosen to the chair. The other absentees were Councilmen Birch, Gimea and Westphal.

For the Sewerage Committee Councilman Erickson reported that the bid of W. W. Cook & Co. had been found to be the lowest, that the firm gave satisfactory security, and that contract with them would be awarded accordingly to the city. He therefore received, and it was unanimously adopted, that contract be made with them.

A copy of the contract, when executed, was ordered filed with the County Clerk, and the $1,000 cheque of the unsuccessful bidders were ordered returned to their makers.

The Council then adjourned.

The firm of Cook & Co. is composed of Wm. W. Cook, Frank Gobert and Albert W. Prout. Their bid was $18,958 29. This was considerably lower than even the city engineer's estimate, which was $22,696 31. Patrick Methane was next to the lowest bidder, with $20,039.32. Nelson, Dunn & Gortner ranked above him, $20,074 63. Allen & Wright were $20,547 50. The highest bid was $41,000 85.

W. W. Cook & Co., the successful sewerage contractors, will begin work on some part of the job yet to be decided on next Tuesday. Every Plainfielder willing to work will be given employment. If enough local labor is not had, offers from outside others will then be improved.

The firm has opened an office in the store of A. Lee Hall, Somerset building, 115 West Front street. Albert P. Prout, who will represent the firm in this city, intends to take up his residence in Plainfield, but has not yet secured a dwelling.

PLAINFIELD'S PRISONERS.

Industrious Inmates of the State Prison Employed by Kinds-hearted Who Sent Them There.

Policemen Fredericksen and Flynn went to the State Prison Monday and watched a thousand convicts at work. They found Burt Kinds-hearted, theft; Jewelry from O. M. Dunham four years ago, pilfering. His five-year sentence is nearly up, but he does not rejoice very much at the prospect of breaking a free man, as his health is poor.

To the Plainfielders it appeared that one-third of the prisoners were Negroes. Among those was Alonzo Randolph, who is just fairly started on a fifteen-year stay. The two other Plainfield criminals, John Winger, the burglar caught in the Cromwell avenue by Fredericksen and sent down for 15 years two years ago, and Augustus VanEngle, who went to Trenton a year ago on a three-year sentence for assaulting Marshal Pangborn, were not found. The keepers were now said could not place the two men.

A Plainfield Voice for Woman Suffrage

The ample parlors of the Charming Memorial Church, Newport, were filled last night with a large and attentive audience, including many of the Summer residents. Stella Ward Howe, her daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall of the city, and Dr. Henry Blackwell of Boston, made addresses on the question "Should Women Have the Ballot?" The Great interest was manifested in the occasion.

It is especially interesting to Jersey people to learn that this very successful meeting was chiefly gotten up by a woman from our State—Miss Mary H. Ensey of East Orange. She is an indefatigable worker in the cause of suffrage, not only in her own State but wherever she goes. Dr. Howard was secretary of the last Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Hall of Plainfield is its President.

Growth of the Public Schools

During the first few days the Plainfield public schools have enrolled 1,662 pupils, which is an increase of nearly 70 over the enrollment at the same time last year. Many pupils have come in from the various private schools. In some grades it is difficult to accommodate all that apply. Two rooms in the Franklin school and four in the Bryant have an enrollment of over 50 pupils, while one room has nearly 70 and has been put on half time, part of the children coming in the morning and part in the afternoon.

A Distinguished Family.

The current issue of The Woman's Journal contains portraits and biographical notices of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, her husband the late Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, and their five children, all of whom have been writers like their parents. These are the late Mrs. Julia Romana Anagnos, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall Plainfield, Henry Marion Howe, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott.

Women May Vote.

The county superintendents of schools have been notified that the State superintendent of schools has decided that any school election at which women are denied a vote is void, and the county superintendent may proceed as if no election had been held.

A Funeral's Remarkable Features.

"If attended a funeral at Hackett's the other day," said an Irishman at Gifford, "which had some remarkable features. The funeral was that of an old friend of John Dunkirk. Bill of the stalwart sons, all well known railroad men, were his pall bearers. Just as the hearse with the coffin walked his seventh son, and then his widow and his grown daughters. There had never been death in his family before.

Social Assembles.

"Ah," remarked the bell buoy to the bustle, "I should like to see it before." "If you ever did," replied the bustle gently, "I was out of place."

TWO ROOMS.

A beautiful room with tinted walls,
A home of luxury and delight,
A place where love and wealth unite,
A lovely room, all ready for—

A queen's old room with pattern bare,
A home where hope is dead and fled,
A room with where a former bed home,
An open door, all ready for—

Peace and Quiet.
Arkansaw Traveler.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THE CHAPEL KITCHEN.

ITS COMPLETION MARKED BY A HARVEST SUPPER.

Notice Another Methodist Taste the Good Things of Life as Wholesomely Prepared by the Women of the Congregation.

The completion of the addition to the Methodist Episcopal Church, which gives the Ladies Aid Society of the chapel the convenience of a kitchen, was celebrated last night. The women cooked a harvest supper to test the accommodations of the improvements, and then started to dispose of the supper to help defray the expenses of constructing the addition. It was the first social affair held in the chapel since the finishing of the kalsomining and frescoing.

The women began to serve supper at 6.30. The tables arranged in the class-rooms were soon surrounded by hungry people who had left their homes to eat supper with the society and help forward the members over the improvements. Those they met ready to serve them at the tables were Mrs. J. P. Loflus, Mrs. Boisaubin, Miss Hoff, Miss Pugh, Miss Grace Palmer, Miss Kittie Ankerman, Mrs. A. T. Polar on, Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Mrs. J. H. Rogers.

The general management included the officers of the society:

President—Mrs. Stephen Hoff.
Vice-President—Mrs. A. T. Pearson.
Secretary—Miss Rosman.
Treasurer—Mrs. William C. Burt.

The New England style of supper was followed in the preparation of the bill of fare, among the more prominent dishes being Boston brown bread, baked pork, Jonathan was a modern addition, which Mr. Howard attended to. Mrs. Wersal and Mrs. Felton showed special skill in making coffee. The lighting was in keeping with the New England idea, the electric lamps having been rendered useless by the wire breaking wind of Monday. In their places were kerosene lamps of all sizes and shapes.

But the customers in the chapel were not limited to the delights of the supper table alone. Other departments were included in the festival. In the centre of the building a booth had been fitted up by American flags and patriotic draperies of bunting was a fine attraction. Here the Misses Wersal were in charge.

In front of the pulpit Miss Aldrich and Miss Beekman sold fruit from a long table ornamented with flowers and lighted with tapers. Nearly was the fancy table with Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Hall in charge. By the front door Miss Sauns was kept busy serving lemonade. The Misses Boisaubin and Miss Mabel Hayes were together at a table where they sold small fancy articles, all the work of their own hands. Young people were everywhere about the floor, assisting the members of the society. The decorations of flowers and the bank of evergreens about the pulpit above were arranged by a number of them.

WANTED A PRECEPTOR IN GAYETY

Education Is Intelligent Diversion Is Greatly Needed.

The keen sense of the realities of life is often blunted, if not lost, by the cares of half the business. But a more modern and classical name is high society—another class distinction—and one which does not allow of these cares. Although its devotees may be real or factitious. Although its devotees may be real or factitious. Although its devotees may be real or factitious

DARING DEEDS OF THE WAR.

True Stories of United Bravery and Individual Valor.

THE COURAGE OF OUR VOLUNTEERS.

Martial Heroism of Old World History Far Surpassed—New Themes For Poet's Pen and Orator's Tongue — Three Hundred Fighting Regiments—Famous Brigades.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

Many years ago, while the great Von Moltke, the renowned military strategist of the terrible Prussian armies, declared that city civil war didn't interest him because he was not other than the "handling of an army," and other talk of the kind was heralded across the water, it seemed that there might be something in it. America could boast of Sherman, Sheridan and Sir Waterloo, neither a Hannibal nor a Napoleon, but the war smoulder is drawing that fact unto itself. Every part of our country in required contingent to place Marathon in the true light as to the world's great struggles, and Waterloo's importance in history.

A SERGEANT LED BY A SERGEANT.

With either commands and within the first 90 days their glory can live of 17 officers and over 100 men. Then followed 60 days in the deep trenches at Petersburg, with another 100 men. Next came Lexington by 18,000 muskeers and hustling the same days, and then Antietam, by 12,000 sharpshooters upon Colonel Williams and Captain Hooker, who fought the battle with the Union forts in Tennessee. In the guise of local engineer inspectors and as cadets of the United States Military Academy on the day of their detention.

And for purely personal value who can rival Cushing on the prow of his frail pickes boat, and Lieut. Cushing and Ensign Brown piloting the ram Arkansas down Yazoo river and through the Federal fleet, and cannon blazing on the deck of the Albemarle, and Lieut. Cushing and Brown adjusting to intricate machinery his torpedo lance and exploding it, overside his own vessel, and sinking the Albemarle? And For quartan coolness where the man is the whole thing, and the man is Farragut, is his side his man, a log of it, to hoist the rebel colors when the flagship's colors were quashed out? And for nobility of soul, and unselfishness of purpose, what could produce a greater than Craven, who as Mobile logged of Farragut the post of honor, the place of danger, the right to lead the unlucky Tecumseh, was sinking in a line of battle ship, and who, as the ship proceeds him up the single turret inside of the wide mouths of ranges, saying as he stood by the side of his pilot, "after you," taking to water in shorts. "After you, sir."

Affordable like these no lovely sketch of for the scores that have become colossal figures in the world's history.

From the outbreak of the campaigns of the Revolution, in 1775, to 1783, when, a grieving war division might be evolved. In the eight years of fighting, 14 to 20 per cent than in the stock German regiments in the British service, and 8 per cent of those deserted and Stars in Tour. For hours and days at a time, and through those fighting battalions, a fact which proves that their unique distinction was not in the matter of courage, but in the matter of endurance. Even in the Civil war, where the bullets flew like hail. If it battle, than between, and 40 times if monthly past the tears which lies are buried in the soil of the South.

The regiment leading all the northern States in the number of its dead is the Twenty-fourth Michigan, named above, and throughout the war, from Bull Run to Appomattox, the five regiments of the Iron Brigade in the Army of the Potomac.

Number of the regiments that fought battles, weathered disagreeable battles, and in proportion to the number engaging in the battle, the number killed and wounded in the various fights they were engaged with shows the terrible losses of the Confederate dead. There is evidence at Franklin, charging at the center, that the Texas regiment and brigade were fighting one regiment and brigade were fighting one of the fourteen that stood in the front line of rampart, and covering the retreat of the army of Tennessee. The Texas regiment could go but once.

Regiments and battalions and companies cut their shadows upon the sun path of the war, and they fell, and fell, and fell, on cut down in the hours of the fray, at the crossroads, in the fields, in the streets, and that, too, simply to appease the sudden malice of an angry autocrat made of Morgan's raid, the Confederate cavalry from the Tullahoma to the lakes, and after wounding and killing more than a fifth part worthy of an Orator or a Tyrtæus, a hallelujah skirmish, and the Fifty-first Indiana, a regiment of dashing Kentuckians, and of dashing Kentuckians, and the Legion was with the Army of the Cumberland, and the Legion was with the Army of the Cumberland, and the Legion was with the Army of the Cumberland

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894. No 38

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

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Double rate, or per cent. advance of above rates.

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Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer of Park Place and Second street.—[ooct]

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 125, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Cox Advertising Agency, Tribune Buildings.

DR. CHARLES F. THEIS,
Dentist.
40 Somerset street. A new local anesthetic appreciable for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—[oct]

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PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders left at Cox's Advertising Agency, Tribune Buildings, will receive prompt attention. Residence, 351 E. Front street, corner Elm street. [p'ried

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Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop: No. 178 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. apr

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
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No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and children's Hair Cutting done at their residences. Shaving, Shampooing, etc. [1721

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Terra Cotta and Bricks for all kinds of Store and Dwelling Fronts. Bring your Plans and Specifications to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas Fitters in the country. We can furnish you with the very best of the materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.

Tinware Made to Order.

Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
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East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL. 6. 11 13-tf

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to W. J. Corey.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—No. 9 FRONT ST.
Large covered Express Wagon. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. P. O. Box 1. No. 7 for prompt attending a specialty.

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a thorough first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having combined myself with the Master Builders' Exchange, I am prepared to furnish in place materials first-class mechanics and non-union labor. Estimates cheerfully given. Shop on Division I will thank you for a call.

D. W. LITTELL,
No. 112 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade. No position guaranteed when learned. Steady employment. Steady wages. Write at once for catalogue and full particulars. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Newark, N. J.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK BURDEN, Vice-President.
ELIAS D. POST, Treasurer.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
Cleanse the Stomach and Purify the Blood! Are a Positive Cure for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
Prepared only by
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 224 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
Everything usually found in a first-class grocery-store.
Goods delivered free of charge.

CALIFORNIA TROTTERS.

We have lately learned that the latest horses from California, such as Nancy Hanks, sensational and many others, are fed on Ralston Health Food, raised on a judicious mixture of wheat, barley and oats. Together with their usual feeding of Timothy Hay and Oats. We understand that this spice is composed of Blue Grass seed, Flax seed, Fenugreek and Cayenne, which has special merit for its tonic, toxic and blood purifying qualities. So great has been the success attained by this food which they were awarded the highest premium at the California State Fair, and at the Mechanics' Institute Fair of the Pacific Coast. We have purchased the sole right for the sale of this compound, and invite parties in favor of which the following from The Palo Alto Stock Farm is a specimen:

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, May 3, 1894.
MAX KRWELL, Esq.
Dear Sir: This is to certify that your Red Ball Brand Stock Food has been fed to most of the horses on this farm for the last year, and we take pleasure in stating that it has given entire satisfaction to our feeders, and has produced the best results in every case. We are still continuing to feed it to our horses.
Very Truly Yours,
PALO ALTO STOCK FARM
Agent.

W. J. TUNISON, Plainfield, N. J.
5 17 3m

LIVERY.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park Avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from any part of the city.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
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For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Mrs. Weigman,
24 EAST FRONTSTREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

H. EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Successor of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR,
The best brand of cigars in the State, and must not be confounded with imitations.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A large assortment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Pipes always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. Also, southern Cigars. The best brand from 20c. W. Front street. Call and satisfy the purchase of his friends' trade.

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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building)
PLAINFIELD N. J

JERSEY'S PEACH CROP.

COMMUNIPAW THE LARGEST FRUIT STATION IN THE WORLD.

Hundreds of Car Loads of Peaches Disposed of Every Night—An Army of Men at Work While Most People are Asleep—Peaches in Market a Few Hours After They are Picked.

Few people have any idea of the enormous amount of work necessary at this season of the year to handle successfully the peach and general fruit crop.

It is quite common for the retail dealer in New York, and in this city, the say to the many inquiring customer: "These peaches were on the trees in New Jersey yesterday afternoon", and his statement is true.

The Central Railroad handles an enormous quantity of peaches each year, but this year has thus far broken the record.

A reporter for the Elizabeth Journal traveled to Communipaw one night recently, to see how the vast crop was received and handled.

The train pulled on almost entirely in the night. Midnight at the Communipaw station of the Central Railroad is one of the most active and industrious spots on the entire continent, and the skill and accuracy with which everything is done shows how reliable and efficient are the men in charge of affairs.

Up to 10 or 10:30 all is comparatively quiet. Then the truckmen begin to come in from the city. They have orders to meet the fruit trains, and each one wants to get his peaches first.

Then the fun begins. The train is, perhaps, a little late. It's dozens or more come together each wants to get the best possible position. Sometimes something marvelous. It would almost turn a man's head who is not accustomed to it.

The whole train is unloaded and ready to be shifted to make way for another train in a space of time that seems almost incredible.

Charles McNabb has entire charge and oversight of this work. He has been thirteen years in the business, and has every detail at his finger end. He said to the Journal reporter:

"Communipaw—or Jersey City, is the largest fruit station in the world this year by long odds. We have 153 cloves and about 650 carmen and 375 trucks. Some of the latter make many trips to and from New York each night during the fruit season.

"We can place and unload 175 cars at one time.

"Can you give an accurate idea of how many car loads are actually received and unloaded here during any one night?" was asked.

Turning to the documents which he had at hand Mr. McNabb said:

"By actual count, inside of one hour and thirty minutes we received forty cars of peaches from the Rockaway Valley Railroad, and seventy-nine cars of peaches from the Central Railroad main line. We also had forty cars of apples, potatoes, and mixed fruit from South Jersey. All this arrived within the time stated, was placed at its post, and all of it was ready over to New York inside of four hours, giving the quickest despatch of any road in the country, a fact acknowledged by all carmen and truckmen. In addition to this we also handled or floated several hundred cars of merchandise and coal One night later we received 175 car loads of fruit."

Think of this work being done at dead of night, by a small army of men. And in addition, many car loads of live stock received, and perhaps several thousand sheep.

F. W. Kepper is the freight agent in charge of the Jersey City station, but he devotes his services exclusively to the day business, leaving Mr. McNabb to attend to the night work. During the forty odd night work, to issue all orders, and to see that the vast amount of fruit which comes from the Jersey orchards is received and delivered in good order to the dealers to whom it is consigned.

All the stock in dune in the yard just south of the grade crossing, but within all the Central Road passenger trains run. It is done from 10 or 11 p. m., to 2 or 4 a. m., every night, week in and week out during the fruit season.

It is apparent enough, from these figures, that nothing but long experience, a cool head and quick work will do the work that is to be done and who ought to do it, would maintain such a system of handling enormous quantities of perishable fruit in so short a time and in such satisfactory manner.

It would be impracticable for our readers to witness the marvelous scenes that take place nightly at the Jersey City freight yard, because of the inconvenient hours and because they might be in the way if they were to but it is one of the most interesting spectacles of systematic work that any could wish to look upon.

A Case Where Home Labor Failed.

The statement in another paper that workmen from Alfred Centre, N. Y., sent by the Celadon Terra Cotta Company are responsible for the bad work in the front of the new Seventh-Day Baptist Church, is denied by the architect, Oscar S. Teale.

The tile roof was put on by Plainfield workmen, though the foreman of the work, who were hired here by Mr. Babcock because of his desire to employ local labor and the benefit there of to the community, and allowed them to finish the work in spite of the frequent protests of Mr. Teale who saw as the tile-laying progressed that the men were inexperienced and incapable.

The interlocking tile was the product of a company in which Mr. Babcock was interested and were made under his patents. They were laid without cement, the joints being jointed up afterwards. The tile should have been laid in cement. As it is the expansion of the roof under the sun has opened many of the joints, although the church has been little damaged.

The officials of the church have contemplated for several months taking the roof off and putting on Tin Roofing. The cost cannot be estimated, as many of the tiles may be broken in the handling. No fault has been found with other roofs of this patent material laid by experienced workmen.

Not Election Statistics.

Secretary of State Kelsey has issued the necessary blanks, etc., for the election officers to use. There are 3,567 districts in the State, 3,548 judges and inspectors of election, and 1,774 clerks. The registered voters of Hudson county number 30,628.

FIGHTING FIREBUGS.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD VILLAGERS AWAKE TO THEIR DANGER.

They Believe the Recent Fires to Be Incendiary, and Will Employ a Watchman to Guard Their Homes at Night.

Charles Smith, the South Plainfield shoemaker whose home was burned to the ground Thursday morning, has moved with his family to M. H. Higgins's house in front of the barn that was burned two weeks ago.

The shoemaker says that he had $100 cash in a tobacco bag before the fire and that he believes some of the men who helped take out the furniture stole it. Mrs. Smith, however, thinks that no one took it as there was nothing about the appearance of the bag that would indicate its contents. She says it must have been burned, but her husband adheres to the notion of robbery.

The general opinion of the neighbors is that the fire was incendiary, although it entered the bedroom from the top. The house was formerly a barn. It was a heavy structure with no attic. When it was building a connecting addition on it. Near this part Mrs Higgins was sitting at supper, she was startled by the window and saw a light at the base of the building which she thought was a railroad lantern. Suddenly the flames shot up the side wall to the roof.

This is considered by all a sign of incendiarism, and other fires in the place have now contributed to that cause. The employment of a night watchman who will look out for fires and have the alarm sounded is contemplated. The fourth fire the school-hell was not rung until the house was burned flat. Neighbors who lived three doors away did not know of the fire until then. A meeting of the villagers will be held tomorrow night to consider the question of hiring a watchman.

PAID THURSDAY.

Another Golden Adjustment Made by The Hartford Fire Insurance Company Through Its Agents Van Buren & Timpson.

This company has always been noted for its quick adjustments and fair dealing with the assured. The Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company sustained a loss on two of its dwellings by fightning Saturday afternoon last, which was reported to VanBuren & Timpson Monday noon.

Their agents had the pleasure of handing a check for the full amount of the claim to the assured on Thursday, as The Press said Wednesday would be done.

As far back as the great Chicago fire this company has been noted for its square dealings. It was one of the first among the few companies that stood the shock to announce that all just claims would be paid in full. Its printed announcement to its agents, made as soon as type could be found to print it, said that the house would be "counted one of the four-and-twenty million of dollars" and that "rest as is this sum, it will be bravely met and honorably paid."

It has taken much braver than was then estimated, and the company paid within four months and for the most part within thirty days of date of loss, and mixed fruit from South Jersey. All this arrived within the time stated, was placed at its post, and all of it was ready over to New York inside of four hours, giving the quickest despatch of any road in the country, a fact acknowledged by all carmen and truckmen. In addition to this we also handled or floated several hundred cars of merchandise and coal One night later we received 175 car loads of fruit."

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GOATS IN THE GALLERY.

ONE REMAINING SLOT ON PLAINFIELD'S THEATRE.

Intelligent People in Music Hall Taunted by the Disorderly Antics of an Unappreciative Gang, Harring Perfect Presentation of a Sublime Spectacle.

Lovers of the poetic and immortal story of Faust rejoiced in the chance to see Lewis Morrison enact his great role of Mephisto Friday night, and Music Hall was filled. The audience downstairs was composed largely of people of culture, who for the sake of the perfect stage presentation endured for over three hours the distressing satire of a disorderly gallery and a debauched orchestra.

With Morrison Mephisto has been the study of years, and the now gray-locked actor has lost none of his pristine energy and power. A suave, sardonic, polished gentleman, his is a finished conception of the part. His merry wickedness fascinates by the twinkle of his crafty eye, the gleam of his beautiful teeth through his treacherous smile, the magic of his touch.

Equally is the Marguerite impersonated by Miss Florence Roberts. All hearts went out to her in love for her fair beauty, her maidenly simplicity; in grief for her anguish in the prison pacing for her contrite supplication. In the peaceful happiness of her garden at home, all envied her. In the pitiful abjection of her prison madness, hearts bled with compassion. Marguerite's sad story could not be more delicately and exquisitly portrayed.

The handsome, gallant wooer, the misguided and misguiding Faust, was admirably portrayed by Edward Elsner; and the part of Valentine by Joseph Callahan opportunity for fine acting. Mrs Nelson Hreaux transforms the ordinarily stupid Martha to a bright and interesting character.

The company is evenly balanced, the costuming is exact, the scenery is perfect, and the mechanical and electrical effects are superb. The Brocken scene has no equal on the stage for weird and awful realism. Darkness, with sparks from rock, witches writhing in a sea of flame, the heavens, dazzling with zigzag lightning, raining down molten metal, make a grandiloquent horror eminently worthy of Mephisto. And the beautiful apotheosis revealing Marguerite's salvation is a most refreshing relief against the monstrous that the story impresses upon one.

So far as stage presentation is concerned, Faust was well-nigh perfect, and many of Plainfield's intelligent and intellectual people enjoyed the privilege of seeing it at home. But their pleasure was marred by the audacity of the orchestra floundering beyond its depth, and by the hootings and coarse raillery of the disorderly element in the gallery. The effect of many fine points, the artistic nicety of many splendid passages, was spoiled by the thumpings, the screech ings, the vulgar jokes of the gallery and forth, the confusion and riot that held possession of the gallery. The entire performance was hurried up to the end when the house had to undergo while the stage pictures were on. They seemed to have no conception of any human emotion but boisterousness, and appeared to fancy that they were there for the particular purpose of raising the gentleman in red.

Not all of the gallerytes were thus. There were some decent people there, who were as much embarrassed and annoyed by this burlesquing of pathos and beauty as were the people downstairs But the disorder was so general and so continual that Manager Varian would have been justifiable in ordering the police to clear the gallery before the show proceeded.

Mr. Varian is having gratifying success with his house, but he cannot hold the patronage of the best-respecting portion of the public unless he suppresses the gallery gods. It is time the crunch of the peanut and the cracks of derision were stilled at least during the development of the play if not between the acts. That gallery ought to be brought to subjection. If it requires to be turned out of the house during several shows, it will soon understand that it must behave itself or lose what it has paid for. Two dozen of the slight misfit well have taken example in good manners from his satanic majesty on the stage, but many of them acted as though politeness could not be drubbed into them.

One of the artists of the Morrison company said last night: "I read in the paper that you are building sewers here in Plainfield. I suppose you can't save the gallery filling up with the construction debris?"

Mr. Varian has a clean theatre, a fine list of plays, and public confidence. It is trusted that he will take means to reform the gallery evil that has been apparent at every show, and that was so flagrant last night.

And he ought to tune the orchestra.

Ackerman's Proxy Suggested.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

According to current reports from the townships of Essex County that belong to the Eighth Congressional district, the Republicans there are nothing to secure the nomination of Elias M. Barrett instead of Elias M. Condit. Mr. Barrett is a resident of Bloomfield, a counselor-at-law with an office at 24 Market street, Newark. He studied law with the late Judge J. Harvey Ackerman, and was also in the office of the late Vice-Chancellor Dodd. He is a warm friend of Everett J. Ackerman of Plainfield, and is his legal counselor. Last year Mr. Barrett made a number of excellent speeches in Essex County, and he is reported to be a fluent talker and an able man. From present indications it is probable that if the nomination does not come to Union County, Mr. Barrett may secure it.

Partiality.

There are in Washington six streets, big and little, named after Jackson. Andrew of Corbett, who had proposed for him, will think this is showing partiality.—Philadelphia Ledger.

HARVEST GRATITUDE.

When bees and bin and storehouse are full,
Or fruit and wheat—our riches—are good as gold,
And children go a-nutting, or for the wild grapes scramble,
Our hearts give glad thanksgiving! God bless our farms and orchards!
—Margaret Stewart Sibley.

Time Limited.

Only till September 21 Mr. Van Horn will be at 306 East Front street. If you want him to show you "Lights and Shadows of New York", send a postal to him there, and make an appointment.

—Putnam & Dodraw have just received a handsome line of men's fine, latest styles, and will have one of the best equipped hannels in the city.

ALL AGAINST BRAND.

THE NEPHEW CONDEMNED BY COUNSEL AND COURT.

Judge McCormick Agrees with Craig A. March That Humanity and Decency Were Violated by the Young Man's Willful Contest of His Uncle's Will.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

Craig A. March, as counsel for the widow of James Brand, whose will was sustained by the Court last week, made a motion to have all the costs and counsel fees charged upon the estate, Robert Brand, a nephew. This motion was made because of the frivolous grounds upon which Brand had attacked the will and the questions waiving that was given him that if he persisted in the proceedings the Court would be ordered to compel him to pay the costs, and to allow the counsel for the widow a liberal compensation.

Robert Brand, however, persisted and utterly failed in his attack upon the will. The estate is worth only $8,000, and the widow would have to mortgage the estate to pay the costs of the litigation. Robert Brand is a wealthy man, and it was intended that he had no grounds for attacking the will.

However, subpoened a large number of witnesses, and the litigation was very expensive.

Judge McCormick, after hearing Robert Brand's counsel, Wilfred S. Argicoat, said that the testimony and expressions of the caveator were sufficient to condemn him. Since he had been on the bench, Judge McCormick said, there had never been an action before him which he was forced to condemn as much as Robert Brand's action in the matter. He agreed with all that Mr. March had said that he had violated the principles of humanity and decency, and the Court felt it a duty to protect the widow. It would not encourage others to contest all wills, and no matter how frivolous the attack allowances of costs and fees would be secured. Judge McCormick said, in conclusion, that there had never been a caveator before him who was so justly deserving of condemnation, and he had decided therefore to compel Robert Brand to pay all the expenses of the litigation.

Comedian Crane and the Merry Wives.

William H. Crane, the famous comedian, will revive Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor", in the Star Theatre in New York, September 24. It is little over a year since Mr. Crane presented for the first time the comedy and since then work on the production has almost been continuous. The very best authorities have been consulted in the matter of dress on the play have been called in to give their aid in the work, so that it is expected, that the production will be found a noteworthy one. Since the time of its first appearance Mr. Crane possessed of a great deal of unctious humor.

The scenery for the revival has been painted by Richard Marston after sketches copied from pictures of Windsor in possession of the British Museum Mr. Marston has also designed the costumes of the players who make the connections.

The reputable plumbers of Plainfield will be licensed as drain-layers. What a dittoe whines to have his house connected with the sewer he will employ a licensed plumber who will go to the city's official in charge of sewers, and upon payment of a fee will have the [illegible] of the property located and the grade given which is to follow the pipe laying in the pipe from the house to the sewer. After the trench has been dug as directed he will call the place and get a written approval of the work, including the pipe and the cement, and condemn them if they do not come up to the standard fixed by the ordinance. The regulations of the ordinance will call for the use of four-inch first quality vitrified stone ware pipe, laid with clear cement joints. A fine of $50 will be levied for about three feet, increasing to seven feet or less at the street centre. A grease trap of some sort or facilities for separating out grease will probably be required in front of each house.

The strictness of the regulations which will be enforced is deemed necessary to prevent unauthorized persons from doing poor work and using cheap materials, as, under the present system of connections may do their work for the city, if the inspection of the house connections is neglected the system will be ruined. The people will then place the blame for the

The Constitutionalist.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor
Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor
Telephone Call, 88.

During the visit of Stephen A. Glenn to Montreal his friends are conducting a quiet canvass with his nomination as the next mayor in view. Meanwhile the friends of Charles J. Fisk are not inactive.

Republicans of the district are chancing for nominations which can only end in the honor of defeat by their Democratic opponents. The latest local aspirations are ex-Senator Benjamin Yelf for Assembly from Union County, and both ex-Senator Vail and Sheriff George Ayte for Congress.

The New York Herald remarks that "There is one thing the Democrats of Grover Jersey must do, and that is make up their minds as to how they will vote in the next election, and that is that the next United States Senator will not be a Republican or Democratic, subscribing as the Senator who is to be chosen by the next Legislature at Trenton is a Republican or a Democrat."

Simon Jarney's voice is to settle the National political complexion. New Jersey Democrats are to be lashed to the mast, and that is to stick by the party nominees in the forthcoming election.

While the Republicans claim to possess all the morality belonging to politics, some of their "very good" and prominent leaders have presided over and countenanced "fakirs" belonging to a class of indecent in their methods. The Waverly fair was presided over by Elisha R. Kennedy, and at Asbury Park Governor Abner Conry, and we all know that it was a disgrace to the State. Gambling was allowed all over the grounds, and the exhibitions of beauty unadorned and prepared favorably with a model artist exhibition of a past age. The Somerset County agricultural fair was no exception, but more startling than the Waverly indecency, and we find that Lewis A. Thompson, a Republican "reformer" of the New Lights, was presiding over a class of fakirs, three-card monte men and gentlemen who manipulate balls under cups to rob farmers and jays; bobs on racers were pulled in the interest of pools, and half-clad females danced indecorously before the spectators. The Waverly fair of the Republican party is said to be conducted this year on a plane to drive decent people from them in the future.

DEPEW ON CALAMITY HOWLS.

A New Era of Prosperity Opens With the Tariff Settlement.

(Depew's Interview in New York Herald.)

The settlement of the tariff question is the beginning of a new era of prosperity. The country has passed through the most serious industrial and financial disturbs in its history. The new tariff does not change radically the McKinley law, but we now know what the situation is to be for a long time to come.

There will be no more agitation nor fear from formidable toward free trade, but the frightful losses in business and investments and the unprecedented number of people thrown out of employment during the past year, all of which is charged in the public mind to so-called tariff reform, will prevent any great change in the revenue system for a generation to come.

Confidence is restored—that means everything to us. The productive capacity of the 70,000 000 people in the country, not yet fully developed, is limitless when credit and stability are assured. The enormous wealth and the intelligent and homogenous population make prosperity for every business, regardless of foreign exchanges.

There is no end of idle money which will now seek active employment. In less than two years the panic of 1893 will be forgotten. Mines, furnaces, mills and factories will be in full operation; railroads will be conveying profitable traffic, and the movement of internal commerce and the free circulation of currency or the equivalent in business and wages will certainly increase the demand for everything produced upon the farm or elsewhere.

There will be some setbacks, but only temporary, and they will be followed by greater activity. The tariff is not a party issue. In my judgment, mark a gratifying advance in the solid prosperity of the country. Beyond doubt that it will be the best year ever known in the history of the country, because of the speculative tendencies which come with expanding credit.

We have touched bottom and scraped along it. We are now off the rocks and away from the breakers. The panic was, in a sense, unfortunate and all this good sense will cause to practically evaporate in unfounded nonsense in the future.

These ideas may seem optimistic, but the United States is a country of optimists. Our resources may be temporarily paralyzed, but with certainty as to our energy and tariff legislation we are ripe for the greatest era of prosperity in business, good wages and full employment for labor.

A Jay at the Trenton Fair

Will do you more good than a day at the shore. There's something catching in the live, pulsating throbbing activity of all really good shows. The Inter-State Fair proves it. Not a dull moment in all the time; united Fortune may have treated you outrageously; everything may be against you and you may be up to the greatest tale in the East, and you will feel like fighting Fate.

Aside from the regular features which have made it a popular and profitable every year, the executive this year comprises all of the world's greatest sensational attractions, so far, for entertainment. Carverino, the high-wire walker, has been engaged and secured from his awful accident of a year ago; the Davenport Brothers, who gave a particularly pleasant exhibition of the beauty art of self-defense; Prof. Zettung, who invented the bullet-proof coat, and who will allow himself to be shot at to prove its strength; the high jumping horse, the famous trapeze artists; Marlow and Dunham, the celebrated triple-bar people; Hengler's Circus, the Great Lafayette and Lamonthe and Dupree, experts on the high bar; Ramsi and Arab, burlesque artists with Primrose & West's show last year; the Great Rialto troupe of Arab Tumblers and Jugglers, etc., etc.

The races are to be particularly attractive.

The fair lasts five days—September 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, and the place, of course, is Trenton.

Better "take it in"—it's good for "that tired feeling".

—Smith & Co. are at work erecting the Warren Ackerman mansion in Hillside Cemetery and expect to have it finished November 1.

Dandruff Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

MAMIE MANLEY WINS.

MRS. FITZGERALD MUST PAY FOR THE DRESS SHE SPOILED.

First Victory for the Defendant in the South Plainfield Wedding Case—Appeal Announced by the Defense.

The case of Miss Maude Manley against Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald for $12 damages came up in Justice Wyatt's Court, Metuchen, Monday morning. It is a tit-a-tat in the fight between the suspected jewelry smugglers and the angry mother-in-law that followed the event of so recent grandy the early part of the month.

Mrs. Fitzgerald did not appear in court. She was represented by her counsel, John Keenan, of Metuchen. The witnesses for the plaintiff besides herself were Martin Garvey, Annie Garvey, Bridget Kane, Julia Brown, William Hogan and Joseph Wirth.

Their story of how the accusation against Miss Manley came to be made opposite the Fitzgerald home and sang and shouted until Mrs. Fitzgerald appeared with the bucket which she threw into the crowd, and how the dress came to the same as that given in The Press of September 12.

Keenan insisted that it was the defendant that had thrown the dress-destroyer and took advantage of the fact that the girl witnesses had never been in court before to confuse them with a lot of leading questions. Justice Wood refused his motion for the granting of a non-suit, and promptly decided in favor of Miss Manley.

Keenan announced his intention to carry the case higher and gave bonds until Thursday for $50.

JERSEY JUSTICE.

Substance of Every Nature Suppressed at Fanwood.

Mayor Abner P. Dowper, with Judge Charles E. Moore, inspected the sewer outflow in the railroad ditch on the easterly side of the tracks at Fanwood Friday night. The Mayor said that it was a nuisance which would be immediately suppressed by the Health Board, and he was surprised that the Board's attention had not been called to it before.

The same evening A. A. Champion, the Scotch Plains tonsorial artist, was apprehended before Judge Moore on complaint of Charles Stumpf, as a disorderly person. He was promptly found guilty, and fined $5, after testimony had been given by the complainant and Mr. Champion.

"I am sorry to be obliged to fine you," remarked the Justice—"but I hold my position of Justice to suppress all disorder in the township, and I propose to do so, no matter whom it affects."

"I thank you, Judge, and I assure you I will never be before you again"—and the prisoner paid the fine.

"Now, Judge, why do'n't you complete the good work by attending to the tramps in the township?"—suggested the Mayor. "Only last night a couple of them met E. Burris and Judge Moore and Foster Dunham, whom they had a feud. Bradley Dunham interfered on them, which resulted in Burris and the Butlers and Bosworth fell-but Bradley survived the fracas, while the Butlers and Burris" surrendered.

Woolen Mill Girls Go Out.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—One hundred girls employed at Campbell's woolen and cotton mills at Twenty-first and Wood and Washington avenue, are on strike against a reduction of twenty per cent. in their wages. The girls refused to entertain a proposition to compromise on a 10 per cent. reduction. When seen at the mills, and work will not be interrupted by the strike.

Three Negroes Lynched.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—J. A. R. Elliott won the final sheet of the series from Nichols this morning by 21 to 17, over for the championship of the world, making three straights for Elliott. The score stood 96 to 94. The total receipts of a high class throughout and Elliott will receive $1,000, which surprised even his own friends.

Not Affected With Picaro-Pneumonia.

Washington, Sept. 19.—While there patches from Europe, repeating the often exploded rumor that American cattle are affected with pleuro-pneumonia, were brought to the attention of Mr. Dabney, assistant secretary of agriculture to-day. He said the report was wholly without foundation.

Silver Seigniorage.

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Re. Neege Will Be Funny in Philadelphia.

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Doing the Right Thing.

The Central Railroad have shipped to Plainfield the same rock necessary for the improvements on the embankment. The contract is being pushed to completion.

A. J. Meeker that wells be built to the track level at each bridge in the city, and the work of digging that in between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue.

Don't Diet.

If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation or sick headache, don't diet. You need the strength that good food gives. Eat whatever you want, but take one of

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills

after meals until cured. If you are constipated, get Dr. Deane's Kidney Pills; they are a wonderful remedy for Kidney and Liver Complaint.

Dr. J. J. DEANE CO.,
Chicago, New York.

SAFETY AGAINST FIRE.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD IN THE THROES OF FIRESBUG AGITATION.

Villagers Undecided Whether to Hire a Watchman or Organize a Fire Department—Was There an Incendiary at the Meeting?

That all of South Plainfield is excited on the question of how fires shall be prevented or extinguished cannot be denied, but it seems doubtful if anything is to come from the agitation just at present. The meeting in the school house Saturday night has started a discussion of the matter, however, and if South Plainfield gets a fire department or a fire company this Winter it will come about as a direct result of that meeting.

The villagers vary in their ideas of what is the better plan to organize a department, or to hire a watchman. It was noticeable at the meeting that the principal talk of the hour and a half of discussion was upon the question of equipment, pro and con. The department movement was simply clinched in, not thoroughly organized. Chairman of Frank Harris, Walter Harris, Peter MacDonald, R. S. Messing and Wm. F. Randolph are now attending to the preparation of publication of the by-laws, which will be used for their supervision both of the plans are receiving attention.

There are those in the village who believe as Frank Harris suggested at the meeting, that the best way out of the difficulty is to hire a patrolman with power to make arrests, and then make the plan safe against both fire and criminals. The plan of Walter Harris was a cheaper one, a characteristic which makes it a favorite with many. He proposed to hire four or three volunteers changing about every night. He thought the matter should be kept very quiet, and thought that the fire-bug was at the meeting. To have a secret changing system of volunteer watchmen was, he said, the only practicable plan.

Some South Plainfielders are bold enough to say that the fires that brought about the meeting were of incendiary. The village has had three fires in the last fifteen years, the burning of Fitzgerald's Hotel in 1879, and the two this year, M. H. Biggins's barn and Shannon Griffith's house. It is only upon the fact that the two last fires came close together that the incendiary theory seems to be based.

The would prevent the establishment of both the patrol system and the fire department. There are perhaps 35 voters in the village in the thickly settled part of the village who can be called upon to pay the watchman, and the individual cost will therefore be something over $1 per month. This would pay for one man at a time in case of fire, not for the work of equipped firemen.

The Re-sult of a Duel

Kennett, Tex., Sept. 19.—Sam Bradley and Dan Burris met in a duel five miles from town started home in a buggy. They had not rode far when shot at him. Passing on a few minutes they met R. Burris and Bradley and Foster Dunham, to whom they had a feud. Bradley opened fire on them, which was returned by Burris and the Butlers and Bosworth fell-but Bradley survived the fracas, while the Butlers and Burris" surrendered.

Woolen Mill Girls Go Out.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—One hundred girls employed at Campbell's woolen and cotton mills at Twenty-first and Wood and Washington avenue, are on strike against a reduction of twenty per cent. in their wages. The girls refused to entertain a proposition to compromise on a 10 per cent. reduction. When seen at the mills, and work will not be interrupted by the strike.

Three Negroes Lynched.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—J. A. R. Elliott won the final sheet of the series from Nichols this morning by 21 to 17, over for the championship of the world, making three straights for Elliott. The score stood 96 to 94. The total receipts of a high class throughout and Elliott will receive $1,000, which surprised even his own friends.

Not Affected With Picaro-Pneumonia.

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Chicago, New York.

$5,000 TO THE POOR.

HOW PLAINFIELD TAKES CARE OF ITS NEEDY ONES.

Mayor Gilbert Reports Last Season's Work—Total Contributions from Private Purses Every Cent Well Distributed.

The way in which Plainfield wealth cared for Plainfield poverty last Winter is effectively shown by the following:

PLAINFIELD, September 5, 1894.

R. W. Tyler, Esq., President of the Plainfield Organized Aid Association.

DEAR SIR—As chairman of the committee appointed at a public meeting, held in the court house on the evening of Monday, September 3, 1894, to collect and distribute a fund for the relief of the unemployed poor, I beg to present the following report.

The committee was composed of the following-named persons:

Mason W. Tyler,	Rev. Father Smyth,
Rev. W. Saunderson,	Rev. J. E. Bewell,
Flint Fisk,	Alexander Gilbert,
Rev. Father Dooley.	

The total amount contributed was $5,005.75, and by the following named persons:

Union City Club	$ 25
J. W. Bethune,	100
W. H. Wadsworth	200
R. W. Tyler,	500
R. R. Ackerman,	200
S. A. Gleen,	200
Mrs. Gleen,	100
J. W. Murray	200
Mrs. J. Fisk,	100
James Clark,	200
Alexander Gilbert,	200
Mrs. J. Bethune,	100
M. S. Ackerman,	200
Dr. W. Bonnell,	100
Walter Scott & Co.	200
Geo. A. Chapman,	200
W. B. Sidney,	100
A. C. Baldwin	100
Mrs. J. Fisk,	100
O. R. Twomly	200
N. S. Taylor	100
Mrs. Bonnell	100
Chas. Hyde,	100
H. D. Thomas,	100
C. T. Kinsey	200
Craig A. Marsh	200
Mrs. C. Gleen,	100
J. A. Alexander	200
R. A. Meeker,	200
James McGee,	200
C. W. McClintock,	200
Mason W. Tyler,	200
Mrs. Wm. Saunderson,	100
G. S. K. Smith,	200
Mrs. F. A. Wood	200
J. Watson,	100
S. Huntington	100
Reverend Cut	100
G. F. Ogilvie	100
Lobsers Bros	200
R. W. Richards	100
W. H. Bethune,	100
C. B. Gulick	100
Mrs. Gulick	100
John Johnson	100
C. B. Tonie	100
W. R. Beebe	100
R. Haviland	100
Mrs. Haviland	100
W. Rockwell	100
Lobsers Bros	200
R. W. Richards	100
Reverend Tracy	100
C. P. Ball	100
A. D. Pedler	100
N. D. Dalzell	100
Dr. Dunham	100
H. D. Dupee	100
J. W. Jackson	100
Total	$5,005.75

DISBURSEMENTS.

Amount paid through R. A. Meeker for labor on streets, ... $3,000.25
Amount paid to Ladies Relief Association, ... 1,327.00
Amount paid A. Vanderbeek for expenses incurred distributing circulars, ... 12.25
Amount paid for printing circulars, ... 1.50
Amount paid rent Mrs. Callahan, ... 5.00
$4,345.75

Respectfully submitted,
A. GILBERT, Chairman.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Generally Favorable Reports Received at the Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 19.—From telegraphic reports received at the weather bureau the following crop conditions for the week ended yesterday are collated:

New England—Weather favorable; little damage from frosts; maine hops in central and northwest portions, light in east; fall plowing and seeding began and good setting well; harvesting under way; cranberries very light; corn and potatoes better than expected.

New York—Warm and rainy; growth of vegetation almost spring like; late potatoes greatly improved; hop picking general over quality good; seeding and cutting of corn and buckwheat progressing favorably, no damage from frosts.

New Jersey—Condition favorable for plowing and seeding in all sections; late truck greatly benefitted by well distributed rains; corn will yield better than expected in many localities; meadows much improved; grass, rye and clover growing fast; pastures generally.

Pennsylvania—Portugese much improved and late reon benefitted; early corn cut, late buckwheat a fair crop.

WANT WAGES RAISED.

Mill Hands at North Adams Demand the Old Schedule.

North Adams, Mass., Sept. 19.—The employes of the North Adams Manufacturing company whose mill is at Johnsonville, which is the largest single grain woolen, struck for a restoration of wages to the price paid before a reduction of ten per cent. in the high grade woolens, struck for a restoration of wages to the price paid before a reduction of ten per cent. in the last March. The company promised to restore the former scale of prices as soon as the condition of trade will permit, and some of the weavers, finding trade has improved sufficiently to induce the company to fulfil this promise, sent a committee to the superintendent to ask for it being done, that the company did not feel able at present to restore former wages the weavers at once quit work. All the other employes remained out also. The superintendent of the mill states that his company was one of the last to reduce wages and they did not cut near as much as many others. He further states that his mill will be the first to restore the former scale of prices as soon as conditions of trade will permit, and some of the weavers, finding trade has improved sufficiently to induce the company to fulfil this promise, sent a committee to the superintendent to ask for it being done, that the company did not feel able at present to restore former wages the weavers at once quit work. All the other employes remained out also. The superintendent of the mill states that his company was one of the last to reduce wages and they did not cut near as much as many others. He further states that his mill will be the first to restore the former scale of prices as soon as conditions of trade will permit, and some of the weavers, finding trade has improved sufficiently

A RIOT IN CHICAGO.

Pinkerton Men Try To Raid a Gambling House.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—A crowd of 5,000 persons massed in front of Hyde's gambling house in Clark street and Jefferson park last night. A force of twenty-five Pinkerton detectives and a score more gamblers.

The Pinkertons have not been reported to, but many on both sides have been severely handled during the disturbance, etc.

The fight was the outcome of an attempt on the part of the Pinkertons to raid the gambling house.

Hyde's employes attempt to raid the gambling house.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

National League.

At Pittsburg—First game—Pittsburg, 1; Baltimore, 0. Second game postponed on account of rain.

At Cleveland—First game—Cleveland, 9; Brooklyn, 2. Second game—Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

At Chicago—First game—New York, 4; Chicago, 3. Second game—New York, 9; Chicago, 6.

At Cincinnati—First game—Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Second game declared off—bad grounds.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 6.

At Louisville—Washington, 8; Louisville, 4.

Keeping Whale Catches Secret.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 19.—Word has been received in this city that the whaling schooner Ada Benson, of this port, is at Flores, Western Islands, with 550 barrels of sperm oil and whalebone. It is also reported here that the little whaling schooner La Minta, which was given up for lost in the Arctic Mackenzie river in the Arctic ocean, has six whales, making 1,500 pounds of whalebone. If this report be authentic it is thought that the other whalers at the same place have made big catches which are being kept secret, on account of the high prices which would be greatly affected by the news of a big catch of bone.

A Husband's Vengeance.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 19.—At West Graham, a small town on the line of the Norfolk & Western railroad, Thomas Mason invaded the wife of August Nils to a vacant building for immoral purposes. The injured husband of this, and arming himself with a double-barreled shotgun, went to the place, making an attack on the couple. A shot from Nils's gun killed Mason, and the woman was also shot, and it is thought she will die.

New Companies Incorporated.

Albany, Sept. 19.—The following companies were incorporated yesterday: Emil Toll company, of New York, to manufacture and deal in cigars, tobacco, leather and cotton fabrics; capital, $50,000. The Standard Oil company, of New York, city, to manufacture and dispose of petroleum and other products; capital, $15,000.

Scenics Removed to White Plains.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, wife of Edwin Booth, the actor, who was adjudged to be insane by a jury, after hearing the evidence in the case, Judge Dennis Austin ordered her sent to the asylum for the insane at White Plains, pending the erection in the new building at White Plains N. Y.

—Legals sells fresh Ripley's.

IVORY SOAP
IVORY
IT FLOATS
BEST FOR SHIRTS.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTI.

LI'S FEATHER GONE

China's Viceroy Deprived of His Peacock's Tail.

Details of the Great Victory of the Japs over the Chinese—Over 14,000 Prisoners Taken—Fairly Well Treated—Eleven Officers and 280 Japanese Soldiers Killed.

London, Sept. 19.—The correspondent of the Central News in Shanhai telegraphs that an imperial edict has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of his three-eyed peacock feather, because of the mismanagement of the Korean campaign.

Tautai Sheng, it is reported, is intriguing against Li Hung Chang through the emperor's favorite teacher.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Shanghai correspondent says the Japanese are rapidly advancing upon Moukden.

The correspondent also says it is reported that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been deposed.

After the first feeling of surprise at the Japanese victory has worn off, it is admitted by experts who know the fighting qualities of the armies that the result is a natural one. Marshal Yamagata, the Japanese commander-in-chief was trained in European schools and the other Japanese commanders and staff officers were similarly educated. The best friends of the Chinese do not believe them capable of holding the ports on the gulf of Pechili against the Japanese.

PAINT cracks.—It

often costs more to prepare a house for repainting that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.

Strictly Pure White Lead

forms a permanent base for repainting and never has to be burned or scraped off on account of scaling or cracking. It is always smooth and clean. To be sure of getting strictly pure white lead, purchase any of the following brands:

"Atlantic," "Jewett,"
"Brooklyn."

FOR COLORS—National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are to be used in a proposed log of Lead and mix your own paints. Send a postal card and get our book on paints, which tells all about it, and how to paint a good looking building.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

DEATHS.

BONNET—In this city Sunday, Sept. 16, 1894, Bonnet, wife of Barton Bonnet.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 30 Beacon street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EDGAR—Suddenly at Ringoes, Falls on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1894, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Matthias B. Edgar of New York.
Funeral Services at the New York papers Tuesday morning.

RANDOLPH—Mary P., widow of the late Jacob Randolph, in the 87th year of her age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 811 West 4th street, Monday, Sept. 17, at 11 a. m.

WOOD—In this city Thursday, Sept. 13, 1894 Fred E. Wood.
Funeral from his late residence, 311 West 4th street, Monday, Sept. 17, at 11 a. m.

MALPET—In this city Sept. 19, 1894, Eliza A., wife of C. S. Malpet.
Funeral services at the house Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m.

THE PLAINFIELD
Building and Loan Association

is about to start a 4th series. Persons desiring shares should apply at once to the office of W. R. Codington, Park ave., cor. 2d st., or to Secretary Avery Little, West Front st. The number of shares is limited.

7 14 s-w-s-t R. F. CORBELL, Sec.

The Study of Music

with every metropolitan advantage is provided by the

Kewark College of Music,
Music Hall, Newark, N. J.

where every facility known in European Conservories is offered students in
SINGING AND VOICE CULTURE, PIANOFORTE AND ORGAN, HARMONY AND SIGHT SINGING, ELOCUTION, LANGUAGES AND PHYSICAL CULTURE AND LITERATURE.
THE ONLY COMPLETE SCHOOL of Art in New Jersey.
SPECIAL CLASSES for teachers and Concert Artists.
CHILDREN'S CLASSES in Singing and Pianoforte.
BOARDING ACCOMMODATIONS for out of town students.
A FACULTY of over twenty instructors, all of whom are specialists in their branches of the Art and Science of Music, Art, Elocution, etc.

THE COLLEGE IS LOCATED on Broad Street next to R. R. depots, Penn. and D. L. & W. accessible from all parts of the city.
THE FINEST BUILDINGS are offered students.
A HEALTHY GYMNASIUM, READING ROOMS, and classes in Literature and Art are open to all students.
CATALOGUES, CIRCULARS, etc., gratis on application.
VISITORS are invited to inspect the school premises and its methods.

LOUIS ARTHUR RUSSELL,
PRINCIPAL. MUSICAL DIRECTOR.
L. BAYLIS, GENERAL SECRETARY.
Music Hall,
836 Broad st., opp. City Hall, Newark.

Newark College of Music and Art,
Newark, N. J., New York City, Asbury Park.
9 20 5

700 MILE Sea Trips

By the beautiful New Steamships of the

Old Dominion Line
TO
Old Point Comfort or Virginia Beach and ret. Hygeia Hotel. Princess Anne Hotel.

Most delightful resorts on the Atlantic coast for an

AUTUMN OUTING.

May be made for

$16 Old Point Comfort, $16.00 Virginia Beach..... $17.00 $17

A day and a quarter at either hotel, including every expense of meals and berths en route and a day and a quarter's board at either hotel.

This trip is an ideal one, as the ocean sail each way is delightful, and the hotels, cuisine and service at Virginia Beach and Old Point are unsurpassed.

Through tickets to all points. For printed matter and full particulars address

Old Dominion S. S. Co.
Pier 26, N. R., New York.
W. L. Guillaudeu, Traffic Man. 7 25 26-s

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ELY'S Cream Balm CATARRH
Is quickly absorbed. Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Protects the Membranes from Additional Colds. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
COLD IN HEAD
IT WILL CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril and is up sensible. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The younger riders complain of the unlocks of the meet, long race among the seven arranged for the next meet.

The shotgun offered as a Class B prize for Sept. 29 is the one which the Pope Manufacturing Company sent Wheeling for an earlier meet when no Class B races were run.

"Jonah", writing in the current number of The Wheel, says: "Plainfield pluck will soon become as proverbial in wheeling as 'Yale luck' in general athletics. Notwithstanding three unaccountable 'knock-outs' in succession, the quest Wheelmen refuse to permit a 'drag-out', and announce another meet for the 29th. It is to be hoped that by that time the Plainfield pluckroute will have been shamed into an appreciation of the perfect and costly track the enterprise and liberality of our fellow-townsmen on whom have provided. Crescent Oval needs patronage to make it a formidable rival of Springfield, Hoosac and Wheeling. Is there not enough local pride in plethoric Plainfield for this?"

Following is the prize list of the Crescent Wheelmen's fourth grand race meet: The Wheel, open to all; Free race, one mile novice—New York Times medal, donated by New York Times, $50; silver medal, $30; bronze medal, $5 Second race, one mile scratch. Class A—diamond stud, $40; diamond stud, $20; gold scarf pin, $10. Third race, two miles handicap. Class B—high grade bicycle $125; diamond stud, $40; New York Belt and Pack Company's tires, $15. Fourth race, one mile handicap, Class C—bicycle lamp, $15; water pitcher, 15; bicycle lamp, $5. Fifth race, one mile scratch. Class B—high grade bicycle $125; diamond ring, $50; diamond stud, $25. Sixth race, five mile handicap, Class A—gold stud, $20; silver watch, $20; gold ring, $10. Sixth race, one mile open. Class B—high grade bicycle, $150; double-barrel shotgun, donated by Pope Manufacturing Co., $70; diamond stud $25.

In these later days of building bicycle tracks and breaking records, it is considered by the Elizabeth Journal a little surprising that no improvements of consequence has been made in the tracks. Various schemes have been tried. Elliptic-shaped tracks have been built, oval tracks have been laid; half-mile, quarter-mile and five-lap tracks are found in great numbers. Tracks that are properly banked at the turns are few in number; indeed the improperly banked are the rule. In view of the great difficulty in banking, etc., it seems singular that the French system of building perfectly circular tracks has never been tried here. With oval or kite-shaped tracks the rider has to change from a straightaway motion to circular and back again. This always results in unnecessary friction and the riders, and is always more or less dangerous. With a circular track the rider sets his machine upon it without change, and it is, say Zimmerman and others, so nearly like riding in a straight line that the difference is unappreciable, and the physical exposure, at least, to be worthy of a fair trial.

—D. B. Roberts has decided to retire from business, because of his poor health, and he offers to dispose of his large and thoroughly livery stable at a bargain to a wide-awake man.

MUSIC HALL,
Isaac C. Varian, Sole Lessee and Manager.
The People's Playhouse PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME.

TONIGHT.
First time in Plainfield.
THE BIG COMEDY SENSATION,
YON YONSON
Introducing
GUS HEEGE
The creator of Swedish dialect comedy. Special scenery and costumes. Lumberman's (Boston) Quartette.
PRICES—35, 50, 75c. and $1.
Reserved seats now on sale at box office; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,
About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.
FOUNDED 1802.
Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light and bells. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium and Athletic field well equipped. Large rooms. $300 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.
FREDERICK HOWARD, W. D. W. Miller, 300 LaGrande ave.,
E. T. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific RAILWAY.
Tourist Travel
TO
COLORADO RESORTS
Will set in early this year, and the great Rock Island Route has arranged ample and perfect arrangements to transport the many who will take in the lovely cool of Colorado's
HIGH ALTITUDES.
The track is perfect and double over important divisions. Trains equipment the very best, and a solid Vestibuled train, perfect BIG FIVE leaves Chicago daily at 5 p. m., and arrives second morning at Denver or Colorado Springs for breakfast.
Any Coupon Ticket Agent can give you rates and full information, or will be cheerfully and quickly responded to by addressing
JOS. SEBASTIAN,
Gen. Passenger Agent, Chicago.
Great Rock Island Route
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ELECTRIC TELEPHONE
Telephone 580! Elevator to Every Floor
73 Market Street,
AMOS H. VAN HORN,
Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.
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BAMBERGER'S,
"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."
Newark, N. J.
A MAMMOTH
ENLARGEMENT SALE
Our trade, despite the hard times of the past year and a half, stimulated by square and honest treatment and by the selling of reliable goods at far lower prices than others, has so outgrown our present spacious establishment that we h ve
FORCED TO ENLARGE,
and in a few weeks will add to it a f ot 50 feet wide and 200 feet deep. This new space must be prepared for us and meanwhile we are compelled to redu e every stock to permit the alterations to take place. The only course left open for us is to sell,

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE.

THE WHITE-RIBBON ARMY REPORTS A YEAR OF WORK.

Heads of Departments Review Their Labors—Enfranchised Mrs. Matthews Discusses Unfermented Wine.

The afternoon session of the county convention of the W. C. T. U. was devoted principally to the reading of detailed reports of the work in the different departments.

The meeting was led with prayer by Mrs. *H. H. Dunwoody*. The Executive Committee then made their appointments, and other routine matters were attended to.

Miss Peck told how much good the soup-kitchen had accomplished. Mrs. Tomlinson replied to question-box slips asking about various details of union proceedings.

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Mrs. Spalding and heredity department, but replied that she had under stood that her resignation of two years ago had been accepted. She was said she had taken the place of Mrs. TenEyck of Elizabeth in the prison and almshouse branch. In the jail the Episcopalian held a service every Friday morning, and the W. C. T. U. had but a short time to fill in. About 14 women were the most in the jail, and among these the local unions worked. Three missions in New York kindly affords refuge to homeless women after leaving the jail.

Mrs. J. T. Underhill of Rahway had no report of the unfermented wine department, but said that she had witnessed all of the churches had introduced unfermented wine at communion. Mrs. Stephen Matthews of London had had of her society in this line.

BOYS WHO BECAME FAMOUS.

Youthful Traits of Jefferson Davis, Agassiz and Webster.

Thomas Jefferson, as a boy, rode well and played cricket vigorously. When very young he could read Horace and Virgil correctly, and a day in his books and for exercise at twelve he could run a mile out of the college grounds and back again.

Webster, the great statesman, used to be most perfect master of colored cloth. He never played with other boys and was never with dolls and kites and marbles. He was a bookworm.

Agassiz was the very expert a fisherman when a little boy he could catch them in the hand. Instead of the flies he used the motions of his fingers. He kept a number of fish in a pond. His baby behind his father's home, and was very fond of the field mice and all sorts of little animals that he could get hold of. He was also a collector and cooper, could make water tight barrels and was a fine musician. Instructor of young shows for his sister's doll.

Webb-pool of all things Daniel Webster liked to do best was to work wood. He never remembered when he first began to whittle. He was a boy of all work in the newspaper regularly in an old British soldier named Ebenezer Stevens, who was his shoemaker. One day the schoolmaster offered a prize of a jackknife to the boy who could write the best copy in a number of Bible verses, although the next morning Daniel's copy was missing. He got the prize, however, and many years after the master had to beg him to stop and promptly presented him the knife.

FRUIT BEATS GOLD.

California Has a Fruit Mine That is Richer Than Industry.

The California fruit growers have made a serious mistake in putting their fruit on the market in shipment of pears and peaches that have been picked before they were badly packed. They will never gain that self-confidence which is the way. They will very soon consider their chance of success if they do not find that no soon as half-ripe fruit could be put on the market, instead of soldiers' church of it will be very much better. The land alone could take all the surplus fruit crops of California. All over the country most hope she will not be so for we can take at least $100,000 worth of them in New York city alone. Let the fruit be put in Londoners, though, is that we must have them.

California can grow richer than Croesus from its fruit crops. They are of immeasurably more value to it than all the gold mines between Mount Shasta and San Diego.

There are no such pears and plums or peaches in Europe or England as there are in California. There are also no better fruits in all the world than those of California. In fact, in all the great world's markets, the California fruit grower can meet and outdo the world. The world knows a good thing when it sees it, and is as quick in detecting the bad as in appreciating the good.

We are greatly interested in this California fruit question. We are glad to see that Californians shall conduct it with sense and judgment.—*N. Y. Sun.*

More Than Their Reverence.

A gentleman of large means, in a Scottish county, had a bothersome young coachman who was always asking for a rise in wages. He was a good servant, and his employer was loth to lose him, but he thought the young man's demands were unreasonable. One day, however, he was in a good humor, and, after a little chaffing, he said to the coachman:

"Now, Jock, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make you a present of the whole of my property, and I'll go and work for you as coachman."

Jock's face was a study as he replied: "Na, na, sir; I'll no be as greedy as that. I'll be content wi' the half."

COLD-WATER DAY.

WHITE-RIBBON ADVOCATES CONVENE IN PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson Re-Elected President of the Union County Union—Work of the Morning Session.

The tenth annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. was held in the new Seventh-Day Baptist Church Sep 18. The morning session opened at 10 with about 150 present, the rain evidently keeping many away. Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson presided and Mrs. D. D. Irving recorded.

Mrs. H. H. Dunwoody of Westfield began the meeting with prayer.

Miss Cora L. Peck, the local president, then welcomed the visitors with the usual spirit of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Mary Bastscpartant, president of the Railway "Y," responded with a few pleasant words.

Mrs. Tomlinson announced the appointment of Miss Yates and Mrs. Baumgartner as pages, and of Mrs. W. L. Deland of Elizabeth, Mrs. M. J. Wilson of Rahway, and Mrs. Baker as a committee on resolutions, and Mrs. L. R. Crum and Mrs. Case as a courtesy committee.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. D. Irving, showed a county membership of 446, with 34 honorary members and 51 Loyal Temperance Legion members. Since, in spite of the storm, was larger than had been expected.

Mrs. Matthews presented a view of the temperance movement from a British standpoint. She told of how the work there was progressing, with what difficulties they met, and how they overcame them. She is a co-worker with Lady Henry Somerset and takes the same stand on the relation of woman to temperance as the organization of which Mrs. Matthews is a member, of which ribbonery, who are organized in the same way as the women of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Matthews, who is on a lecturing trip, is now being entertained by W. Jennings Demorest of New York. She will probably speak in other towns in Union county.

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On the evening session Mrs. Matthews spoke on the position of the Bible in the matter for two years in the different languages. She told the story of the betrothal of the wedding, and made clear the distinction which she said the Bible made between the unfermented juice and intoxicating drink. Rev. H. E. Richards spoke on the progress of the temperance crusade. He hoped it would be as successful politically as the anti-race track movement.

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ELEGANT EDGEWOOD

CHARLES HYDE'S HOME THE SCENE OF SOCIAL DELIGHT.

A Floral Reception to Budding Daughter and Interesting Bride—The Man in the Harvest Moon Looked Down and Smiled.

Back from the Summer colonies and vacation travels, Plainfield's society people gathered Saturday afternoon and evening at "Edgewood," the beautiful home of Charles Hyde. The event was a garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hyde in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Hyde, who was formally introduced to her friends of their own. Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde.

Nothing that could contribute in any way to the enjoyment of the affair was lacking. The weather was perfect for a lawn reception. There is no need of extra preparation for such an occasion at "Edgewood." The grounds are a model of the highest art in landscape gardening, awake alike the daily admiration of the passers-by and the delight of the residents of the genuine hospitality of the residents. Where others would have called in the artificial aid of florist and decorator, Mr. Hyde left his guests to the natural glory, simply decorating the broad verandas of the house with a few vases of cut flowers from the garden.

Those who received were Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde, Miss Edith Hyde and Miss Edith Smalley. The afternoon was spent very enjoyably in the parlors and on the grounds. Landor's orchestra from New York was in attendance, on the lawn. In the evening the young people were given an extended partition which had been erected outside the brook. The moonlight was glorious, the scene was one of loveliness; and with dancing, promenading and refreshing, the hours were found to pass away too quickly.

Among guests included: Col and Mrs Jason W Tyler, Mr and Mrs J K Myers Mr and Mrs Fred Yates, Rev Dr W R Richards, Mr and Mrs J W Jacuson, Rev C E Herring, Miss Fanny Herring, Miss Warren Ackerman, Mr and Mrs Marlon B Ackerman, Mrs Hervey Ackerman, Mr and Mrs Rowland Cox, Mr and Mrs Pierre Hall, Mr and Mrs H A Ingraham, Jr., Mr and Mrs Charles Opdyke, the Misses Opdykes, A A Tilney, Mrs Lawrence Myers, Mr and Mrs Frederick G Read, the Misses Spencer, Mrs Clark, Miss Edith Clark, Mr and Mrs J L Ludlum, Miss Carrie Vail, Mr and Mrs Charles A Matthews, Peter Hedges, Mr and Mrs Elliott H Bowne, the Misses Bowne, Miss Middleditch, Mr and Mrs L G Timpson, Mr and Mrs George Schoonmaker, Miss Emma Schoonmaker, Mr and Mrs F B Andrews, Miss Gertrude Andrews, Mr and Mrs James R Joy, Mr and Mrs Morgan S Tay lor, the Misses Taylor, Dr and Mrs Hedges

FAMOUS ATHLETES.

MILO OF CROTON, WINNER OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES, A STRONG MAN.

It Is Doubtful If the Ancient Athletes Equalled Those of To-Day. No Chance For Competitors. Toppers Rarely Outdone.

William Robertson, in an article in the New York Advertiser on famous athletes of the past, says:

A celebrated athlete who flourished, about the year 500 B.C., was Milo of Croton, a Greek town in the south of Italy. In his case also we have nothing recorded by which to form any accurate idea of his strength. He was victor six times at the Olympic games, and adopted the curious attributes of his victories as the things wherewith to display his prowess. Binding a cord round his head, he would look for nothing to do than breaking a cord—that would be child's play for him. Then he would take a pomegranate in his fingers, and, without injuring it, squeeze the juice out of it. Let any one try to do it and he will find that the pomegranate will resist as if inquires to bear or break it.

Milo was also credited with having carried a four-year-old heifer through the Stadium of Olympia, and after it had been killed and afterward ate it, all in one day. There are several men of to-day who are able to carry a cow over the head all so on with a show of the feat. Now, unless the heifer was abnormally small in weight, it was no great feat to carry it, and if it was four times his own weight, then it was no more than Milo's own strength in a day.

Coming to more recent times, we find Thomas Topham, an Englishman, who established about 1740. He was about five feet, ten inches in height, and was over the heighborhood of 200 pounds, and was very strongly built. He was also a man of sense of real strength, and he is the first performer that could bear comparison with those of the present day. He was also two of the best records of real strength recorded of him. One was that of bathing which had two parallel bars at a convenient height on his right and left, and a long bar placed in front. Below him on a lower platform were three barrels of water, weighing each about 1,700 pounds. These being bound together, a chain from them passed through a hole in a lower platform where Topham stood, and was attached to a belt that passed over his neck and shoulders. He then lifted the barrels by straightening his arms and legs. His other performance was that of lifting by resting with his hands a frame, on which rested a stage weighing 800 pounds.

It is true that Topham and Milo's feats were living at the present time of greater personal strength than that of Milo or Topman. We will now place the following records against Topman's 1,700 and 1,800 pounds. Milo's six victories at Olympia ages ago several athletes gave their attention to developing and raising their heavy weights, with the following results: In 1856, Louis Cyr, 273 pounds; John J. Lonus 2,700 pounds; A. J. Butts 2,737 3-4 pounds, and William R. Curtis 2,800 pounds. In 1891, Arthur Saxon, at the Times, 3,199 pounds—1,400 pounds more than Topham.

There are generally from half a dozen to a score of athletes, each proclaiming himself the strongest man in the world, and there are some of them: Samson, Kennedy, Sandow, Cyr, Saxon, Apollo, Hercules, Samson and Hermines and Louis Cyr, who, in the writer's opinion, is really the strongest man in the world to-day.

An Enthusiastic Fisherwoman.

Cornelia T. Crosby, a Maine writer and sporting, says she would "rather fish any day than go to church." She has always a little startling at first, but there are probably few of the world's rather be that out something else, rather than go to heaven—prematurely.

Profuse Elephant Killing.

The killing of elephants is going on at such a rate in Africa that it is considered a prospect of the animal becoming extinct. The future South African may have to go to some large civilized city in order to see the elephant.

A Million Dollar Stamp Collection.

The most indefatigable stamp collector is probably Dr. Legrand, a wealthy physician, who resides in Paris, and who keeps two clerks to look after his collection, which has already attained the value of 600,000 and cost him nearly half that sum.

The War Lord a Composer.

The "Song to Aegir, music and words by William II., German Emperor, King of Prussia," &c., will be published by a German firm early in May. The "Song to Aegir" is the title of the composition, which is said to resemble in general style the "Erlk onig Erlkn," and also designed the title page.

WORDS OF THINKERS.

Poet, Preacher and Philosopher in Brief Quotations.

Let us, then, be what we are, and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to the truth and the sacred profession of friendship.—Longfellow.

No human being can come into this world without bringing with him the sacred promise of friendship.—Longfellow.

Hope is more than the wing which it gets. For good limbs and a strong body

Not gaining of great nor of small,
But put to the stress of the choice
As we would be done by, is all.—Arthur Corr.

That Royal Engagement Is all Right.

The rumor that the engagement of the Princess Alix to the Czarewitch was to be broken off has proved to be without foundation. What gave rise to the story was the fact that in marrying the Czarevitch the Princess will abjure her faith and enter the Greek Church and renounce her Evangelical religion, to which the Czar also objected doing. What she did object to was a phrase in the formal declaration required of her by the Russian Church implying that the religion of her fathers was "false." This word was struck out, and it is to be hoped to suppose that any further difficulties of the same nature have arisen.

What a Poor Society Reporter Did.

Newspapers in Russia were forbidden some time ago to describe the toilettes worn at the dresses worn by the Empress on state occasions. This was the reason why a poor reporter by mistake reported her as wearing a dress which at that time was completely out of fashion.

Russia to Join Tree Sons.

Russia proposes to connect the Baltic with the Black Sea, according to recent reports. The proposed canal is said to be to be joined by a canal, surveying has been at both ends of the route, and Cherson is spoken of as the harbor for the canal on the Black Sea.

Afraid of the Post-Office.

A man in Valley Falls, Kan., who did not believe that a man could shoot himself by standing in front of a mirror and taking sight from the image in the glass, has proved to his friends that he did not know much about it. His funeral was largely attended.

Capt. King's Connections of Focus.

It is said that Capt. Charles King has recently given up the use of his pen as a literary work, and occupies all the drudgery of authorship, and occupies all the drudgery of authorship, and occupies all the drudgery of authorship

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894. No 39

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

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Cleanse the Stomach and Bowels, Purify the Blood, and give healthy tone to the whole system.

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COLES'
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Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
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THEIR NEW PASTOR.

NORTH PLAINFIELD GERMANS HAVE AN INSTALLATION.

Rev. George Hauser Well Received by the Reformed Church Congregation—Presentation of a Handsome Pastoral Gown.

Rev. George Hauser of Jersey City Heights was installed as the pastor of the German Reformed Church Tuesday. He has been conducting services in the church since the last part of July, and so he was installed not as a stranger, but as a man who is to stay for a time in the place and was therefore worthy of formal acceptance.

The visiting clergymen and the consistory arrived at the church early in the evening and were entertained at supper in the basement by the women of the church. At 8 they went upstairs and found a large congregation awaiting them. Besides those who participated there was present Rev. C. Schenck.

The services were opened by singing and the reciting of the Apostles' Creed in the congregation. Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin of Bloomfield, the president of the classis, read from the Scriptures and prayed. The installation sermon was then preached in German by Rev. Dr. John H. Oerter of New York, the founder of the church. He spoke very earnestly, and the members of the church were especially interested in his remarks because of the connection of the church with his early efforts in this part of the classis.

After the 30 members of the Saengerbund present had rendered a hymn, the ritual of installation was read by President Martin. The constitution of the church was then signed by Mr. Hauser. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. Dr. J. N. Janson of Newark, who offered helpful advice and expressed the desire that great good might result from the work of the new pastor.

President Martin made the charge to the congregation. He pointed out the way in which harmony of action could be attained. In concluding he asked the members of the church to aid in the work of their pastor. They should not expect him to immortalize himself every time he delivered a sermon. The lack of preparation in all the home services must be evident in his sermon would not indicate that he had shirked his duty. Pastoral visits and other church cares might encroach on the time that he had set aside for the writing of the sermon. The people should arrange his work and aid him by their own faithfulness, of evidence that they had full confidence in him.

The congregation and the Saengerbund sang and Pastor Hauser pronounced the benediction. As the congregation started to leave the church the pastor was presented with a handsome gown of black bayadere cloth. He thanked those who had made it a few hearty words. The ministers of the classis were also remembered with bouquets of roses.

The Merry Wives.

Everything is in readiness for the revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Park tent. Mr. Crane, who is an indefatigable worker, has been devoting all of his time to rehearsals, and all artistic production is assured. Shakespeare's comedy has not been seen in New York in many years—the last performance of it having been given by Daly nearly after he took possession of his present theatre. About eight years ago Mr. Crane revived "The Merry Wives" and was one of the first to put out the large cities for one season. Like most of Shakespeare's plays, the "Merry Wives of Windsor" has an interesting history. Falstaff is considered by many figures in "Henry IV", and Queen Elizabeth seeing that play desired the story of Falstaff continued and commanded Shakespeare to write a comedy showing the fat knight in love. It is said the bard completed the play in fourteen days, and during that time Queen Elizabeth of 1594 was given before the Queen at Windsor Castle.

Incidentally, the revival will be very beautiful. Marston has painted the scenery and the costumes have been made from designs furnished by E. Ramsden Hall. The incidental music is by Henry Widmar, and is expected to be one of the features of the production. In the coming act, there is a large ballet party. The company by support Mr. Crane to the best with which he has ever been surrounded.

That Dreadful Woman.

The leading story in the September number of that sprightly publication, "Tales from Town Topics", is entitled "That Dreadful Woman", which title is evidently meant as a satirical reference to "woman", whom society stigmatizes as "dreadful", as a matter of fact, proving herself something little short of a saint. There is another character, Yuffa Spangledust, a dancing-girl, whose conduct proves that women of her class are occasionally filled with the possession of a heart that persists in remaining in the right place. Some of the characters may possibly be recognized as having been drawn from the life to be found in the "upper ten thousand" of a large western city. The story bears the imprint of a specially interesting tragedy of Trade's loyable, but the heroism with which Mrs. Vendergriffe bears her burdens, and the pathos and nobility of the sacrifice she makes for her lovers, will help to call to awaken the sympathy of the reader. The remainder of the book is made up of the choicest stories, poems, essays, sketches, burlesque and snappy witticisms from former numbers of Town Topics. Town Topics Publishing Co., 208 Fifth avenue, New York.

North Plainfield Appointees.

The Somerset County Board of Registration has confirmed the following election officers:

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NORTH PLAINFIELD BOROUGH.
First District—George S. Parmly, Fred H. Bruce, D. E. Godown, George B. Sawtell.
Second District—Newton B. Smalley, John A. Goodwin, Edward G. Moore, David Bailey.

Try Their Low-Price Excursions.

The ships of the Old Dominion Steamship Company leave New York every Tuesday and Saturday at 3 p. m. and Saturday at 4 p. m. for Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, where they arrive early the next morning. Leaving Norfolk at 7 at night, the ships again arrive at their New England docks next all evening trains for the various Autumn resorts. The "Old Dominion" ships are elegant, new and safe, Tickets and information may be had upon application to W. L. Guilmartin, the passenger agent, pier 26, North River, New York.

HYMENEAL.

Marriage—Dunbar.

Miss Molly T. Mosher of Asbury Park and George W. Morrison of Plainfield were married last Thursday by Rev. Fred Pressprich Clinton, Asbury Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Williams, pastor of the church. It was a quiet affair, only 30 guests being present. Rev. Mr. Williams is a member of the First Methodist Church. A large number of relatives and friends were present the church was elaborately decorated with flowers and rare plants.

Miss Mosher marched to the altar with Fred Emerson Brooks, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Henry Morrison Flagler, brother of the groom, was the best man. The maid of honor was Miss Jackson of Plainfield. The bridesmaids were Miss Judd, Miss Martin, Miss Wood, and Miss Morrison of Asbury Park. Miss Morrison of Plainfield, Miss Darby of Philadelphia, and Miss Ellen Harvey of Asbury Park were the flower girls. The ushers were Frank Mosher, Minor, Miller, Ross, Dayton, and Davis of Asbury Park. After the ceremony a 10 o'clock supper was served at the residence of the bride and groom at the bride's residence, in Fourth avenue. Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Turner Morrison, who is the president of the Washburne of Massachusetts was her uncle. She is a well-known contralto singer of much musical ability.

A GLORIOUS WORK.

Proposed Fair for Furnishing the New Y. M. C. A. Building.

In response to an invitation from the Young Christian Association of Plainfield, the ladies propose holding a fair for the purpose of securing money to furnish their new building, that is near completion. The fair will be held in the new building, corner of Front street and Watchung avenue, Tuesday evening, November 27, Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 28, Thursday evening, November 29, Friday afternoon and evening, November 30, and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 1. Out of a mass of plans suggested, the following features have been decided upon: A miniature mid-way plaisance, reformed; the plan is an attractive war of fancy articles, refreshments, flowers, toys, books, stationery, baskets and groceries; music and the like contribute the evening, and side shows for the amusement and delectation of old and young. At the present time, the executive committee, consisting of Mrs. J. K. Magee, Mrs. Henry A. Meeker and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, are formulating plans and appointing committees for future work.

We learn that for this fair the cordial interest and hearty co-operation of all the residents of Plainfield and vicinity, for the worthy cause is [illegible]. It is to be a noble one, appealing to hearts of all interested in the welfare of young men.

The Great Curtis Success.

"Ida Fairfax Mary Vivet," an artistic brochure, has been received from The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, publishers of The Ladies Home Journal. In the 15th edition, the publishers give us glimpses of the interiors of the Journal's offices, and some idea of the work carried on there. The main building, entirely occupied by the editorial and business offices, was designed by Mr. Hardenbergh, the architect of the Hotel Waldorf, New York, and was completed in January, 1893. The exterior is attractive and the interior eligantly appointed and admirably planned. The commodious and well fitted offices, and the accompanying text, giving us some insight into the work in the different bureaus, requiring a force approximating 400 employes, indicate the wonderful success which The Ladies Home Journal has achieved in an almost incredibly short time. The first number was issued in December, 1889, so that less than eleven years have passed since Mr. Curtis turned the idea which has developed into so vast an enterprise. In this short time its merit and steady improvement in all departments have received such recognition that its circulation has reached the enormous average of about 700,000, the largest magazine output in the world. The brochure also describes at some length the work of printing and binding the Journal, which is carried on in a separate building. "Ida Fairfax Mary Vivet" will be sent to anyone who will address The Curtis Publishing Company, and inclose four cents in stamps for postage.

America's Leading Monthly.

The complete novel in the October number of Lady Russell's is "A Question of Courage", by Francis Lynde. It deals with a feud in the mountains of Tennessee, and the question of the northern hero's courage is put to the test. Full of adventure, is settled to the hero's own satisfaction and that of the heroine. Mr. Lynde is a recognized "discoverer" author, but he knows how to tell a story.

"Cosis of Fire" is a military tale by Lieut. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, and he has no unworthy follower of Captain King "At the Little Red House", by Kate Jordan, has a railway subject. Margaret Sutton Briscoe's "Tragedy of Trade" and "An Hour before Death" is a brief yet extremely strong and pathetic sketch by Elizabeth Knowlton Cortez, a new writer of power of the ability to sway the heart to awaken the sympathy of the reader. The remainder of the book is made up of the choicest stories, poems, essays, sketches, burlesque and snappy witticisms from former numbers of Town Topics. Town Topics Publishing Co., 208 Fifth avenue, New York.

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American Silver Truss

Receives where placed and gives perfect satisfaction. It is made round a complete curve, and is the only truss in the market that will not chafe or press upon the hip bone. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Circulars free. Address, C. E. BROWN & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

For sale only at

L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 142 West Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS.

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DUNELLEN AND EASTON MAILS.

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SUNDAY MAILS.

[illegible]

A CONVERTED INFIDEL.

HE PROVES TO PLAINFIELD THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

Evangelist Gillam Leading Through Hope, an Atheist Throwing Away Instead of a West End Chapel Rattling People from All the Town.

From The Press of Sept. 22.

Electric effects in evangelism were first used in Plainfield last night. The realism was an accident, and being unplanned was the more emphatic. It was a crowd of people flocking into Hope Chapel groping in the darkness. It was a case of the blind leading the people through the darkness.

The realism visible was simply a plain illustration of the realism invisible.

Plainfield having the wires in quantity sufficient to keep all the lamps aglow, the electric-light current was greater than the safety-fuse could stand. The fuse was consumed; the lamps were extinguished. With the feebler light of oil-lamps the people had for awhile to be content. Then in response to a message to headquarters a fuse that could stand the pressure was put in, and the electric lamps burned bright and steady.

Meanwhile through the congregation gathered to hear the Gospel message simply and truly told, the current of God's love and power had been turned on hearts with an intensity that seared the sinfulness. Man prayed to be delivered from his blackness, a new heart was given him, and his soul rejoiced in the radiant light coming from the full glory of the dynamo divine.

Hardly could it be called a sermon that Rev. Ralph Gillam gave to his hearers on this the second night of his ministry in Plainfield. Rather it was an earnest plea to the people to devote their thoughts to communion with the Father.

This was his theme: "We will give ourselves continually to prayer"—Acts vi:4. And with simple language he showed the value of prayer and told how to pray. Pray with faith;—be urged—pray with earnestness; pray in the name of Jesus Christ.

He likened a prayer to a bank cheque. The bank was the book, its every promise was a cheque. We selected the promise of our heart's desire, and sent it up to Heaven. Sitting on the right hand of God, the Saviour certified the cheque by endorsing it "In My name", and God's answer to the prayer was the payment.

He told of a young man who was an intimate friend of a society of infidels. An evangelist came to his town, and a young woman who had done him kind favors asked him to escort her to one of the meetings. He went. The evangelist appealed for those who were willing to try to be Christians to stand. He was in it's unfavorable to do so, but the girl. The infidel admitted it was not. "Then rise"—said she. He struggled with himself, and stood, announcing to the world that he was ashamed of his infidelity and follow Christ. "Oh,"—said his companion—"I believe I should have had the pluck not to act one." She had been praying in her heart for his conversion, and the anguish of her prayer was such that she could not have borne disappointment. Her prayer for that infidel young man was answered. And that young man—said Mr. Gillam—stands on this platform tonight.

Beyond human understanding was the love of God, the sacrifice of Christ, for man. Christ was pure and lowly, yet had died on the cross to save the impure and the unlovely. He had given—not his hand, not his arm, not an eye, not an ear, not any part of him, but all that he was—Himself. In Christ each one of us had been crucified. In Him each one of us was at God's right hand. God's love, God's salvation, for you, for me.

This salvation was free—yet how easy it was to be lost. A mother died; she was a good woman; he knew and esteemed her. She left two daughters, Mamie and Gertrude. Mamie was a Christian, Gertrude a scoffer. Mamie was frail in body, Gertrude strong. Gertrude accompanied the body of the mother to the old home in the South for burial. Three days later Mamie brought the congregation a despatch: "Gertrude is dead". Mamie wrung her hands and writhed her body in her anguish. "Oh, Mr. Gillam,"—she moaned—"I could have stood it all, I could have stood it all, if Gertrude had been a Christian!"

Especially appreciated after our own season of protracted drought was the heavy answering rain was Mr. Gillam's brief history of the celebrated case in Maine. His own mother had told him the fascinating story over a rain-bound fireside because of the rainless Summer; how a day had been set apart to pray for rain; how on that day her mother, setting out for church, seized on her umbrella, unused those many weeks. The sun was that same familiar scorching glare; no welcome clouds were visible. "Why mama,"—said the girl—"what are you going to do with the umbrella?" "I am going to church to pray for rain"—was the reply. That was faith! And while that congregation knelt that day in the house of God and prayed for rain, there came torrents from the heavens, reviving the thirsty earth, restoring life.

Pray without ceasing. Each day, each hour, is the day and hour of Christian service his cup of happiness in the Lord had come to overflow with blessing, he felt the power of the simple prayers of children, of the heartpourings of kindred and friends. Each night at his home to the last his wife and household gathered together at 8 to pray for the success of the meeting of that night. At the same hour in his mother's home his mother and sisters prayed for the same success. And Thursday night three churches where he had labored during the Summer held special services to pray for the success of his labors in Hope Chapel.

He asked those who wanted dear ones prayed for to state their wishes; those who wanted Christian revival for those they loved to stand; those who wanted to be prayed for as earnest seekers after Christ, to raise the hand. There was a host of uplifted hands, and prayers were poured forth that brought peace and rejoicing to many a troubled heart. A large number announced their departure from worldliness to Christianity, and signed cards indicating their desire for church affiliation.

So the meeting was blessed with results, and after the benediction the people still lingered and talked of the happiness of their pilgrimage.

As in all the Gillam meetings, there was abundant singing, all present joining under the musical leadership of Miss Stewart at the piano, and a selected chorus choir.

In the afternoon Mr. Gillam preached effectively, after the enjoyable prayer meeting for women only, on "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few"—Matthew ix: 37. He dwelt impressively on the fact that Plainfield has only 6,100 people praying Christians, and 17,500 population.

Special topics are to be treated in Mr. Gillam's services next week. Wednesday will be made a special day. Neighborhood prayer meetings will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Whit. Manning's place; Mr. Hood, 222 Sterling place; Mr. Sprague, Spencer avenue; and Mrs. Sweeney, Fourth street and Grant place. At 8:30 p. m. Mr. Gillam will preach in Hope Chapel, and again at 3:30 p. m. At the evening service Mr. Gillam will address himself particularly to children, and the choir choir will be reserved till 7:45 for young men.

RECEPTION TO BRIDE AND GROOM.

A Recent Plainfield Wedding Recently Celebrated.

A very pleasant reception was given to John Reed and bride last Friday by Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr, at their home on West Front street. It was a complete surprise for Mrs. Reed, as she had been induced to go away to spend the day and know nothing of what the party till she returned with her husband about 9:30, and found the guests there.

The evening was spent in playing games, some of which were exceedingly funny. Musical selections also were enjoyed. The bride and groom received many very handsome presents. Those who joined in the festivities were: Rev. Herbert Randolph, Mr and Mrs W C Drew, Mr. and Mrs R T Hubbard, Mr and Mrs J Dawe, Mr and Mrs William Reed, Mr and Mrs Page, Peter Reed, Mr and Mrs Busby, Mr and Mrs J B Biggins, Miss Anna Higgins, Mr and Mrs Albert Brook, Miss Linnie Stine, Mr and Mrs H Reuben, Mr and Mrs Edward Hann, Mr and Mrs W Wallace Gorlell. Mr and Mrs M C Dobbins, Miss A H Pope, Mrs Haberle, Mrs G Wilcox, Mrs William Boehm, Miss Snyder, Mrs Corwin, Miss May Shultz, Miss May Bowlell, Miss Josie Hargraves, of Plainfield; Mrs A L Marshon, South Bound Brook; A S Cox, Bound Brook; Mrs Hauser, Mrs Berhaw, Easton; Mr and Mrs Middleton, Newark.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL FOR YEARS.

Over Four Inches Fell From Tuesday Morning to Last Night.

Sept. 19 was the wettest day in twelve years. The uninformed said it was the so-called equinoctial storm, but Weather Observer Dunn, who knows everything to the weather line, from a zephyr to a hurricane, declared that there was no such thing in the weather catalogue, and that the storm was merely the usual September disturbance of the elements, and had nothing to do with the sun. He said he was not willing to admit that the sun's equinoctial to the equator was responsible for any such dressing as this section of the globe received yesterday.

The rainfall was the heaviest since Sept. 24 and 25, 1882, when it was 4.27 inches. It was 1.13 inches between 8 and 10 a. m., when the rain descended to torrents. The total rainfall between 8 and 9 p. m. was 4.15 inches. The grand total fall during the storm beginning at 5 a. m. Tuesday to 8 p. m. yesterday was 4.27. During the storm of Aug 17, 1893, the rainfall in one hour was 1.60 inches.

BABY'S LIFE SAVED.

Alertness of an Electric Motorman Breaks the Little Fellow's Fall from a Window.

Quick action of Motorman Henry Martin of Car 6 saved a baby's life Friday afternoon. Although he was on duty when the accident occurred, it was not the fireboy that came near causing death. The car brought Martin to the spot where he could save the child.

It all happened just after 1 p. m. The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kavanagh was playing on a bed in their home on the second floor of the building corner of Grant avenue and South Second street. With him was a little girl who lives in the same house.

The boy rolled over to the window which was on a level with the bed. The shutters were closed but when the baby's weight was thrown against them they opened and Baby Kavanagh fell out.

Car 6 was coming up Grant avenue just then, and Martin saw the shutters open and the baby's body appear. The child remained on the sill a moment before falling, and Martin cut off the power, jumped from the car, ran ten yards across the street and sidewalk, arriving in time to break the force of the baby's fall with his arm.

Martin's action turned the child safely and instead of dropping into the area by the cellar window the baby fell on the grass. Dr. Boone was called. He said that no bones had been broken. The baby was badly shocked, however, and cried all night.

Dr. Boone fears that internal injuries may develop.

COUNSELORS AT HOME.

Those the Most Sumptuous Law Offices in All New Jersey.

Reed & Coddington finished moving into their elegant new offices in the Babcock Building Friday. The two suites were the last of the furniture to be moved. Truckman Frank Hand accomplishing this by way of the elevator with rigging tackle.

The three offices are most conveniently arranged for the large business which the firm has. The middle office, that of the ship. The corner office, papered in bright terra cotta, is occupied by Counselor Reed. The middle office, finished in straw color, is a working room for clerks and a waiting room for clients. City Judge Coddington has the next room, which is decorated in light green and is a complete conductor, lead up to higher achievements. It is to be hoped that it will be a long time before the society hearty support, and show in a practical way their desire that it should become a permanent feature of attraction. People who visit Worcester give their first thought to the reputation of the musical festivals and go to see the hall where they are given, even before they inquire for the great university established there. Plainfield has the opportunity to increase its great attractiveness by developing its talent and taste for music.

Rickering in the Banks.

(From The Rahway Advance, Sep.)

We are not a little surprised to note that the Plainfield Republicans have put their candidate for Congress has withdrawn, are "rickering" or bringing out a candidate for Congress. The Republican House of the county rallied to the support of Plainfield's candidate for Congress with surprising unanimity. Railway, by a combination of circumstances, has succeeded the County Clerkship, and Plainfield Republicans should recognize the injustice of this and rally to the support of Mr. Lewis, North and Watchung avenues.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

A Rotherwood Avenue Home the Scene of Social Gayety.

The home of John McCann, on Rotherwood avenue, was the scene of a brilliant social gathering Sep. 20.

The occasion was the sixteenth anniversary of Miss Jennie McCann's birthday.

The house and premises were well lighted, and, thanks to the untiring energy of Mrs. McCann, the affair was a success in every particular. The rooms were crowded, and music, vocal and instrumental, furnished amusement for the guests.

Particular merriment was excited by Thomas Hewell's original and humorous performance as judge in a forfeit game.

Supper was served at 11, and all agreed that as an entertainer Mrs. McCann has few equals. After supper the fun was resumed until a late hour, when the guests departed, offering sincere congratulations to Miss McCann.

Miss McCann, who was beautifully attired in a lavender dress, with white slippers, her hair hanging down the back and tied with a bow of the same color as the dress, made a very beautiful picture, and presented a charming appearance. Among the guests present were: Miss Grace Meeker, Miss Ida Coles, Miss Edith DuBois, Miss Lulu Bolby, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mrs. and Miss Hewell, Miss Hovell, Miss Grace Adams, Miss Josie Banks, Albert Coles, Mr. Collins, Jesse Mattlee, Oscar Campbell, Ralph Campbell, Fred Adams, Arthur McCann, Harry and Walter Williams, and Clarence Brower of New York.

HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Pleasant Celebration at a Central Avenue Home.

The cosy residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kip, 303 Central avenue, was the scene of a delightful party Sept. 20, in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Florence Kip.

Miss Kip is a favorite with all who know her, and this occasion was enjoyed by friends from her old home, Jersey City, as an opportunity for a reunion, and many were present. The young hostess is a member of the Whatsoever Circle, King's Daughters, and they were present.

The evening was charmingly spent in games, music, piano playing and reciting. A poem "Birthday Greeting", written by a Jersey City young man, cousin of Miss Kip, was read from a copyist by a friend, declared that there was no such thing in the weather catalogue, and that the storm was merely the usual September disturbance of the elements, and had nothing to do with the sun. He said he was not willing to admit that the sun's equinoctial to the equator was responsible for any such dressing as this section of the globe received yesterday.

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A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

STOPPED ON THE ROAD.

MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PLAINFIELD'S NORWEGIAN NOBLEMAN.

His Early Departure Calls Out Chas. H. Sand, His Landlord—Bicentech Proves a Lowcelebrity Stopping-Place, Under Pressure.

William Nasmer, the Norwegian nobleman who has been running a riding academy in the Crescent Rink Building since April, left town Sept. 15. He got together his five horses and all his saddles and harness, and started off with the new assistant at 1:30.

He went quietly up Watchung avenue to Sixth street and went towards Elizabeth by that street instead of taking the county road. Following John Riggin's saw the man and the horses and went to the house of Charles Hand. He awoke the sick owner and told him what Nasmer had done.

Then Mr. Hand thought of how Nasmer was situated financially. He estimated that the horse and traps were worth $600. The proprietor of Dickie's Riding Academy, New York, holds a $300 chattel mortgage on them. Nasmer owed for rent, according to Sand, $272.50. He agreed July 15 to pay $117.50 a month rent until October 15. On this he paid but $75.

This morning at four the Plainfield police heard from the Elizabeth authorities that a man with horses who evidently came from this vicinity had been detained there as a suspicious person. He had not entered Elizabeth by the usual road, but had come from the Railway road.

Nasmer came to Plainfield from Dickie's academy last April well recommended. He is an excellent horseman and instructor, but was not fortunate financially in Plainfield. He is the son of a noted Norwegian general. Among his recommendations was one from the Norwegian Consul in New York.

STRANGERS OF OUR LAND.

Christian Endeavorers Spend an Evening Among the Alaskan People.

The Missionary Committee of the Christ

The Constitutionalist.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.
Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

NOTICE
OF THE
MEETINGS
OF THE
Boards of Registry and Election

In and for the County of Union.

In accordance with a supplement to the act entitled "A further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections" approved April 18, 1890" which Supplemental act was approved May 20, 1890. And which Supplement was approved March 23, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election in and for each and every election district or voting precinct in the County of Union, will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1894,

at the places in their respective election districts, where the next election will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, but may take a recess from one to two o'clock during said time, for the purpose of making a registration of all persons in their respective election districts, entitled to the right of suffrage therein, at the next election.

And that the said Boards of Registry and Election shall also meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894,

at the place of their former meeting at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, in and for their respective election districts.

Wm. M. Oliver,
Clerk of the County of Union.
Dated Sept. 24, 1894.
9 27-10 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 29

SATURDAY'S CYCLING.

Official List of the Entries of the Crescent Wheelmen's Races.

First race, 1 mile novice.—H C Hansen Tenth Avenue, 1 Dodd Plainfield, R D Williams Plainfield, John T Hood Newark, C S Morris New Brunswick, C B Roberts New York, C Kay New York, Charles E Harrison New York, Frank D Hunter Newark, Olaf Hansen Perth Amboy, Wm E Bavons Plainfield, H C Smith Jersey City, F Dunn Jersey City, P L Kahl Jersey City, E T Hand Nutherwood, C S Wiley Princess Bay, John Mahar Long Branch, J B Boyes Plainfield, J F Hoffman Brooklyn, R H Bassett Matawan, Wm G Ayres West Orange, W Worth New York city, C S G Gittel Plainfield, E E Lee Brooklyn, Wm S Annis Plainfield, F Kenyon Plainfield, J C Allen Newark, F L Sojmonh Newark, G J Gotte Brooklyn.

Second mile scratch, class A—H E Thurworth Plainfield, Monte Scott and H S Scott Plainfield, R D Williams Plainfield, Ray Dawson Doonton, W L Darmon Jersey City, W Worth New York, C G Thorne West Milford, W A Barbour New York, J T Beckwith Brooklyn, E L Bauswith Rewark, George U Smith New York, F F Gorman New York, Charles N. Ryland Plainfield, J H Harrison, Asbury Park, W L Wells Jersey City, Charles Grimm New York, Thomas Gallagher Brooklyn, C S Gottheil Plainfield, George W Coffin Newark, W D McGurn Brooklyn, R A Bolinger, New York.

Third mile scratch, class B—H H Maddox Asbury Park, H R Stevenson New York, P J Titus, W J Hoffert, A H Barnett, H W Wells, Weehawken, C S Miller Vineland, C S Brandt, I A Silvin, Rambler team.

Fourth race one-mile handicap class A—H E Thurworth Plainfield, Monte Scott Plainfield, H B Scott Plainfield, C Enderlin Newark, R D Williams Plainfield, Ray Dawson Doonton, W L Darmon Jersey City, J N Line Plainfield, H G Thorne West Milford, J T Beckwith Brooklyn, E C Bianwell Newark, E Richter Newark, George U Smith New York, F W Goodman New York, Charles E Stevens New York, Charles D Hunter Newark, Chas M Rydel Plainfield, J H Harrison Asbury Park, W F Loshee Elizabeth, F F Shafto Bayonne, William E Havens Plainfield, Eli C Johnson Rahway, H Hawtwaite Newark, W L Darmon Jersey City, G F W Voorhees New Brunswick, F L Kuhn Jersey City, E T Hand Nutherwood, John Mahar Long Branch, Charles Grainger New York, J H Gerhardt Brooklyn, F S Downs Newark, E S Hulstead Matawan, William D Knecht Matawan, George U Smith Orange, Scott Worth New York, Thomas J Bell Brooklyn, W C Rosse Jersey City, C S Gottheil Plainfield, Louis Hunter Bayonne, F F Johnson New York, F W Lloyd Brooklyn, E E Lord Brooklyn, William E Annis Flanding, J J Gregory Newark, George B Cobb Jr New York, C S Wiley Princess Bay, P L Schmoll Newark, George W Coffin Newark, W D McGurn Brooklyn, C M Rex, New York, Charles Liebold New York, J A Gilbert Brooklyn.

Fifth race, one-mile scratch, class A—Entries same as in race 3.

Sixth race, five-mile handicap, class A—N E Thurworth Plainfield, Monte Scott Plainfield, H B Scott Plainfield, H C Hansen Perth Amboy, R D Williams Plainfield, Ray Dawson Doonton, W L Darmon Jersey City, John T Hood Newark, J N Line Plainfield, W A Barbour New York, E L Bauswith Newark, W Worth New York, C Bonestell, W D Pratt Rutherford, F F Goodman New York, C S Kydell Plainfield, J H Harrison Asbury Park, H Hawtwaite Newark, H C Johnson Rahway, H Hawthorne Newark, H C Hostle Jersey City, E S Tyrrel Brooklyn, J Brunner New York, G F W Voorhees New Brunswick, F L Kuhl Jersey City, E T Hand Nutherwood, C S Wiley Princess Bay, Chas Granger New York, Thomas Gallagher Brooklyn, W D Knecht Matawan, W G Ayres West Orange, R H Smith Plainfield, Tom J Bell Brooklyn, W D Thorne Jersey City, C S Gottheil Plainfield, Louis Hunter Bayonne, F W Johnston Newark, F W Lord Brooklyn, J W Cortelyou, Arlington, J J Gregory Jr Newark, Geo B Cobb Jr and W J Brown New York, Geo W Coffin Newark, Wm J Morey Rahway, C M Rex New York, H A Rohinger New York.

Seventh race, two-mile handicap, class B—Entries same as in races 2 and 5.

Important Notice.

If you have dull and lonely pain across the small of the back, with frequent desire to pass the water, and it scalds and burns when it does pass, you may be sure you have kidney disease. Don't neglect it, but get Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at once. It is a sure cure. Sold by druggists.

We will give $100 for any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or constipation that Ripans Tabules cannot relieve. Send for circular. Address The Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New York.

F. J. GERNEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

FUNERAL REFORM.

AN ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE SIMPLICITY AND HEALTHFULNESS.

Bishop Potter President of the Association, and Many Prominent Clergymen in It. Former Flowers, Loose Display, and Methods in the Conduct Advocated.

The progressive clergy of New York city have been the prime movers in many reforms. Sometimes these reformers have begun crusades as individuals and at other times they have united efforts. In many cases the success has been so marked that, outside of the public school and the newspaper press, the Church is the energy occupy a high place as reform producers.

The burial of the dead has been a question with which the Church has not bothered itself. Simplicity has not been urged, and, strangely enough, the styles of caskets, trimmings, and even funerals, have been compiled with. Fashion and change almost as often as the modiste's patterns. Now, however, the clergy of New York city have taken the matter up, and they are going to advocate a radical change and reform. It was recognized that the rich, who can afford to do practically as they like, are always imitated, especially by Dundee, by the poor, who cannot do as they would like. Therefore the movement originated with the rich. A call has been issued to churches of all denominations, including the Catholic.

Nearly every pastor in New York city is to be invited to a special meeting, and has consented to advocate the change, which has for its object the saving of much time and economy. It was through travels in England, particularly the visiting of London and Westminster Abbey, that the movement was brought about by an older civilization. The clergy have become aroused and thoroughly alarmed at what they consider a public evil. An associate has been formed, and the society says best it did little work, and not until today has it put forth a prospectus of its plans.

The officers of the association include Bishop Henry C. Potter, president; Bishop Doane, Bishop Littlejohn, Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley and many other prominent clergymen. A public meeting of the **Burial Reform Association, as stated in** its charter, is

1. To promote simple Funeral services.
2. To promote inexpensive funerals for rich and poor alike.
3. To discourage excessive display of flowers, but not their moderate use.
4. To discourage the use of all emblems which suggest pagan notions of death.
5. To discourage the wearing of crape, especially of mourning veils.
6. To preach the doctrine that the Christian hope of immortality robs death of its sting, and instead of a victor over death, and so in the often attendant gloom of the house of mourning, the thoughts should be the light and glory of the Gospel.

By advocating burial reform from the height and strength of their respective societies, it is expected that within a short time economical expenses will be avoided, and that other reforms will be accomplished.

MR. CORBETT ON EXERCISE.

He Prescribes a Regimen For Women Which Ought to Be Followed.

Mr. James J. Corbett, whose physical achievements entitle him to consideration on the subject of exercise and bodily health, tells what he thinks women ought to do to attain health and beauty. He has also his own opinion of the development of modern women, and he compares them with the girls of former times greatly to the advantage of those ancient dames.

A cold dip is the first feature of Mr. Corbett's regimen for women. He admits that it is not pleasant to undertake on a morning in winter, but he intimates that the reward is ample for those who are wedded to the practice. It will waken and invigorate them as nothing else will. It will clear their minds and strengthen their muscles, the great champion declares.

After the cold dip he recommends some simple exercise with one-pound dumbbells for bring the muscles of the upper part of the body into action, loosen the joints and generally prepare for the day's whip muscular tissues. Then a rub down with a coarse towel or flesh brush until the body is prepared for the day's work. Mr. Corbett also recommends hot water drunk in the morning before breakfast. He has Coffee hears the weight of his disapproval, but he will clear their minds and strengthen their muscles, the great champion declares.

After the cold dip he recommends some simple exercise with one-pound dumbbells for bring the muscles of the upper part of the body into action, loosen the joints and generally prepare for the day's work

RAPID TRANSIT HISTORY

EX-COUNCILMAN L. SPANGENBERG GIVES INSIDE POINTS.

He Was Interested by Reporters that Corporations Have No Souls—Given Credit on Views Who Have Worked for the Enterprise.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—When I received the nomination for councilman, Second Ward, in 1893, I promised my constituents that I would use my best efforts (if elected) to get a street railway in Plainfield. To show how I have kept my word with them, I will refer to write this article—a simple history of facts, to show the public how I met with success. That this railway materialized was without saying.

A Mr. Platt filed an application for a street railway in the Common Council on 1890. It was referred to the Street Committee, which, of course, laughed at the scheme, and the matter was allowed to die. After waiting upon this individual, without success, the matter remained in talk, and the aforesaid individual retired.

In 1891 I introduced in the Council a resolution to offer inducements for parties to build, maintain and operate a street railway in the city. When the bids were opened, there were three to one. One was all rare, railroad iron, etc., and not a company offered to put in a railway. I was the laughing stock of the Council. I said to them that I would build a railway ride cents for a month as you like, but I told you that before 1892 expires I shall have a first-class equipped electric railway in the city".

I went on to Philadelphia and consulted the Philadelphia Traction Company. They said, "Your city is too small; if you had a population of 40,000 people we would entertain it". I then called upon the Edison Electric Light Co., Thomson Houston & Co., and other parties; but they all said "The city is too small; a railway there will not pay, etc".

I then went to Washington, and, to say the least, very much disgusted with my efforts. Later on, F. A. Dunham, Plainfield's civil engineer, called upon me and said that he had a proposition. His bill I said, "Who are they?" He replied, "Thomas Nevins of Orange, and Messrs Ritter & Ritter of Newark". An interview was arranged for me to meet Mr. Nevins at the Astor House, in New York. He asked me what kind of a railway I wanted in Plainfield. I told him a first-class electric railway—as good as any in the United States, and if he meant business he could have the franchise without consideration, as a party taking the risk of failure could not afford to pay the city anything for the franchise.

I told him to come to Plainfield, and I would introduce him to the majority of the Common Council (called the "Big Six"), who were in favor of the project, and who had Plainfield's welfare at heart, and that he had no politicians to deal with, but honorable men. He came out to Plainfield a short time afterwards and I introduced him to them; they all reiterated what I had told him; and he then promised to put in a first-class electric railway, to the south-western part of the city and to Netherwood.

Now came the "tug of war". Rights of way were next in order. "Oh, the dashed trolley was coming!" Opposition by those who ride in their carriages (while the masses walk) was tremendous; no one wanted it in front of his door, but perfectly willing to have it on the next street. Great Cæsar's Ghost! What a howl! But the end of the rot phase me any that went on with the Council. Mr. J. T. Fritts, one of Plainfield's eminent physicians, was a great assistance in the Company's behalf. Mr. Nevins was the only one worked harder than he did (free of all compensation for his valuable services). After a long struggle the Street Company the use of his offices (free of charge), a free excursion was run to Newark by the Company to let the people see the electric railway in operation. Then the contract was signed by the Council and the Company. I had the run of a counter in New York, who thoroughly posted me to regard to street railway contracts. The result was, I had a memorandum about a yard long, the contents of which will meet into the contract. It was then placed in Orrie A. Marsh's hands—Plainfield's able Corporation Counsel—to put in the "i's" and "legal points", and in my opinion, it is today one of the best ordinances upon record.

Messrs. Runyon & Moffett, the young and rising lawyers, have shown great tact and judgment, and have been untiring in their efforts to get the rights of way for the Company.

I desire to say that my good friend, Walter L. Herbert, one of Plainfield's best lawyers, was a great help to me in a legal way, and in his great efforts to accomplish this public improvement, and especially as the leader of the majority in the Common Council; also to the other four gentlemen—Seymour G. Smith, Uncle Dan S. Roberts, A. T. Gallup, Hiram D. Hoffman, Jr., and Ex-Mayor Sanborne to me in all their efforts for the city's good.

I have heard that some people think that the "Big Six" (and especially myself) must have made money out of the railway company, as we were so persistent to get it in the town. I say, that I have not, and never had the courtesy to invite us to take a ride when the road was opened, not even to offer us a pass!

I desire to correct a report to the effect that Plainfield had water, sewer, and a street railway, five years thereafter the people, feeling more than repaid, voted to bond the city in an old Rooseveltian, and well knew what public improvements have accomplished in that city, and I am satisfied that our beautiful city will have its winged churches, fire water, sewers, fine police, excellent public schools, splendidly equipped fire department, and, especially for health, shall rise to be in the near future one of the leading cities in New Jersey.

I have made at least 200 visits to the newspaper in behalf of the railway, and now to come to the city and make acknowledgment which we ought to have. My idea of a present could be: For Plainfield—to all to run east and west, and north and south; this latter one taken in North Plainfield; at the centre—say, Plainfield station, make your transfer there, and for 10 cents you can ride to say part of the city. Also, a fine summer garden should be built on the outskirts of the city, where people could go in crowds of many and have some innocent amusements—music, etc., to change the monotony of every day life.

Chandler W. Riker has promised me all along that he would put in the Netherwood extension, and went so far as to say that he would put in the road if we could get through a certain street. I trusted all these railway statistics, as I believed they were honorable men. Now, I have been informed—that the old saying is as true as Holy Writ, viz: "Corporations have no souls!"

ex-Member Common Council.

Orrie A. Marsh's Reply, Sept. 25, 1894.

—Carney Brothers have finished the work of placing bowling apparatus in a handsome alley recently erected by J. Chester Voorhees.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

ORGANIZING A POWERFUL FOOT-BALL ELEVEN.

Talk of Combining with Leal's to Get an All-Plainfield Team—The Daily Press Model Station Administration—Brotherwood Among the Schools.

From the Press of Sept. 3.

The regular weekly military drill was held yesterday afternoon, and in the place immediately following recess instead of after chapel exercises as during last year. We have had a number of children with us during the recess. Miss Ella Warren, '96, and Miss Mary Miller, '96, have been back, and yesterday we saw the latter's sister, Miss Lillian Miller, and Walter H. Stinemetz, formerly '95, but now freshman at Stevens. The Zoology Class is hard at work studying the earthworm, specimens of which were unearthed around the science room yesterday. The Physics Class is busy over parallel forces, and a number of the class were absent on Monday to have Mr. Allen kindly explain some difficult portion of the days lessons. The Ch. vs Class will soon take up the consideration of Nitrogen.

The Daily Press medal for the all-round championship at the field day of October 6th has been secured by the '97 beauty—a silver bar with "Daily Press Medal" enamored in blue, to which is attached a silver scroll with a handsome cross-cut saw, and a hammer and nail engraved and an appropriate engraving. It will be well worth striving to say the least, and the sight of it has encouraged many more to try. All of the High Schools boast athletes will contest, and there is say number of new boys who have entered—Atwood Wolfenden, Freshman or Plumber.

After several days of practice and any amount of consultation, the personnle of the football eleven has been selected and decided. The centre will be defended by Thomas A. Cuming '95, heavy, sure-footed and very plucky. Dan Drake '97 will probably guard Cuming's left, and Van R. Schuyler '97 his right; both are heavy men. Crane is a good tackler, blocks well, and understands the position. Schuyler, who played last year on Leal's school team, is very strong, and can save the opposition. There are several other candidates for the position of tackle. Bayard Carroll is looked upon for one; and Ernest Rapalje, '97, Herbert Richardson '96, and Walter D. Greer '96, all have a fair show for the other. Carroll is a good runner, is heavy, and a sure tackler. Rapalje is lighter, but quick at getting through the line, and is a good all-round tackler. Richardson is also quite light, but is one of the best ground gainers on the team, and always makes a sure tackle. The end positions will probably be filled by Elwood Sebring '96 and George A. Hoote '96. Sebring is a speedy player, and is also strong, with a hard tackler, and a ready kicker. Horne is one of the best tackles on the team, and although not heavy is always sure of his man. He also is quick at getting down the field. F. Wilbur Cornwell '96 is the candidate for quarter back and fills that position completely. He is a runner light, but his quickness makes up for that, and when he has the ball, five yards may be looked for as the result. The halfbacks are Edgar Tice, formerly '96 and Fred H. Freeman '94. Serwell is a fast runner, hits the line heavily, and makes a good interference. Fred Freeman also is a very fast runner, and let him have an open field ahead and there are few that can ever catch him. He is very quick, and if given the ball Fred Freeman is unable to play Volney F. Green will take his place. Green, though lighter, and small, is heavy, and his playing qualities are almost equal to those of Freeman. He is one of the best tacklers on the team, and always makes a sure tackle. When playing ball he will as low as tackle, as he is too valuable a man not to have in every game. As candidate for full back Thomas Smith stands out prominent. Besides being the best drop kicker and punter on the eleven, he is sure in tackling, and almost always gains the required five yards when he has the ball.

There is talk of uniting the eleven of the High School and Leal's School and pulling them the All-Plainfield team.

The next number from the P. H. S. A. A. who will join in the Crescent Wheelmen's lantern parade tomorrow evening is Orrie A. Marsh, '95, who comes in from twenty-five to thirty will turn out. Bogler McGee is expected to furnish music during the evening, but if he is unable to be present, and no one else is ready to take that capacity, Littell will serve as bugler to the afternoon's run.

It is hoped that the Crescent Oval can be secured for the field day, as there are trotting races on the Gentlemen's Driving Park every Saturday afternoon, and owing to this fact the attendance is apt to be a small attendance. The entries and handicaps for the field day will be published in The Daily Press next week Thursday or Friday. NINETY-FIVE.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Ella Haines, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. O. Hermance, Netherwood.

E. H. Holmes, the coal dealer of Madison avenue, is confined to his home with illness.

S. C. Pease of Park place has returned from a business trip to Buffalo and Michigan.

Miss Edith Lane of Sycamore avenue is home after a Summer spent in northern New York.

Miss Edith Day of Rockview avenue has returned after a Summer on the sands of Asbury Park.

R. J. Shreve has rented his house 142 Grove street to Benjamin Fawcett, who will occupy it Oct. 1.

Mrs. Lyman Jones of Jackson avenue has been slightly indisposed for a few days, but is now able to attend business.

A young bear-man arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Fourth street Sunday morning.

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathryn Tains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tains of Fourth street, to Harry Borden of Third place.

J. W. Reinhard and family home from Sunday afternoon from White Sulphur Springs, Mr. Reinhart is to undergo treatment for rheumatism at the Springs.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Agnes Bowers to Theodore Bodle of New York. Mr. Bodle is a member of the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons.

Julius Stephany of Summit avenue is home from the European trip. Mr. Stephany has been absent for the purpose of assisting in the settlement of an estate in which his family is interested.

John P. Hutchison, a young "down-town" boy, has returned from a graduate of the New York College Pharmacy, and the superintend metropolitan pharmacies, and is now senior clerk at Leggett's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dexter, who long have been among Plainfield's most active and popular people, are at last in possession of the modern furniture that is a due reward of their years of industry, and have moved into their new home, 113 on the corner of West Front and Madison streets, adjoining Leal's School.

Mrs. Wilcox, whose parents reside on Monroe avenue, was operated upon recently at a clock in the First National Bank in this city, but completed by ill health to enable her to undergo the operation. Mrs. Wilcox has been living in the Adirondacks for a time past, and is greatly improved in health.

FOR THE MONUMENT.

MAJOR MILLER'S PATRIOTIC PLAIN-FIELD U-DERTAKING.

He Offers Everything a Chance for Personal Pleasure and Profit, and Contributes His Time and Services for an Enterprise That Must Lag No Longer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—In a letter recently received from a general who served during the late War of the Rebellion I make the following extract: "[About 1,000 men were under my charge for a short time during the contemplated execution from Plainfield to Gettysburg], and take some of the young men out of my regiment. I have not yet have they yet run the gauntlet of modern shot and shell. For that matter it might be rendered a very easy matter to accomplish one of all battles."

His estimate of this great battle is a just one. Many years may elapse before such a battle is again fought, but the valor, the coolness, of whom, however, not a few are seeking towards that opinion at the present time. If instead of a few score men there should be a company of 100 men, or a regiment of 1,000 men, how much greater it might be even to-day!

Plainfield has a chance for this great opportunity, and to take care of the young men

FELL INTO MILLIONS.

The Story of the Horse Recorded In the Stud Book Commencing a Great Man.

One of the most productive mines in California was struck yesterday in the accidental fall of the discoverer. He was one of a hunting party that just came out from the Panamint Range for the Christmas holidays. While passing along the side of a steep hill on a mustang that is now worth millions he stepped with his rider went down into the chasm.

Happening to be the last in the line and some distance behind the others, he was not missed for some moments, but when his absence was noticed the party turned back to look for him, fearing some untoward accident. He was nowhere to be seen, and the place where his horse had slipped and fallen over the bank, together with the traces of the fall, was plainly visible. Following the tracks made by the falling horse and man, and when near the bottom, the man saddle, just missed the huge pinnacle of spectacle. Just behind a clump of bushes which the man and his steed had crushed before they fell, the party found the horse, apparently uninjured, while near by, on a slab of rock projecting from the side of the gulch, was the ragged form of an Indian at a ghost dance.

The first impression of the rescuing party was that the man had gone suddenly crazy, but as he caught sight of them he scrambled up the gulch with speed and shouted for them to approach. They came, when he showed them several lumps of almost pure gold that he had gladly knocked from the ridge with a stone for a hammer and announced his discovery of a gold mine. The shifting horse had brought up against the ledge, and the native animal, kicking vigorously in the effort to get free, had set off the mass from the stone and disclosed the fact that it was a gold bearing ledge of almost pure gold. The find was appropriately named "The Christmas Gift," and a valuable gift it proved to be.—Chicago Times.

KYRLE BELLEW'S VANITY.

How It Was Once Sadly Disconcerted by an Amateur Artist.

There had been lively discussions some years ago over a then seemingly important question of decision in fashionable society. "Was or was not Kyrle Bellew possessed of great vanity?"

I believe that the matter has never been definitely settled, though in an individual instance I recall it would seem there was valid ground for a decision in the affirmative.

The occasion was an informal "evening" at Mrs. Lester Wallack's, and gathered about one of the tables were two or three of the "Lambs" and Bellew and other men. Bellew had some bits of paper in his hands, from which he was idly fashioning little boats. As he "launched" he drew a face, addressing no one in particular, "that your American navy is badly in need of," and then he added the remedy the trouble by presenting you with a few." One girl spoke up quickly in slighting manner, "Oh, Kyrle, I'm sure we all render sincere thanks in the name of the American navy."

The actor bowed with an especially comprehensive glance, and finishing his boat pencilled a few lines on it and rather patronizingly tossed it over to her.

The girl picked the boat up slowly (this was the way Mr. Bellew told it and Mr. Bellew) and read: "My love to you. Kyrle Bellew." A rather vivid flush overspread her face, but calling to the young man steadily in the eyes she said in tones sufficiently clear for comprehension, "The compliment inscribed here (indicating the paper boat) is surely too much of an honor for any one woman to aspire to. You must, Mr. Bellew, you must, Mr. Bellew, I will take it home, ruffle it and—send you the proceeds." She then was, in fact, about to put the boat safely in the same time bearing Mr. Bellew sufficiently disconcerted to bite his lips and restrain his fire in the shadow of a frown. —New York Herald.

A Unique Affidavit.

The following affidavit was filed in court in Galway on the 20th of August, 1892: "And this deponent further saith that, on arriving at the house of the said defendant in the town of Ballinasloe, Galway aforesaid, for the purpose of personally serving him with the said writ, he, the said defendant, retreated three several times at the outer, commonly called the hall door, but could not obtain admittance, whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock a fourth time, when a man, to this deponent unknown, came to the hall door, a musket, or blunderbuss, loaded with balls or slugs, as this deponent has since heard and verily believes, presented at one of the upper windows of the said house, and presenting said musket, or blunderbuss, at this deponent, threatened that if said deponent did not instantly retire he would send his (the deponent's) soul to the devil. He deponent verily believes he would have done had not this deponent precipitately escaped."—Attorney-General Argument.

A Calendar Curiosity.

Divide the number expressing the year by four, taking no notice of the remainder. Next find the number of days between the 1st of January and the date in hand, beckoning February always as having only 28 days. Add to gether the results, the quotient and the first numbers and divide this by seven. The figures of the remainder will be the day of the week, one standing for Sunday, two for Monday, and so on.—Chicago Post.

Another Saw Stacked.

Statistics have signed another old proverb. We must no longer believe that "a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard." The figures for the last 30 years in England prove that a cold winter is unhealthy and a mild winter healthy. In summer it always is healthy and a cold summer healthy.—London Million.

Yes, He Could Stand.

A colored man walked into the Tender loin Precinct station on the 1st of April to get a toothache fixed. The police dentist arrest, the other morning, reading a dog by a string.

The dog was long and tall and bony and would have been of a fine buff color but that he was splashed with mud. He limped and whimpered at every step, and had apparently been run over.

"The dog is dead," stated that the dog was a tramp and had better be killed. The Sergeant thought so, too, and called out the reserves.

"Both of you follows is the crack shot?" asked the Sergeant.

They all were, and a full assignment soon made. The dog was led to the middle of the street, and the police formed in a circle about twenty paces. Davis said that Cleveland couldn't hit a flock of barns. In the wise like the senate sharpshooters went around the company, until Max Hilbert, whose regular beat is Steinhart on the Broadway throng, was reached. He said nothing, but took the revolver and exposed on his breast a Schoenstenned medal.

He was given the job. Hitler took the dog around to the alley near the station and told him to put a post against the brick wall. He went to the dog, led his companion, and as he started to lay his pistol against the dog's ear, Riley shouted: "Oh, take a range. Give the dog a show."

Hitler backed off a yard. He took care fal aim. Suddenly there was a bang and a red flash, then a fuzzy ball of brown dog, and when the smoke rolled away the dog was seen flying down the street a block away, howling his head, and waving all the mud at a tremendous pace.

Hilbert, the unshakable marksman, the Schuetzen's best champion, had shot off the starting that bested the dog to the post by a length.—St. Louis Republic.

He Rode in on a Comet.

Prof. Wiggins has a theory that most original ideas come to the Man in the tail of a comet. There is, in addition, the Professor says, something weird and uncanny in the sound her way here in the same manner as one.

"I have no time now to delve into a detailed discussion on this point," said Prof. Wiggins, "but I believe the serpent that beguiled Eve and caused all our woe was a comet."—St. Louis Republic.

Gone Forever.

Bride—Dearest!

Bridegroom—Yes, my love?

Bride—Before we were married you used to call me "pet."

Bridegroom—Yes, my love?

Bride—Why don't you call me "pet" now?

Bridegroom—Because, my love, I have got you.—Indianapolis Journal.

Information Wanted.

"Ex-alcoholic" is the puzzling petit. Kindly said she reporter.

"Well?" asked the pupillist.

"Is it to be found in Indianapolis directories?"—Indianapolis Journal.

THE LATEST STYLES.

AS REPRESENTED IN IMPORTED AND HOME PRODUCTIONS.

Curious Combination of Blue and Green and White, Mirrored Instead of Checks, Chic Parisian Gowns Described — The Corrugated Cape Popular as Ever.

The latest Paris gowns are some of them curious examples of mixed colors. Blue and green are very fond of each other, and accordingly blue and green in various apple green in one costume. The new designed doubtless to keep the eyesights of lovers of woman on the alert for novel effects. For there, of quiet nature the news that black and white stripes are taking the place of the checks so much worn during the summer will be welcome.

PARISIAN PROMENADE COSTUMES.

comb. A very "chic" costume from Doucet, who has the art of combining complexity with style, is of white cloth with stripes of black velvet. The skirt is made in the new style being in the cut, which is alternate. The black and white silk reaches up to the armpits in the back and is finished heart shaped in front, the extreme point touching the collar, where it ends in a spreading but narrow frill of satin bow. The upper part of the bodice and sleeves is made of accordion pleated mousseline de soie, the latter of white silk. The sleeves are very much puffed and reach only to the lower part of the shoulder, a band of black velvet with white silk continuing to the elbow, where it is finished with black satin ribbon ends. The rest of the arm is bare, to be covered with long black gloves.

The sleeves appear to be smaller, the puffed part being short, while the remainder of the sleeve closely follows the arm, becoming tight at the wrist. In London they have introduced a skirt of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of waves all round the foot. They give fullness and fall in flutings, presenting a most elegant and entrancing effect. They have to be sought together at the back with elastic, which causes the skirt to sway around gracefully as the wearer walks. The skirt is the skirt and cut to fit the figure does away with the silk belt and holds the bodice firmly down.

Two imported costumes seen recently furnish details of incoming styles. One was a cloth dress trimmed with flat brass bands, edged with machine stitch ing. The skirt was cut with a seam both front and back and darts to further mold the hips. The sleeves, close fitting at the wrists, had their fullness at the top disposed in a series of folds, the dark hat ornamented with ostrich feathers and velvet rosettes. The second costume was given to green cloth with checkmate and chatelaine stripes in butter color and lace. Pretty lovers folded the skirt back and laid

Rates of Advertising

—WEEKS— —MONTHS—

All Sheriff's sales to be sold until ... Double rate, as per U. advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. COGSWELL,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Clerk of Park Avenue and Central street.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Property Promptly Attended. P.O. Box 124, Dunellen, N.J. Residence, Park Ave. and Central street.

DR. CHARLES E. TRIBUS,
Dentist,
at Somerset street. A new local anesthetic, by which teeth are extracted without pain and during a scientific ... spot.

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P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instructions can be had through mail or personally. Orders by postal, P. O. box 105, or left at Mr. Cornell's store, Park Ave., will receive prompt attention. Residence, 112 Second street, North Plainfield.

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N.J.
Residence and shop No. 320 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. 29-17

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at all of residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., ... elegantly performed. ... city.

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
135 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES
HEATERS.
Tinning and Bricks for all kinds of Stove ... can be found here at Johnson' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the ... and Plumbers, and the best Gas-Stoves in this ... section. We use none but the very best of the ... article, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning,
Hardware.
A. H. GRIFFEN,
East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL. 6. 11 11-12

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
(Successor to T. J. Cory.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—24 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered promptly part of the U. S. at reasonable rates. Orders solicited. Carpets Remodeled. P. O. Box 1, or ... giving a specialty. 1-1

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING
Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches of business in a workmanlike manner and at reasonable ... I solicit a share of the public patronage, and ... satisfaction guaranteed. Shop on Somerset street, ... Plainfield, N. J. 1-1

MEN WANTED To take orders. No ... wing or canvassing. Steady ... Salary and expenses paid. Write at once for ... Mention this paper. ... Rochester, N.Y.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.
JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK HUBBARD, Secretary.
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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood. ... Cure Dizziness, Dyspepsia and Biliousness, ... and give beautiful health to the complexion.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MALARIA,
GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
USE
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.
ORIGINATED ONLY BY THE
D. P. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.
SOMERSET, N. J.

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 294 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
Everything usually found in a first-class grocery store.
Goods delivered free of charge.

LIVERY.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park ... The accommodation Express will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from ... depots, boats or residences.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and ...

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WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF,
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE AGENT,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Approved Security.

Stoves, Ranges
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HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
No. 11 SOMERSET ST. 1-13-tf

CANOPIES
For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Mrs. Weigman,
20 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N.J.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
RAILWAY.
Tourist Travel
—TO—
COLORADO RESORTS
Will set in early this year, and the great Rock Island Route has already arranged to meet the demand in the most complete manner. The man who will take in the lovely cool of Colorado's
HIGH ALTITUDES.
The track is perfect and double over long portions of distance. Train equipment the very best, and solid Vestibuled Trains, with all the BIG FIVE leave Chicago daily at 10 p. m. and arrive second business day at Denver or Colorado Springs for breakfast.
Any Coupon Ticket Agent can give you rates, and further information will be cheerfully and quickly responded to by addressing
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Gen. Passenger Agent, Chicago.
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Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
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TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.

B EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best cigar ever made for the money. Call and try them. Sold by all dealers.
CIGAR STORE AND SMOKING ROOM.
Also a large assortment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Cigarettes and Smokers' Articles in Great Variety.

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,
And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, and smokers' articles. Also a full line of Fine Key-West Cigars, which I offer to the trade at the lowest prices. Cigars made from the purest tobacco. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1-1

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Everything,

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1894. No 40

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

MRS. STILES IS DEAD.

SHE WAS ONE OF PLAINFIELD'S OLDEST RESIDENTS.

Loved in Lunacies and Poverty as the Mountain-Vale Attempts to the Government Pay for the Ink of Her Boy.

Mrs. Hannah Stiles died at her home on the mountain Sept. 22 at the age of 81. Her death resulted from the shock of a fall she had a week ago, when she tripped in leaving from in front of a wagon in the road. She fell on her face and was severely shaken up. Her age and feebleness prevented her from recovering from the effects of the accident.

Because of her history and her way of living Mrs. Stiles was a well-known character in this city. She was the widow of Joseph Stiles, who died about 20 years ago. Her husband, James Stiles, has been missing from the farm-house for about 15 years. In this she was opposed by a woman who claimed to be his wife. It was said that the alleged widow broke open the trunk of Joseph Stiles's first wife, long before deceased, and found the marriage certificate. She found there a copy of a report her own claim as a widow At any rate the woman received the prize-money for Joseph Stiles's services in the Navy and when the news was first had got the pension the precedent was against her. Her alleged daughter-in-law, however, was awarded $8 for her widowhood.

Before the son died he built a hut on the first mountain on the west side of the Notch on what is known as the mine lot. This is a tract of 500 acres which was owned and abandoned by an English copper mining company about a century ago. Here Stiles squatted and made a home for his mother. For several years, Mulford Ross, Mrs. Stiles's nephew, has been living with her, contributing to her support by working about the farms in the Scotch Plains Valley.

Ross has been unfortunate in making a living for himself and his aunt. He was for a time crippled by a weakness of his arm resulting from a fracture. The way in which he came to break his arm was peculiar.

It is stated that several years ago he went to New York. He was unaccustomed to visiting the city and when he started to return by the last train Saturday night he felt weary and was sleepy. He fell asleep on the cars. He woke just as the station Mulford, now Roselle, was reached and heard the brakeman shout "All out for Mulford". Not being fully awake he thought the man was calling to him and ran out and jumped from the moving train. He fell on his left arm and was compelled to walk to his home in that condition.

The township authorities have been during for Mrs. Stiles for some time past, together with kind neighbors have kept her from starving in her solitary home. The township will bury the remains.

MRS. PETERSON EXONERATED.

Judge Meeker Gives in Detail His Finding, in This Celebrated Case.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—After a careful review of the testimony which was submitted to me yesterday, I find that Mrs. Peterson was in no way connected with the taking of those goods, nor was it proven that she had any of them in her possession. I, therefore, dismiss the complaint against Mrs. Peterson.

The only evidence produced in here that these goods were taken for any other reason than to make more room for the funeral, on the suggestion of Mr. Bonney's counsel, was that of Robert Randolph, who swore that he was hired by Mr. Potter to go down to Mr. Bonney's house and bring some goods which were in the front room of Miss Randolph. It did not appear, by his evidence, nor was it proven by any other witnesses that Mrs. Potter was present or gave any orders that these goods should be taken, or where they should be left. I, therefore, dismiss the complaint against Mrs. Potter.

It appears from the evidence of one or two witnesses that about a year or so ago Mrs. Bonney had a row with one or some of other witnesses, that at her (Mrs. Bonney's) death, she wanted all of her belongings to go to her niece, Miss H. Potter, and that the action of Mr. Bonney to dispose of it would seem that Mr. Potter upon the strength of the gift, had sent for these goods, and that they were now in the Potter house.

These goods I would suggest be returned by Miss Miss Potter to Mr. Bonney, as some of the witnesses have testified in such cases, with the exception of the dress goods which, according to Mr. Bonney's evidence, he had no objection to their taking for the reason that he could n't "ever freeze".

JOSEPH E. MOORE,
Justice.

GORED BY A COW.

A Stout Recovery Misses Putting Out an Eye.

Andrew Hornbarger, a peanut utility man employed by W. J. Freeman of Netherwood, met with what might have been a very serious accident Wednesday. While performing his usual labors around the barn he had occasion to approach the cow and in stooping to arrange the feed the cow suddenly moved her head and in so doing struck Hornbarger on the frontal bone just over the eye, giving him a most painful and ugly wound. His injuries might have been worse than they are, it would undoubtedly have resulted in penetrating the eye and thereby causing the death. As it struck the bone it glanced off and in so doing left a deep gash, giving a very evident proof of its visit. Hornbarger applied such remedies as were at hand, and in such a manner as to be a credit to a professional man to have his two eyes though one is considerably the worse of the wear.

FIREMEN'S RECEPTION.

New Two-Horse Hose Wagon to Be Welcomed in Style.

At a special meeting of Warren Engine Company, held Tuesday night, it was decided to give a reception to the new hose wagon of the Fire Department Wednesday evening, October 10, in honor of the arrival of the new hose wagon.

The reception will be given in Sangerbund Hall, opposite the engine house. The firemen have several schemes on hand to make it pleasant for visitors on that night. The committee in charge includes: Chairman David C. Allen, Secretary J. D. Anderson, Frank Kemeling, R. G. Cameron, George H. Pierpont.

For sale only at
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 142 West Front st., PLAINFIELD, N.J.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS.

SOMERVILLE AND RARITAN MAILS.

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager. 2 23 tf
Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.

THE NEW BOWLING GREEN.

Chance for Mr. Schopflin, at Its Opening.

The game of the New Jersey Bowling Green Club was opened Saturday last, and was the ball of William Kane, the modest boy, the champion with their games re-opened.

Upon assembling at the lawn stated in the call, 1 p. m., Messrs. Schopflin and Peterson were ready to welcome all who availed themselves of the privilege accorded them. And right royally he did it for the spread which he had prepared for the shore of the New York Bay and was pronounced by one and all the finest in the land, barring that of the Dunellen Club.

With many guests present and wishing to accommodate all on the green, the captains of the club selected sides of the members, then others for visitors.

The rinks of which official records were taken were:

FIRST RINK.

H. McKnight,	William Low,
A. McKnight,	J. Peterson,
D. S. Cockburn,	William Evans,
James Stevens, skip,	John Stevens, skip,
Result in this rink—Mr. Elliott, 20; Mr. Wilson, 9.	

SECOND RINK.

James B. Smith,	Charles Wentervelt,
A. Powelson,	C. K. Moore,
John Young,	Fish,
Mr. Campbell, skip,	R. B. Wills, skip,
Result in this rink—Mr. Elliott, 20; Mr. Wilson, 11.	

In the second rink the score stood Elliott 20 to Wills 9, when Mr. Powelson being assured of victory withdrew to take in the Navy and when the score was reached their game, Mr. Elliott substituted Cockburn, then whom, unless it is James Smyth, no better bowler is on this side of the Hackensack.

After the games ex-Mayor Haynes of Newark congratulated the club upon its success and upon the beautiful green and predicted a brilliant future.

James Stevens, the president, responded and feelingly remarked the absence of Christian Schopflin whom he stated though not a Scotchman, was even the inaugurator of the bowling green in this part of the country, since old Bowling Green in New York was now utilized for more lucrative enough less pleasant pastimes and announced Mr. Schopflin's challenge to the members present to bowl for life of the New Jersey Bowling Green Club.

After the vice-president, Mr. Stone, Master Young and Elliott responded to toasts and Col. Moore, at Mr. Stevens's request, read this telegram:

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 22, 1894.
JAS STEVENS, Passaic, N. J.:
I am very sorry I cannot be with you to-day at opening of your green.
C. SCHOPFLIN.

Cheers were given for Mr. Schopflin.

"Colonel, how did you believe happen to pull that game away from Elliott when he stood 20 to your side 9?" asked the ex-Mayor.

"Well! Willis told us settle down and we did."

"Well!" quarted his honor.

"Oh! then the other fellows settled up. What's yours, Mayor?"

So ended a glorious day.

OLYMPIA REVIVED.

The Ground To Be the Favorite Home For Social Dances and Fun Winkle.

Asa Collier deserves the gratitude of the community for remodelling the Olympia into a perfect place for social events. The notes of the bowling alleys has been stilled forever, and the alleys have been removed. In their place has been laid a hard and smooth-waxed floor, where dancing will be a delight.

The size of the floor is 80x110 feet, and the hall is to be handsomely decorated and illuminated. A cozy conversation room, tastefully furnished, adjoins the dancing hall. Two large and complete toilet rooms are provided, and a model kitchen is to be added for use in fairs and festivals.

The Olympia is in the best of neighborhoods, 416 Sycamore street, is easy of access on the ground floor, and is so arranged that a ball as the most fastidious could demand. Mr. Collier will conduct it under his own reputable management and will be the only dancing rental in the Park Avenue jewelry store.

Select classes in dancing are to be formed by the celebrated Prof. A. R. Walsh of Brooklyn, who is sought by society leaders for the latest ideas in physical culture, Delsarte, and the gentle art.

Altogether, the Olympia is bound to be a centre of social gayeties the coming season.

Plainfield's Grand Prince Donnie.
(The Examiner is Done Topic.)

A very gifted and popular songstress passed a delightful week in Asbury Park—Madi died. I know of no dramatic soprano of the period that could be classed with her when she was at her best, and when such temperaments made her work powerfully effective. Much of the stuff that appeared in the columns of the press was not criticism, but simply fulsome cooing as it did from the pens of men that never heard her in her prime, and that would have not known wherein lay the excellencies that they found. The impression conveyed by some of my predecessors, for example, implying that she was an excellent singer, with a well-developed great artistic influence, and so on, was erroneous, and clearly the outcome of respect for the mortals, or, more probably, of ignorance of the facts. Her performances were fine and powerful, thanks to a broad, rich voice, a highly cultivated musical style, a warm temperament and great physical strength, was undeniable. As a teacher, too, in the palmy epoch of the Italian Opera-house, her qualifications hold out a promise that it has never fulfilled, the worth of her teachings was not to be measured by the success to fresh upon the story of the dark years that closed with her demise. She earned large sums of money during her career as a prima donna, but she was a prodigal of them, and her immediate kinsmen did little to help her make some provision for her declining days.

Samuel Evetts on the U. S. A.

A special business of the proposed fair to be held Thanksgiving week, with the worthy object of furnishing the new Y. M. C. A. Building, will be none excepting the distinguishing features of the attendance of artistic success. There will be under the direction of Miss Maggie Hall, Esq. of the Y. W. C. A. Each of the Swedish representations will be given a bright glimpse of peasant life with wedding festivities. The Hungarian gipsy camp will be represented by a band and the Venetian scene will be filled with gondoliers and happy maids of Southern Italy.

—Workmen are ploughing up Linden avenue preparatory to macadamizing that thoroughfare.

NO BURGLAR THIS TIME

MIDNIGHT CRASH OF GLASS ON NORTH AVENUE.

The Festive Peanut Roaster Out of for Long and Has a Merry Time Frightening People Out of Sleep.

The crash of glass sounded through North avenue at 1:56 on Saturday. With the recent burglaries in mind, a reporter started out to find the cause. He met a policeman and a number of citizens from their laundry. They were the only wakeful people in the neighborhood.

Investigating, on the dark side of the street where dark-lanterns would have been a blessing, they found Lenardi & Co.'s peanut and fruit store a partial wreck.

Strewn on the sidewalk were fragments of one of the big front window panes, which had been forced in by an avalanche of peanuts. Several hundred pounds of the popular ground-fruit had been heaped up in the window, and the glass was too thin to resist the pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake, who live in the flat above the store, were startled from sound slumber by the noise. They came down expecting to have to fight burglars. The Free reporter hunted for a policeman and found Patrolman Vanover keeping a discreet distance from getting his legs cut off at the North Avenue station. As soon as the inebriated individual was safely aboard his train, the officer returned to the scene of the forenoon of Patrolman Frederickson, the attempt to get out the slumberer was unsuccessful, and a barrier of boxes was built around the pile of peanuts by the police, aided by The Press man and R. H. Cleverly, another fruit and peanut merchant of the avenue, who was just closing hours. The peanuts stopped frolicking, and snuggled down behind the boxes in shelter, from the cold wind blowing.

Though the fruit was raw, it gave the New York morning newspaper boys a jolly lark and a surreptitious feast. Mr. Lenardi came down to help business and saw the wreck he said:

"What a shame! I spent two hours washing that window yesterday!"

MARRIAGE IN MANY LANDS.

Curious Facts Collected for the British House of Commons.

Last September the British House of Commons expressed, by means of an address, its desire to be furnished with a returns giving details of the marriage and divorce laws prevailing in the most important colonies and foreign countries. Circulars asking for information were sent by Lord Ripon to the various representatives abroad, while the Colonial Office made similar requests, the result of which has been already embodied in a return presented to Parliament. The report from foreign countries have now been issued in a Blue Book, which contains some curious and novel facts relating to this subject.

One of the questions especially asked was as to the age at which marriage can be contracted. It seems that in Austria 14th year, but up to the age of 24 the consent of father or guardian has to be obtained. In Russia the bridegroom may be younger than the bride, and the latter younger than 16. Persons over 80 are prohibited from marrying at all, while no person is permitted to contract a fourth marriage. The further north we go the later becomes the marriageable age, till, in Sweden and Norway, the law is that a man cannot wed till he is 21, nor a woman till she is 18. In America very curious differences exist in different States. It is extremely difficult to give even an outline of the marriage laws prevailing in this country," remarks our representative, as there are 47 sovereign States, each claiming the supreme control of the matter of the marriages of its citizens. Hence it seems that in Montana and Washington it is the custom for marrying age for girls is 16 for a woman, while in New Jersey and Connecticut the ages are respectively 14 and 12. All that a schoolboy in Washington, therefore, has to do in order to wed a schoolgirl friend is to inform her by her skipping rope aside for a time and then to take her over the border into a more complaisant State.—N. Y. Times.

What The Sages Say.

Paul Du Chaillu, who has studied 1000 ancient sages in Denmark, says they resemble the descriptions of fire distinct vestiges of the Vikings from Iceland to this country.

Dona Bonney's Words of Wisdom.

Dona Dean Bonney, father of Dr. W. H. Murray of Watchung avenue, opened the 146th collegiate year at Princeton, to look occasion to refer to the smallness of the freshmen class entering the academic department. He said that in his opinion the falling off was due to a considerable extent to the hazing episode of last year and its publicity which was given them in the newspapers. Not only had this induced a decline in the number of applicants for admission, but it had also seriously operated as a check upon the generosity of those having money to give to the college, who looked upon hazing as brutal, if not fatal, and the sentiment in the formal resolution of the students to have no more hazing.

As Always, The Press Gave Justice.

The refutation of the wilful and malicious lie of a conscienceless journal of this town, that this paper did not accord to Mrs. Peterson equal justice with the charges made against her in a justice's court case in which she triumphed, is the fact that Monday's issue of The Press spoke of the high character in which Mrs. Peterson was held and that in Thursday's issue The Press published in full Judge Meeker's righteous words completely handed "Mrs. Peterson Exonerated".

A Literary Monument to a Brave Lot of Men.

James G. Kreider, an experienced compiler of municipal histories, is in town preparing for the publication of a volume of the history of the Plainfield Fire Department to date, giving the firemen signals, and telling how to avoid fires in houses and stores. He is receiving the hearty encouragement of his subscription merits.

Of wonder to a Great North Plainfield citizen are the ramblings of the Borough Council to pass an ordinance to widen Second street. They point to the fact that most residents have already built or widened the street in front of their respective property, and they claim that it is only fair to them that the rest should follow suit.

The Borough's Great Problem.

A street grown by Wm. H. VanWinkle in his Park place nursery, measuring inches in length and 42 inches in circumference, is on exhibition at his Somerset street grocery. It is intended to be one of the largest of the kind ever grown in this latitude.

—A new bridge is to be built over the Greenbrook creek at the crossing of Dunde Ahe Corbett.

A JUDGE'S NOVEL SENTENCES.

He Wanted Rash Offenders to Enterstain a County Company.

The first complimentary entertainment of John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, took place in their room on East Front street on last Friday, and it was a decided success. The large room presented a most attractive appearance, being handsomely decorated with bunting and flags. An audience that completely filled the room thoroughly enjoyed the novel entertainment.

The scene was supposed to be in a country court-room, and the wrong doers in need of the previous night resented in the dock, prisoners being brought before the court.

Judge Crossmeyer was impersonated by Herbert S. Thatcher, who made a hit with his characteristic Germon dialect, which kept the audience laughing continually.

Another amusing character was Policeman Cook, who was Wm. Chamberlain well disguised. Everything was on the move when the height of the club was reached, and Mr. Chamberlain presented a lively appearance, as he would always be getting in a tussle with everyone.

Herbert McVay and W. G. Dobbins took the part of the lawyers, the former for the defense and the latter for the county.

The prisoners were Ed. Smith, who stole $10,000, and by cheating with the Judge was allowed to go; Alfred Ford, who stole a loaf of bread and was given life imprisonment; Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain, a thief, who was the heart of the Judge with a song; and George Whitely, a tough from the boulevard who was arrested for fighting women. By singing a song and giving a dance, he was allowed to depart.

There also appeared a stranded theatrical company, who by means of their regular ... were obliged to give a performance. They were as follows: Miss Mary Greene, who gave two very pleasing piano solos for which she was heartily applauded; Ed. O'Neal, presenting two excellent recitations which delighted all; and James and George Downey, who with the mandolin and zither rendered several choice selections which brought forth the heartiest of applause.

The Judge then sentenced everyone to go to the town hotel, where an abundance of refreshments was served. Afterward all returned to the upper room and were entertained by the Downey brothers with vocals and a delightful hand performance, and a recitation by Herbert Thatcher.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Messrs. H. Thatcher, Herbert McVay, Willard Sutton, Winfield Coddington and Thaddeus Doane, jr. They were assisted by the Women's Relief Corps and members of the Camp.

PLAINFIELD FIREMEN INSULTED.

An Hysterical Journal Sounds Them as Incompetent to Handle Fires Without Police Help.

A journalistic busybody, struggling with a desire to run everybody's affairs, clamors for Police Captain Grant's presence at all fires. This is a high compliment to Captain Grant, but though he is

agency he is not ordinarily needed at fires, as the Plainfield Fire Department is in splendid form and does as quick and as good work as any fire department in the country, and with a reputation quite large figure. But Uncle Sam, in the management of paper money, cancels a good many more notes daily. It is quite probable that the number of notes destroyed daily by the Treasury will reach 1,000 notes during 1896 was over 190,000, estimating 300 working days in a year.

During the fiscal year 1894 the number of notes of all kinds issued amounted to $447,000,000. To accomplish this tremendous issue of paper and its redemption when it is worn out requires the labors of many hands and the greatest care and skill. The paper is first used by the printers, who receipt for the number of sheets and the plates they use.

"The Bureau of Engraving and Printing employs about 1,300 people, but a large part of this force is employed on the work of printing internal revenue stamps. It is estimated that the cost of printing notes and stamps is $25 per 1,000 sheets, say two and one-half cents per note. Before the expense is considerably above this, as stamps are printed on only one side, the paper being cut in two after it comes sheet, or about one cent apiece.

"Until the issue of the new $1 silver dollar, one notes which came back to the Treasury in a condition fit to be reissued were again issued. Thus it is estimated that the average life of notes is about three years. The new issue of silver will, however, last two hundreds, five hundreds and one thousand years.

"The Government issues at present three kinds of paper money: United States notes, or greenbacks, which are notes representing silver dollars on deposit, and Treasury notes, authorized by the act of 1890. No new issues are really made now; only re-issues of notes which have been redeemed, but small for large denominations, or vice versa.

"The total of issue of United States notes, as before stated, is $346,681,016; of silver certificates, $378,166,256; of Treasury notes, $155,931,420. It is estimated that there are dollars held in or brought to the Treasury; on June 30, 1894, there were redeemed $267,146,000, and the redemptions of the Plainfield Manufacturing School last Thursday, the subject of observation for the day being Paper. Some twelve different varieties were found, half specimens and half edible. But the edible were far more abundant than the poisonous species.

The ground was a level area between East Front street and the mountain. No doubt if another rosin had been taken other varieties would have been found. Specimens which were discovered over a remarkably wide area.

There is one species to be found in this vicinity, the Lycoperdon or Puff-ball, which is commonly known as the Lollipop. It is so well marked as to be most readily distinguishable to the most careless observer. There are several varieties of this species, of which all are edible; but only one, the large, smooth-skinned variety, is generally used. It is the largest of the mushrooms, whitish or yellowish-brown in color, somewhat globose in form and having a soft white flesh when fresh, which soon becomes yellow and outlay in the size of specimens.

Professor Taylor, the Microscopist of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "Only such specimens should be used as food as have a firm white flesh."

A most agreeable surprise awaits those who have used only the common variety if they will only try it in the following manner:

Peel and cut into slices half an inch thick. Have ready some chopped herbs, pepper and salt, (or pepper and salt alone), and dip into the yolk of an egg; then fry slowly in butter till a rich brown. Fry slowly in butter twenty minutes, and serve hot.

It may be of interest to note that the constituent properties of the mushrooms are similar to meat, it possessing as much nourishment as beef.

The paper was proved highly interesting and instructive to the scholars, and as a member of the class I cannot speak too highly of the instructor.

FAITH G. HAINES.

How Bills Are Made and The Cost. Only Three Kinds in Use.

the Sub-Treasury, is an expert on Uncle Sam and his money matters. Mr. Muhlenman has been the chief, next below the Secretary, of the Treasury in New York for years, and what he doesn't know about currency and finance is not worth knowing. In an interview the other day, he said:

"There are articles going the rounds of the papers relative to the issue and redemption of Bank of England notes. The number of notes cancelled daily is given at 50,000, and the impression quite a large figure. But Uncle Sam, in the management of paper money, cancels a good many more notes daily. It is quite probable that the number of notes destroyed daily by the Treasury will reach 1,000 notes during 1896 was over 190,000, estimating 300 working days in a year.

"During the fiscal year 1894 the number of notes of all kinds issued amounted to $447,000,000. To accomplish this tremendous issue of paper and its redemption when it is worn out requires the labors of many hands and the greatest care and skill. The paper is first used by the printers, who receipt for the number of sheets and the plates they use.

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PROSPERITY AT SCOTT'S.

Getting Ready to Run 24 Hours a Day.

The Scott Printing Machine Works have shipped this month over 200 tons of printing machinery. They have been running the works to 10 at night, and have orders on hand to keep going for at least six months. The electricity is supplied by the Plainfield Electric Light Company, and is being used as a motor for running an all-night force if necessary. The business revived in developing such a boom in advertising that the newspaper publishers and the monthly are increasing their capacity.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

SAVED FROM BURNING.

JAMES HIBBITTS RESCUES HORSES AT PERSONAL RISK.

Early Morning Blaze on Fifth Street—Interior Flames Flooded Out by Quick-Responding Firemen—Cigarettes Possibly the Cause.

George J. Tobin of West Fifth street, near Liberty, was awakened at 4 o'clock morning by the crackling of flames in his bedroom. He looked out from the rear window and saw that Daniel Hibbitts's stable, in the rear of the gentleman's house on Fifth street, was on fire. Mr. Tobin hurried to the Catholic rectory, obtained Rev. Father Smyth's key and pulled Box 34.

James Hibbitts, son of the hackman, awoke about the same time, and, without stopping to dress, took the two horses and one of the carriages from the barn. As he did so the flames filled the building and kept him and the others who came from leaping with fearful speed.

The firemen found a kindred scene at hand and feeding the stable. The contents and partitions inside were almost totally consumed by this time, and only the charred shell of the structure remained when the flames were subdued. The property destroyed included a straight two carriages, harness and hay. The barn and contents were insured through William A. Woodruff's agency in the Lebanon, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company for $1,400. The loss is estimated at $1,500.

The circumstances connected with the fire is that it was not discovered earlier by the neighbors or the police. Men at the Netherwood pumping-station are supposed to own about 15 minutes before the alarm came in that there was a fire near the Netherwood station. Chief Drake at the fire called out Alert's hose-wagon to send it to Netherwood. He telephoned to the water company's men and was told that the fire had been extinguished by the use of the chemical. There were cracks in the sides of the barn through which the hay could have been ignited, and Chief Drake thinks that careless cigarette smoking might have been the cause. The first person Mr. Tobin met when he returned from the box was Fred Whitehill, the newsboy who served six months for the robbery committed at the Union newsstand.

THE PLAINFIELD EXCURSION.

Itinerary of the Trip to Gettysburg.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—Below please find the itinerary of the proposed excursion to Gettysburg. Should any ladies not not provided with escorts wish to take this trip, their comfort will be carefully looked after. Their absolute separation of the men at the front and rear of their part necessarily. Ask the hospital, on the transports, in the field often well to the front.

The old Eagle Hotel in Gettysburg was the best hostelry of that name in the world. It will be provided with every convenience, electric lights and bells, bath rooms, etc., all presided over by our old friend and host, Hon. W. J. Ziegler, who assures me every attention to my party, particularly to the ladies without escorts.

Leave New York, Thursday morning, October 11, at 9:10; Elizabeth 9:29; Plainfield 10:03; Harrisburg 4:15 p. m.; arrive at Gettysburg 6.30.

Friday will be spent on the battlefield. Carriages will be provided for all.

Leave Gettysburg, Saturday, October 13, at 12:30 m.; Harrisburg 5:30 p. m.; Plainfield 10:16; Elizabeth 10:36; arrive at New York foot of Liberty street at 10:55. Press for the round trip is $12.50, including dinner and hot lunch on the train, going and coming.

For any further information apply to
W. D. W. MILLER,
300 Lodtwick avenue.

Barbe—Dargan.

A pretty wedding took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in St. Francis Church, Somerville, when Miss Maude E. Dargan, of South Plainfield, and Francis L. Barbe of Trenton were united in marriage by Rev. Father Hughes. The bride and bridal maid looked charming in gowns of pretty white organdie, trimmed with lace and ribbons. The groom was attended by Mr. Barbe, a cousin of the bride. Miss Kattie E. Savard of this city, was bridesmaid, and a number of friends were present at the ceremony. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents. The happy couple left on the 6 p. m. train for a short visit to Trenton. On their return they will take up their home in Trenton.

A Puzzle.

Here is one of those apparently simple things that are not so simple as they seem. Take a piece of paper and pencil, and without first looking at your watch, put down the Roman numerals as they are on the watch-dial. Then compare the result with one of Collier's perfect-movement gold and silver watches, and you will find the watch "all right" if your work is right.

Dr. and Editor Munn Finds Great Curative Qualities in a Simple Remedy.

(From Westfield, N. J., Leader, Sept. 5, 1894.)

We believe in being fair, and if we know ourselves we are fair. Dr. Munn, the able Editor of the Leader being a physician of the old school encourages grave people to use a remedy of which he knows nothing, we do take obedience to the first law of nature. Dr. Munn, the very respectable member in it, speaks positive. It was a case of life or death. Dr. Munn's Pain Killer Insurance Company for $1,000. The loss is estimated at $1,000.

The circumstances connected with the fire is that it was not discovered earlier by the neighbors or the police. Men at the Netherwood pumping-station are supposed to own about 15 minutes before the alarm came in that there was a fire near the Netherwood station. Chief Drake at the fire called out Alert's hose-wagon to send it to Netherwood. He telephoned to the water company's men and was told that the fire had been extinguished by the use of the chemical. There were cracks in the sides of the barn through which the hay could have been ignited, and Chief Drake thinks that careless cigarette smoking might have been the cause. The first person Mr. Tobin met when he returned from the box was Fred Whitehill, the newsboy who served six months for the robbery committed at the Union newsstand.

American Silver Truss
Cannot shove, shrink or work sore. Retains rupture under the severest strain. Is the most comfortable truss ever made. Is cool, clean and healthful. Is the only truss that will not chafe and gall. Is the only truss that will not rust. Is the only truss that will not break. Is the only truss that will not wear out. Is the only truss that will not get out of order. Is the only truss that will not get lost. Is the only truss that will not get stolen. Is the only truss that will not get borrowed. Is the only truss that will not get pawned. Is the only truss that will not get sold. Is the only truss that will not get given away. Is the only truss that will not get thrown away. Is the only truss that will not get burned. Is the only truss that will not get drowned. Is the only truss that will not get frozen. Is the only truss that will not get starved. Is the only truss that will not get killed. Is the only truss that will not get buried. Is the only truss that will not get resurrected. Is the only truss that will not get ascended. Is the only truss that will not get descended. Is the only truss that will not get transfigured. Is the only truss that will not get glorified. Is the only truss that will not get saved. Is the only truss that will not get damned. Is the only truss that will not get forgiven. Is the only truss that will not get remembered. Is the only truss that will not get forgotten. Is the only truss that will not get lost. Is the

The Constitutionalist.
A. L. Fenn, Publisher & Proprietor
Walter Scott Clarke, City Editor

5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Pursuant to authority vested in us by the last Democratic County Convention of said Democratic County held in the city of Hancock on June 30th, 1894, we hereby

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1894,

at 2 p. m., as the time, and

MUSIC HALL, IN THE CITY OF ORANGE,

as the place where the delegates to the said Democratic County Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Assembly for said County, to be voted for at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention, are hereby required to assemble for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Democratic Convention, to be held at Saratoga on the 18th day of September, 1894, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, State Engineer and Surveyor, Canal Commissioner and Inspector, Judge of the Court of Appeals, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention.

The several delegates shall be entitled to cast the following number of votes for each of the several districts hereinafter named, viz:

UNION COUNTY.

	Delegates
Elizabeth—First Ward	2
First Ward	2
Second Ward	2
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	2
Fifth Ward	2
Fifth Ward	2
Fif

CHURCH THAT PAYS CASH

Pastor Goodrich Praises the Thrift of His Congregation.

STURDY GROWTH OF THE 15 YEARS.

Reviewing the Record, the Prosperous Finds Much Cause to Congratulate Pastor and People—Farewell, and a Legend Brought Up to Date.

The sermon preached by Rev. C. L. Goodrich in the Congregational Church Sunday morning on the 20th-ban of the Plainfield anniversary celebration is herewith published complete:

Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.—1 Sam. vii.: 12.

The years go. All too much is swallowed up in the past. Forgetfulness gathers over them a pall, hiding much that it were well to remember, and revealing little that we would have lost, to note the way by which we have come to the place from which we look back by which to frame our further course; many planes, where, the earlier days, we builded better than we knew, of your which we called in passed troubled waters and days of storm, in which courage rose with the darkness, and we were driven to our knees, only to find the Lord's arm bared for our deliverance. For in the darkness, as in the light, God sees.

Hitherto, I say, as far as I can look back, it is not well to let the years go unnoticed, never to look back. There is no possibility for us like that of the Israelites, to set up memorial stones, indeed set, but years of the passing of God, and to write upon them the record of our deliverance and of our mercies. We are left to memory, but memory is a faithful one. Let us not forget. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"—only, not lost in the river of the Judgment, but "hitherto hath the Lord helped us" through the years that immediately under the memory of Thy servant."

Fifteen years ago today a company of people who had been members of that which was then the First Congregational Church, and which is now the Second, met in the parlors of that previous county rooms where I have learned to explore, ought not to have been—the First Congregational Church, I say, met in the strength of earnest conviction, entered into a deep covenant with the remaining members and covenant and rules of, not the "First Congregational Church of Plainfield", which had ceased to be, but of the "Second Congregational Church of Plainfield", which had origin, which had grown, which had been blessed by the Lord, which had been built upon the rock, and which, we trust, has been built upon the sure foundation, founded by her risen part of him; or, indeed, would have grew who were members of the one church and of the other without material difference.

And just as it was fifteen years ago, so it is today. Then there was only the church at College, the church at Bonne, there was only the church at Plainfield, and there was still the church at Somerville, which gives up their peculiarities and come together, by mutual concessions, to form a new one. It is not the nature of things a Congregational church, you know!

To recall those early meetings will not seem altogether stirring in some minds here! To many of you we were not then acquainted. But one was provided at that meeting I see before me now. If it were not for the fear that I would say that I am a brother Kirkman. That first session closed, the records show, were Dr. Thompson, J. S. Green, Mrs. Dr. Thompson, Miss Mann, The next clerk, R. H. Pierce. The first trustees, S. C. Bonny, J. Kirkner, O. W. Middlebrook.

This company of people went out from their former church, as the Abraham went out from his household going forth they knew not whither, trusting to God only, and to Him they looked for their guidance. They went out from that which, from their standpoint, had become dead, and which, from that God had a place for them. For a time they were without a church home. But for the land, but no abiding place. They were driven into the wilderness, but it was to be led the way—that is, for a year they met in the Presbyterian-Second Baptist Church, what to have Rabbi Jacobs were when there is no hospitable land of the Seventh-Day Baptists previously, and for a year they met in the Presbyterian Church, until they had built for them the pipeline and equipment, until at last they entered into the beautiful and convenient house of worship in which we now are worshiping when over and then in their own house they were driven out of it, "*Thank God in their own way, and do the Lord's work.*

It has been interesting to me to read over in the past week the records of those first few early days. I had never done it before, and to myself I have wondered why I never had done so. I am not a fellow history then the brief items are—like reports, gave some things I must not fail to recall.

I came at the very outset, in the call of the church organized, to the office of pastor. Something striking; that is, that the call was for all who were interested to come together and "form a church," and that it was to be called "upon a call basis". I think that is accurately the history of the church from the very instinct. The more common way has been to organize on a creed basis. But for us it from the to say that we were organizing the church, organizing the church with trust in God, or that say church, whosoever would come to worship God, could ever prosper which was not built upon the rock of Christ and on the rock of faith. But no many church people have seemed to lose that faith in God allowed every-where, and have organized churches, and have erected a church's usefulness and burdened them with debt, and have been unable to pay the debts and were ensnared of their own, by carelessness of financial management and conveyance by secret debts.

I noted, too, that the envelope system of paying expenses was adopted at the very start. We have never had any other system. It is a foundation principle of the church, the system of the church, and I am glad to note that I believed in it then. I was glad to note that I believe in it now. I am glad to note that there is no anything small it, any other plan talk in place.

I found also in the records of one of the preliminary meetings, the following significant resolution: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that the Sabbath be observed as a day of rest, and that no business or labor be done on said Sabbath, except works of necessity and charity, and that the Sabbath be kept holy." Concerning which I would only say that I am glad that the church has stood to that resolution, and that it has been observed.

I come to a second interesting statistic. I have in the early day, what mentions they made. Mr. Williams and family will live in London avenue.

The two school ma'ams whose pictures gave casual—boat trip occupied a page of The Sunday Herald Sunday were Miss Gertrude Gervais of Mount Holly and Miss Lyna, teachers in Miss Bathmer and Miss Norton's School.

The entertaining character of this novel and delightful story will be found in Frank Stockton's Graphic illustrations accompany the text. The trip from Brooklyn to Buffalo and return occupied five weeks.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.

To any person who will write us, stating this paper, we will send a book containing a full description of our Electric Belt and Suspensory Appliances, with many testimonials and photographs of well known people who are using them, and will explain how we can cure you of Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Lack of Nerve Force, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, Paralysis, Varicocele, Premature Decay, Wasting Weakness, Lack of Development, and all Sexual Disorders. We will also explain why we can do this after all others have failed. We have the most complete Electric Appliance Establishment in the world. Call or write us today. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8:30. Sundays, 10 to 1.

PALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION,
No. 319 Broadway, New York.

A GOOD MAN'S GOOD-BYE

PLAINFIELD SORRY HE GOES

GLORIOUS FAREWELL SUNDAY OF EVANGELIST GILLAN.

Large Congregations Eagerly Accept the Parting Admonitions—Three Score Converts Gathered to the Church on the Rock.

Large congregations greeted the plain and practical sermons of Evangelist Gillan at the tabernacle. The after-noon services were directed to men, and the last body of believers.

Mr. Gillan's theme was the text "Will ye also go away?" He said that they could not take much of a man to be a Christian, but it took all there was of him, and it took still less of a man to be an infidel, but it took every bit of him to be settled in faith and future hope. He showed it to be a manly thing to be a Christian; remarked that the Christian was the true gentleman.

While the men were in session, a faithful band of women were praying for them at the residence of Deacon Mulvey, under the leadership of Miss Jessie Stewart. As a result of their prayers, and Mr. Gillan's exhortations, many made a consecration of themselves.

Again at the evening service, when the chapel was packed, many conversions were made, and almost the entire mass of people openly acknowledged their faith and their desire to lead a Christian life.

Mr. Gillan's farewell talk was on the topic, "How can they if we neglect so great a salvation?" He asked that they look beyond his personality and see Jesus crucified for their sins; told of the power of prayer, and how it opened through pardon; asked the people to pray for him; and urged them to read the Bible, to meet in prayer, and get to work.

For all, he had a kind *good-bye*; and after the benediction the vast congregation then arose and shook him and Mrs. Gillan by the hands and told him how much he had helped them and how they regretted his departure. The choir led in hymns of Christian farewell greeting, singing in conclusion "God be with you till we meet again." And then with joyous song and with fervent hand-to-hand the people began to leave the tabernacle. The atmosphere of Christian cheer, even after the evangelist had gone out from their midst, leaving his blessing behind.

His work goes marching on.

The actual practical *results of Mr.* Gillan's evangelism cannot be estimated. More than 300 have signed cards indicating their desire to lead a Christian life. Of these 60 were received into the Plainfield Evangelical Church, the remainder going to their own churches. Over fifteen and a half dollars was taken up, but *the Church of God* cannot, and it is not only on the cash but to the souls that it looks for its gain. It is the souls of the nation. In truth, it is only as the tree of life to the nations, and the leaves for the healing of the nations.

Mr. Gillan left by the incomparable Royal Blue line at 9:20 last Monday for *Frankfort, Ky.*, where he joins in the work with Rev B Fay Mills. He was bidden godspeed by a gathering of friends at the Union depot. His parting words to The Press was: "I know of nothing so glorious as to preach the Gospel."

PERSONALIA.

J. R. Stewart and family of West Seventh street have gone to the Claflin House, Becket, Mass.

Counselor Lonsdale Dennis of the Somerville bar is putting studied in his new home on Westervelt avenue.

Mrs. *James C. Field, wife of Somerville's* leading pharmacist, paid Plainfield friends a welcome call yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Maclntire, rector of Trinity Church, Elizabeth, will preach in All Saints Church, Scotch Plains, Sunday evening, October 7, at 7:30.

Rev. H. T. Sachs returned from South Kingham, Mass., where he had been since June 24, with the exception of ten days, when he was in Maine.

Harold Fiske has gone to Montreal, where he has successfully passed the entrance examination to McGill University. He will enter on the study of medicine.

Dr. Rose Palmberg, who is profiting by special clinical lectures in New York preparatory to joining the medical staff of the Presbyterian Hospital in Shanghai, is the guest of Mrs. George H. Babcock.

The family and household reports of Rev. F. Wilson, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Tabernacle Company, have arrived from Mr. Holly. Mr. Williams and family will live in London avenue.

The two school ma'ams whose pictures-que canal-boat trip occupied a page of The Sunday Herald Sunday were Miss Gertrude Gervais of Mount Holly and Miss Lyna, teachers in Miss Bathmer and Miss Norton's School.

The entertaining character of this novel and delightful story will be found in Frank Stockton's Graphic illustrations accompany the text. The trip from Brooklyn to Buffalo and return occupied five weeks.

A burglar tried to enter the house of Charles S. Grose, 12 Grandview avenue, about 1 last Monday. He made an attempt to enter the house by the front door, which was open in a kitchen window that Frank Tolliest, Mrs. Grose's brother, went down stairs with a revolver. The man could not be found.

Mrs. Grose thinks that the burglar knew that Mr. Grose had more money than usual in the house, from the fact that he had sold a horse and cart for $200 for two weeks, during the prospector's absence, and that he had received a payment for some property from the New York Times. A similar attempt was made a year ago.

NEW JERSEY BILLS VETOED.

Among Those That Is Abolish the County Courts and the Naturalization Bill.

STATE HOUSE, TRENTON, Oct. 2.—The special feature of interest in connection with the reassembling of the New Jersey Legislature today was the action of the Governor in vetoing a batch of bills which came to his hands when the Legislature entered upon its long recess last May.

Most important of these bills was that to abolish the county courts as at present constituted and establish in their place elective courts, removing the jury judges from office altogether.

The second of the vetoed bills was the Naturalization Act, which was brought up so stubbornly by the Democrats of the House and Senate last winter.

Something New in Plainfield.

Gilfillo & Lodge, two builders from New York city, have hired the Brooks property on Watchung avenue, and will put up a large number of cottages and retail cigar manufactory. They will have workmen make space in the store for the manufacture of cigars, and will employ a number of men in the near future.

Republican Primary notices are out calling for the Primary Township Committee meeting to select delegates to the County Convention, October 8 to elect delegates to the County and Congressional conventions, by order of John Bodine, chairman.

CHURCH FESTIVITY.

Congregationalists Have a Social Celebration.

MR. MORGAN PROVES A POET.

The Church's Four Pastors Present—Its Congratulations to Pastor Thomas, Deaps and Pastoress Make a Joyful Assistance.

The social festivities of the fifteenth anniversary of the Congregational Church was held in the church on October 2, and was attended by a merry gathering from the church and others by over-flow meeting.

The interior of the church was beautifully decked with flowers and foliage, and the tables, which were in the form of planed the refreshment tables, were trimmed in red, the flowers and other decorations being of the same color. Over the pulpit was a beautiful picture, lighted by incandescent and lamps shaded with red, which threw a rich glow upon the chancel and the choir and pulpit platform.

Saturday morning at 11 the family went away. At 5:30 in the afternoon they returned home to find that the house had been entered. The thief had arranged a pile of clothing and shoes apparently ready for immediate transportation, and had gone through the drawers. There he found $20 in cash and evidently contented to depart with that. Nothing else was missing except these clothes and a small quantity of provisions.

Chief Pangborn was notified at once on the discovery and questioned the neighbors, but without success. At 7:30 until the family left and then crossed into the yard. He had climbed up to the sill of a window and the rear on the kitchen roof, and had left the usual dirty marks of his feet on the siding, and pushed back the catch with a knife. It is supposed that he had been watching the family, as he knew that they were away.

Mrs. Morgan, who is confined to the room suffering from ivy poisoning, the occasion of her absence was filled by Mr. Morgan's brother, Dr. Morgan, of the Church of Round Brook. The pastor's absence was a great disappointment to all, as he had arranged to preside over the festivities. He wrote a letter, however, and extracts accompanied the prevailing color.

Owing to the forced absence of Rev. C. L. Goodrich, who was confined to his room suffering from ivy poisoning, the occasion of interest

RECEPTION TO HILL

Warm Welcome on His Return to Albany.

He Makes a Short Address and Pronises To Discuss His Views at Length Later in the Campaign—The Nomination for Lieutenant Governor, Based on E. Lockwood, Also Makes a Short Speech — Justice Gaynor Not Present—Proceedings of the Convention.

Albany, Sept. 27.—Senator Hill was serenaded by a large delegation of his admirers and several thousands of his enthusiastic fellow citizens met him at the Delaware & Hudson depot shortly after his return from Saratoga. The senator, accompanied by Gen. Daniel Lamont, Supt. Fisher's secretary, and Mr. Hill's private secretary, Mr. Sheehan, was very demonstrative, and by Col. J. S. McEwan, of this city, arrived from over the Delaware & Hudson railroad in the "Transit." Supt. Hammond's private car. Upon the platform immediately in front the phaeton came to town shortly afterward, a committee of the members of the prominent convention delegation Senator Hill received in his rooms at the executive mansion, including Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, ex-Senator William F. Sheehan, Senator Flower

Rates of Advertising

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2 in.	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	12.00
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4 in.	2.50	3.00	3.50	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	18.00
5 in.	3.00	3.50	4.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	20.00
6 in.	3.50	4.00	4.50	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	22.00
7 in.	4.00	4.50	5.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	24.00
8 in.	4.50	5.00	5.50	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	26.00
9 in.	5.00	5.50	6.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	28.00
10 in.	5.50	6.00	6.50	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	30.00
11 in.	6.00	6.50	7.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	32.00
12 in.	6.50	7.00	7.50	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	34.00
13 in.	7.00	7.50	8.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	36.00
14 in.	7.50	8.00	8.50	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	38.00
15 in.	8.00	8.50	9.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00	40.00
16 in.	8.50	9.00	9.50	18.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	42.00
17 in.	9.00	9.50	10.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	22.00	44.00
18 in.	9.50	10.00	10.50	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	46.00
19 in.	10.00	10.50	11.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	48.00
20 in.	10.50	11.00	11.50	22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	50.00
21 in.	11.00	11.50	12.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	52.00
22 in.	11.50	12.00	12.50	24.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	54.00
23 in.	12.00	12.50	13.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	28.00	56.00
24 in.	12.50	13.00	13.50	26.00	27.00	28.00	29.00	58.00
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26 in.	13.50	14.00	14.50	28.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	62.00
27 in.	14.00	14.50	15.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	32.00	64.00
28 in.	14.50	15.00	15.50	30.00	31.00	32.00	33.00	66.00
29 in.	15.00	15.50	16.00	31.00	32.00	33.00	34.00	68.00
30 in.	15.50	16.00	16.50	32.00	33.00	34.00	35.00	70.00
31 in.	16.00	16.50	17.00	33.00	34.00	35.00	36.00	72.00
32 in.	16.50	17.00	17.50	34.00	35.00	36.00	37.00	74.00
33 in.	17.00	17.50	18.00	35.00	36.00	37.00	38.00	76.00
34 in.	17.50	18.00	18.50	36.00	37.00	38.00	39.00	78.00
35 in.	18.00	18.50	19.00	37.00	38.00	39.00	40.00	80.00
36 in.	18.50	19.00	19.50	38.00	39.00	40.00	41.00	82.00
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39 in.	20.00	20.50	21.00	41.00	42.00	43.00	44.00	88.00
40 in.	20.50	21.00	21.50	42.00	43.00	44.00	45.00	90.00
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42 in.	21.50	22.00	22.50	44.00	45.00	46.00	47.00	94.00
43 in.	22.00	22.50	23.00	45.00	46.00	47.00	48.00	96.00
44 in.	22.50	23.00	23.50	46.00	47.00	48.00	49.00	98.00
45 in.	23.00	23.50	24.00	47.00	48.00	49.00	50.00	100.00
46 in.	23.50	24.00	24.50	48.00	49.00	50.00	51.00	102.00
47 in.	24.00	24.50	25.00	49.00	50.00	51.00	52.00	104.00
48 in.	24.50	25.00	25.50	50.00	51.00	52.00	53.00	106.00
49 in.	25.00	25.50	26.00	51.00	52.00	53.00	54.00	108.00
50 in.	25.50	26.00	26.50	52.00	53.00	54.00	55.00	110.00
51 in.	26.00	26.50	27.00	53.00	54.00	55.00	56.00	112.00
52 in.	26.50	27.00	27.50	54.00	55.00	56.00	57.00	114.00
53 in.	27.00	27.50	28.00	55.00	56.00	57.00	58.00	116.00
54 in.	27.50	28.00	28.50	56.00	57.00	58.00	59.00	118.00
55 in.	28.00	28.50	29.00	57.00	58.00	59.00	60.00	120.00
56 in.	28.50	29.00	29.50	58.00	59.00	60.00	61.00	122.00
57 in.	29.00	29.50	30.00	59.00	60.00	61.00	62.00	124.00
58 in.	29.50	30.00	30.50	60.00	61.00	62.00	63.00	126.00
59 in.	30.00	30.50	31.00	61.00	62.00	63.00	64.00	128.00
60 in.	30.50	31.00	31.50	62.00	63.00	64.00	65.00	130.00
61 in.	31.00	31.50	32.00	63.00	64.00	65.00	66.00	132.00
62 in.	31.50	32.00	32.50	64.00	65.00	66.00	67.00	134.00
63 in.	32.00	32.50	33.00	65.00	66.00	67.00	68.00	136.00
64 in.	32.50	33.00	33.50	66.00	67.00	68.00	69.00	138.00
65 in.	33.00	33.50	34.00	67.00	68.00	69.00	70.00	140.00
66 in.	33.50	34.00	34.50	68.00	69.00	70.00	71.00	142.00
67 in.	34.00	34.50	35.00	69.00	70.00	71.00	72.00	144.00
68 in.	34.50	35.00	35.50	70.00	71.00	72.00	73.00	146.00
69 in.	35.00	35.50	36.00	71.00	72.00	73.00	74.00	148.00
70 in.	35.50	36.00	36.50	72.00	73.00	74.00	75.00	150.00
71 in.	36.00	36.50	37.00	73.00	74.00	75.00	76.00	152.00
72 in.	36.50	37.00	37.50	74.00	75.00	76.00	77.00	154.00
73 in.	37.00	37.50	38.00	75.00	76.00	77.00	78.00	156.00
74 in.	37.50	38.00	38.50	76.00	77.00	78.00	79.00	158.00
75 in.	38.00	38.50	39.00	77.00	78.00	79.00	80.00	160.00
76 in.	38.50	39.00	39.50	78.00	79.00	80.00	81.00	162.00
77 in.	39.00	39.50	40.00	79.00	80.00	81.00	82.00	164.00
78 in.	39.50	40.00	40.50	80.00	81.00	82.00	83.00	166.00
79 in.	40.00	40.50	41.00	81.00	82.00	83.00	84.00	168.00
80 in.	40.50	41.00	41.50	82.00	83.00	84.00	85.00	170.00
81 in.	41.00	41.50	42.00	83.00	84.00	85.00	86.00	172.00
82 in.	41.50	42.00	42.50	84.00	85.00	86.00	87.00	174.00
83 in.	42.00	42.50	43.00	85.00	86.00	87.00	88.00	176.00
84 in.	42.50	43.00	43.50	86.00	87.00	88.00	89.00	178.00
85 in.	43.00	43.50	44.00	87.00	88.00	89.00	90.00	180.00
86 in.	43.50	44.00	44.50	88.00	89.00	90.00	91.00	182.00
87 in.	44.00	44.50	45.00	89.00	90.00	91.00	92.00	184.00
88 in.	44.50	45.00	45.50	90.00	91.00	92.00	93.00	186.00
89 in.	45.00	45.50	46.00	91.00	92.00	93.00	94.00	188.00
90 in.	45.50	46.00	46.50	92.00	93.00	94.00	95.00	190.00
91 in.	46.00	46.50	47.00	93.00	94.00	95.00	96.00	192.00
92 in.	46.50	47.00	47.50	94.00	95.00	96.00	97.00	194.00
93 in.	47.00	47.50	48.00	95.00	96.00	97.00	98.00	196.00
94 in.	47.50	48.00	48.50	96.00	97.00	98.00	99.00	198.00
95 in.	48.00	48.50	49.00	97.00	98.00	99.00	100.00	200.00
96 in.	48.50	49.00	49.50	98.00	99.00	100.00	101.00	202.00
97 in.	49.00	49.50	50.00	99.00	100.00	101.00	102.00	204.00
98 in.	49.50	50.00	50.50	100.00	101.00	102.00	103.00	206.00
99 in.	50.00	50.50	51.00	101.00	102.00	103.00	104.00	208.00
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Thanking you for favors in the past, I remain,

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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

SERRELL IS CHAMPION.

He Wins the Daily Press High School Medal.

FAIR SEX APPLAUDS CONTESTANTS.

Good Sport, Abundant Entertainment, and Front Rank Athletics Among Various Events—Every-thing a Great Success—Close of '96 in the Lead—Records Broken.

A lovely day and a large number of visitors made the semi-annual field-day of the Plainfield High School Athletic Association a great success. The games were held on the Crescent Oval where the track was in fine condition, and but for a rather strong wind from the north-west the day would have been an ideal one for athletic sports. Fully five hundred people were present, of whom there was a large proportion of the fairer sex who came to encourage their friends from the High School on to victory.

E. J. Serrell, the crack athletic of the class of '96, was the hero of the day, winning four first, one second and a third and the most points, thus giving him the all-round championship and the Daily Press medal.

The games commenced shortly after 2:30 with the 100 yard dash.

Thirteen contestants lined up, with Serrell as scratch and R. Labyteaux as must man on the five yard mark. About twenty five yards from the start F. V. Urmee stumbled and fell. Serrell ran through his field and managed to finish first by a foot. J. H. Craig was second by a yard and G. F. Smith just secured third by a scant margin from L. H. Fish.

The time 10½ seconds beats the High School record of 11 seconds made by F. H. Fredham.

The ½ mile bicycle race finished in a pretty manner. Serrell from scratch started for the men in front at once and caught all but Richardson who was by half a length after a very exciting finish. Serrell finished with a fast taste tire several lengths in front of Douglass.

In the high jump Craig was surprised all by jumping 4 feet 10 inches which with his handicap of 2 inches easily gave him the victory. Drake received second after a close contest with Fish.

Serrell again showed his superior sprinting qualities in the 220-yard dash; he caught the limit men and finally caught Fish who then had the lead, and won by several yards. Fish beat Seibring for the place by about ten yards. As the limit men had secretary were the race was to finish, the correct time was not taken.

In the baseball throwing contest Serrell, even without the help of his handicap, had no trouble in winning. Smith threw next best and Craig, although he had a sprained wrist, secured third.

A great deal of amusement was created by the three-legged race. Craig and Rapsyle (2 yards) led to the turn when Fish and Smith (scratch) passed them and won without much trouble. Craig and Rapsyle had a hard fight for a second place with Richardson and Labyteaux who finally secured it. The '95 team did not get their galloping stride in time and were forced to contest with fourth. Crane and Wagner fell just after making one turn.

Seven contestants tried putting the shot, but Geo. F. Smith, the present holder of the record, had no difficulty in winning. Littell secured second place by two and one-half inches.

The 440 race brought out six contestants, Serrell, as usual, starting from scratch. At the pistol shot, Serrell immediately commenced to overhaul the rest. Sebring was the first to be caught and the rest followed one after another. W. Serrell and Fish were the last to be passed. Fish, by responding to his handicap from W. Serrell breaking the High School record by 1¾ seconds. Cornell passed Fish just at the tape by a tremendous spurt and took second place.

The running broad jump went to Walter Serrell and Craig took second; there were six entries.

The 2-mile bicycle race furnished a good deal of excitement. Only five started, Douglass, (50 yards), being the virtual scratch. Richardson from the 220 yard mark rode all alone until the end of the fifth lap when the rest caught him and Douglass alone while behind him Douglass, Clarke and Richardson were bunched. The seat to Littell's bicycle came loose and he was forced to fall out. The next lap was a merry one, pacing alternately until the last lap when Douglass tried to run away but was caught and beaten by a length at the finish by Richardson forming one of the most exciting finishes of the day. Clarke finished third sitting up.

The pole vault furnished some exciting sport and called forth continued applause from the spectators. Fish and Serrell fell out at 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 8 inches respectively and leaving Cornwall (4 inches) and Smith (scratch) to fight it out alone. The applause was tremendous as Smith, after clearing 7 feet the height of the stands, Cornwell jumped 7 feet 8 inches just making up his handicap which was scratch man so was given first place.

The last event was the standing broad jump which Fish won on his first jump. W. Serrell took second from Craig by two inches and a half.

E. J. Serrell '96 wins the Daily Press medal, scoring 24 points. J. H. Craig '96 was second with 16 points and Fish '96 third, his amounting to 16. George F. Smith '96 was third with 15 points and L. H. Fish '96 (Hand), Maynard Serrell '96, Madeline Evans, Dr. Ellis W. Hodges, Miss Minnie E. Ladd, Miss Mabel Ladd and others from Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Owing to the absence of some of the officials, the list was changed to the following:

Referee—Charles A. Stephenson.
Judges—Lyman W. Allen, Thomas A. Cornell and Robert Clarke.
Starter—Charles H. Morse.
Assistant Starter at the Course—Carl G. Gelien and George G. Clarke.
Timers—Walther B. Rittenhouse, Nathan Lane, Jr., and Ralph Campbell.
Starter—S. Clinton Crane.
Announcer—Fred K. Fish, Jr.

The summary of the games is as follows:

First event, 100 yard dash—Won by E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch. Time, 10½ seconds. J. H. Craig, '96, 2½ yards, second. George F. Smith, '96, 2 yards, third.

Second event, ½ mile bicycle race—Won by H. L. Richardson, '96, 50 yards. Time, 37½ sec. E. J. Serrell, '96, 2 yards, second. Robt. Douglass, W. J., 3 yards, third.

Third event, running high jump—Won by J. H. Craig, '96, 2 inches. Distance, 5 feet, 1 inch. H. B. Drake, '97, 1 inch, second. E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch, third.

Fourth event, 220 yard dash—Won by E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch. Time, 25 seconds. J. H. Craig, '96, 2 yards, second. George F. Smith, '96, 2 yards, third.

Fifth event, ½ mile bicycle race—Won by H. L. Richardson, '96, 50 yards. Time, 1 min. 17 sec. J. H. Craig, '96, 2 yards, second. Robt. Douglass, W. J., 3 yards, third.

Sixth event, throwing baseball—Won by E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch. Distance, 300 feet. J. H. Craig, '96, 2 yards, second. George F. Smith, '96, 2 yards, third.

Seventh event, putting the shot—Won by George F. Smith, '96, scratch. Distance, 30 feet 7 inches. Walter Littell, '97, 1 foot, second. Walter Serrell, '96, 6 inches, third.

Eighth event, 440 yard run—Won by E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch. Time, 59 seconds. Walter Serrell, '96, 2 yards, second. F. V. Cornwell, '96, 3 yards, third.

Ninth event, running broad jump—Won by E. J. Serrell, '96, scratch. Distance, 19 feet, 1 inch. J. H. Craig, '96, scratch, second. Geo. F. Smith, '96, scratch, third.

Tenth event, 2 mile bicycle race—Won by F. L. Douglass, W. J., 50 yards. Time, 5 minutes, 30 seconds. H. L. Richardson, '96, 50 yards, second. J. C. Clarke, '96, 70 yards, third.

Eleventh event, pole vault—Won by Geo. F. Smith, '96, scratch. Distance, 7 feet. F. V. Cornwell, '96, 4 inches, second. E. J. Serrell, '96, third.

Twelfth event, standing broad jump—Won by L. H. Fish, '96, scratch. Distance, 8 feet, 2 inches. Walter Serrell, '96, 1 inch, second. J. H. Craig, '96, 2 inches, third.

THE HOTEL FAILS.

F. E. Miller's Netherwood in a Receiver's Hands.

EX-JUDGE CODINGTON APPOINTED.

Proprietor Miller Loses Everything He Possessed—Cumbered with Debts from the Start, and Lost Heavily on the Final Two Seasons.

Jersey City, Oct. 9.—Vice-Chancellor Bird this morning granted a receivership for the Hotel Netherwood Company, and appointed ex-Judge W. R. Codington of Plainfield.

Frank E. Miller is the Hotel Netherwood Company. He no longer owned it, among his assets the hotel as at the end of last month the whole property was transferred by him to Charles Hyde as trustee for the bond-holders of the company.

To a Daily Press reporter today Mr. Hyde told of how he became connected with the hotel. The building was built in 1878 at a cost, including the furniture, of $725,000. Manager Breslin opened it in 1879 and continued to run it for only a short time.

In 1885, when S. V. Woodruff was manager the hotel was bought at foreclosure sale by New York parties. The next year it was purchased by Warren Ackerman and Charles Hyde and turned over to Mr. Miller. He became the company and issued bonds to the amount of $65,000. Of these Mr. Ackerman took $25,500, Mr. Hyde, $25,500, and J. V. Lodwick, $7,400. Those were all first mortgage bonds except $2,400.

The balance of the $65,000 went to various other investors. $21,500 of Mr. Ackerman's bonds were afterward sold to Dr. Latimer estate. Mrs. Ackerman still holds $1,000 in second mortgage.

Mr. Miller has been unfortunate, especially during the last two years and the seasons were against him as he started with a debt. He virtually gave up September 1, 1893, when he owed $1,200 interest on the first mortgage bonds and considerable on the rest. There are many outstanding debts for supplies.

The present trustee puts the property in the hands of the Plainfield mortgagee, Mr. Hyde being trustee for them in taking he property in his name.

LADD-NEXSEN.

A BRILLIANT OCTOBER WEDDING ON PUTNAM AVENUE.

Miss Antoma's Floral Treasures Tender Vows are Plighted—Society People Who Were There.

Rev. C. E. Herring of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at a pretty noon wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nexsen, 11 Putnam ave., Friday evening, uniting in marriage Miss M. Evelyn Nexsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nexsen, and William J. Ladd of Williamsport, Pa. About 60 friends of the families interested attended.

The ceremony was performed at 8 at the end of the double parlors, which had been beautifully decorated with flowers by Mrs. E. M. Johnston of Brooklyn and Mrs. W. F. Pellitier. The bride was escorted by her father and the groom by Rev. Mr. Herring. She carried a handsome bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Louise De Garmo, wore a gown of white corded bengalines. Her bouquet matched the bride's. The bridal marched was played by Mrs. W. F. Pellitier as the party entered.

The bride received many handsome gifts. After a wedding supper had been served Mr. and Mrs. Ladd left by the 9:37 train for Philadelphia. They will spend two weeks visiting relatives in New York State and New England and on their return will take up their residence at 30 Willow avenue.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Arman, Hugh Arman, George C. Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith, Miss Alice Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston, Mrs. Fowler and the Misses Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hay Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nexsen, Miss Adelaide Nexsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nexsen, Jr., Ralph Nexsen, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Butler, Miss Blanche Butler, and J. H. Butler of New York; Mrs. Edward Boddy and Miss Boddy, E. P. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Taft of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sexton, Jr., Charles and Herbert Sexton, and Miss May Sexton of Flushing, L. I.; Maynard Serrell, Miss Madeline Evans, Dr. Ellis W. Hodges, Miss Minnie E. Ladd, Miss Mabel Ladd and others from Plainfield and North Plainfield.

INEXPENSIVE EXCURSIONS.

Personally Conducted Tours to the South via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The success of the two regular tours to the South via the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's lines has led that company to arrange for another personally conducted tour from New York and Philadelphia, on Oct. 16, including Gettysburg, Mount Kisco, Luray, Natural Bridge, Grottoes of the Shenandoah, Richmond and Washington.

The members of the party will travel in special trains of parlor cars provided exclusively for their use. The entire round trip covers a period of nine days, and includes transit, including all necessary expenses during that time, will be sold from New York at $50 and Philadelphia, $48.

For illustrative containing complete information as to routes, special train service, descriptive notes, etc., apply to or address Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

—Home is beautiful when adorned by the handsome article, March, Ayres & Co.

PILLARS IN TRINITY.

Christian Endeavorers Celebrate Their Anniversary.

A HELP TO THEIR PASTOR.

They Hash at the Top Among Endeavor Societies of Their Denomination—How Party Began—Some Interesting Facts They Brought Out—Reports Received Up to Date.

Adorned with autumnal bloom and filled with people, Trinity Reformed Church Sunday gave rich testimony to the growth and efficiency of the Christian Endeavor work. Its own society was selecting on its tenth year, and passed for an evening in review the past and take counsel from it.

In charge of the anniversary celebration was President Fred E. Smith, and with him on the platform sat the pastor, Rev. Cornelius Schenck, and Sunday-school superintendent E. E. Anthony. Flowers had been arranged with much pleasing effect under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Van Dyke.

Handel's Largo was the magnificent musical opening. The organist, Prof. A. L. Titsworth on the organ, and F. Ludwig Gondo with his famous old 4-mail violin. It was an inspiration for the song "Hold Fast Your Faith," by Miss Lizzie Bell and the choir, consisting of Miss Krymer, Miss Madison, Miss Dunn, Mr. Martin, Mr. Clark, Mr. Moore and Lyman B. Allen, led the people; and as the voices blended the cornetist Benjamin La Vere swelled the harmony. The Scripture lesson, Psalm 121, was read by Pastor Schenck, who followed his reading with fervent prayer.

A welcoming address was made by President Smith. The growth and work of the Christian Endeavor movement, and of this particular society. Were well set forth. He paid just praise to his own society for its efforts of the past, and hoped even greater efforts in the future.

Secretary Frank F. Storr presented the following interesting report and valuable record:

Oct. 5, 1894—Our society has completed its ninth year of service for Christ and the Church. Although some members have been lost in which we could have served were our Master, yet we are encouraged by what has been accomplished, and we look upon it as a new seal for renewed service for the year we have just entered.

What have we accomplished the last year? Let us review it.

We have had the year with 132 members, 114 active, and 7 associate. During the year 20 new members have been added to the active list, and one to the associate list. Nine active members have been dropped from the roll on account of non-attendance, and one account of inability to attend, two have united with other societies, and one with Trinity as honorary list.

Our Look-out Committee has been faithful in looking after the absent members. The Prayer-Meeting Committee has done what it could to make the meetings interesting and helpful, and has taken charge of the meetings itself whenever it was necessary. In report shows the following attendance during the year: Oct., 1893, 360; Nov., 327; Dec., 421; Jan., 1894, 420; Feb., 360; March, 415; April, 400; May, 364; June, 375; July, 400; Aug., 430; Sept., 370; total, 4,248. The total number of meetings held during the year was 34, thus making the average attendance of 125 at each meeting.

The Sunday-School Committee has looked after the superintendent in furnishing substitute teachers for the Sunday-school.

The Flower Committee has furnished the church with flowers for six months, and for sociables and other meetings during the year. Flowers have been taken to our sick members, and sent to those who could not attend. God has called home $31.96 has been collected and paid out during the year by this committee.

The Missionary Committee has held two meetings during the year, one of which was said March 31 and was addressed by Miss Spangenberg. Her subject was how to make the cause of missions interesting to the Christian Endeavor society. The other meeting was held during the month of May, and was conducted by our president, Fred. E. Smith, the service being devoted to the missionary work carried on through the agency of the foreign and domestic missions. On each Junior birthday during the year, with the consent school of Hindoo, N. C., on Dec. 14, a Christmas box was sent to Miss Storr, and on Feb. 2 one box containing comfort sack, Bibles, etc., was donated and sent to the Interesting station at Cedar Keys, Fla.

The Social Committee has held a number of social gatherings during the year, which have been greatly enjoyed by all who attended them.

The Temperance Committee has held four meetings of temperance and good citizenship during the year. The first one was addressed by E. B. Madison of New Brunswick, who delivered his lecture on alcohol and its effect upon the human system. At the second Miss Peck, president of the W. C. T. U., made an address on temperance work. At the third, extracts from various writings showing the effect of alcohol upon the system were read by members of the society. The last meeting of the year was held Sept. 28, at which Rev. Mr. Schenck, H. J.

The Constitutionalist.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Augusta, Ga., as Second Class Matter.

Tri-Weekly Constitutionalist, $5 per Year.

The Third Congressional District Democratic Convention of Ware county will be held at the Court House, in Waycross, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH (18th) DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the Democratic party for the following offices to be filled at the ensuing election, and to transact such other business as may be necessary:

ONE MEMBER of the General Assembly.

The Democratic electors in said District are requested to meet at their usual places of holding primary elections in their respective militia districts at the usual hour on said day, and select delegates to said convention, and appoint one delegate to each 100 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one for every fraction thereof in excess of fifty votes cast for Governor at the last preceding election.

W. H. CHESELDEN,
Chairman of Said Committee.

Democratic Primaries.

In pursuance of the above call, the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the County of Richmond hereby appoints SATURDAY, the 27th day of October inst., as the time for the selection of delegates to the said Convention from the county of Richmond. The polls will be held at the hour of three in the afternoon of said day, at the following places in the several militia districts in said county, and at the places hereinafter named. Each precinct will be entitled to send delegates as follows, viz:

1st District	Place of meeting.	No. Delegates.
Richmond—Sutler's Hotel, Richmond		2
Summerville—Summerville Hotel		2
Sardis—Sardis Hotel		2
Fort Gordon—Gordon's Hotel, Wrightsville		2
Gordon—Gordon Hotel		2
Blackshear—Blackshear Hotel		2
Wadley—Wadley Hotel		2
Sandersville—Sandersville Hotel		2
Tennille—Tennille Hotel		2
Davisboro—Davisboro Hotel		2
Harrison—Harrison Hotel		2
Irwinton—Irwinton Hotel		2
Milan—Milan Hotel		2
Dublin—Dublin Hotel		2
Fort Valley—Fort Valley Hotel		2
Perry—Perry Hotel		2
Fort Perry—Fort Perry Hotel		2
Hawkinsville—Hawkinsville Hotel		2
Abbeville—Abbeville Hotel		2
Vienna—Vienna Hotel		2
Cordele—Cordele Hotel		2
Ashburn—Ashburn Hotel		2
Fitzgerald—Fitzgerald Hotel		2
Ocilla—Ocilla Hotel		2
Irwinville—Irwinville Hotel		2
Sycamore—Sycamore Hotel		2
Tifton—Tifton Hotel		2
Ty Ty—Ty Ty Hotel		2
Omega—Omega Hotel		2
Moultrie—Moultrie Hotel		2
Sparks—Sparks Hotel		2
Adel—Adel Hotel		2
Nashville—Nashville Hotel		2
Quitman—Quitman Hotel		2
Valdosta—Valdosta Hotel		2
Hahira—Hahira Hotel		2
Naylor—Naylor Hotel		2
Lakeland—Lakeland Hotel		2
Statenville—Statenville Hotel		2
Homerville—Homerville Hotel		2
Waycross—Waycross Hotel		2
Waresboro—Waresboro Hotel		2

GEORGE R. PAGE,
Chairman County Ex. Com.

NOTICE

OF THE

MEETINGS

OF THE

Boards of Registry and Election

in and for the County of Union.

In accordance with a supplement to the act entitled "A further Supplement to the act entitled 'An act to regulate elections'" approved April 28, 1876" which Supplemental act was approved May 28, 1890. And which Supplement was approved March 23, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Elects in in and for each and every election district or voting precinct in the County of Union, will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1894,

at the places in their respective election districts, where the next election will be held, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, but may take a recess from one to two o'clock during said time, for the purpose of making a registration of all persons in their respective election districts, entitled to the right of suffrage therein, at the next election.

And that the said Boards of Registry and Election shall also meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894

at the place of their former meeting at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until three o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, in and for their respective election districts.

Wm. M. Oliver,
Clerk of the County of Union.
Dated Sept. 24, 1894.
9 27-10 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 29

The local ring organ continues to fling itself in the face of fate, and will do all in its power to prevent Plainfield from using for sewage disposal land in the unhabitated tail-end of the city. It will not succeed.

That virulently Republican organ, the Newark Advertiser, admits the mistake of the Republican Legislature, but tries to palliate them by saying they "accomplished little harm." Yes, the old excuse—"such a little one"!

Editor McBride of the Elizabeth Journal is madly in love with C. N. Goddard of Westfield, and writes in raptures of his gold eye-glasses and pure white nails. Ever since MacBeth, Godfrey & Wood have had that camping party in the Maine woods, the editorial columns of The Journal have been girlishly gushing, and the reason of the gush has been disclosed at the gentleman with "the pure white smile".

Out of its own mouth the ring organ convicts itself. In its issue of Tuesday, Oct. 9, it said concerning the Fair: "It is progress—"Hell-a ware a part of the evening's amusement and afforded much fun to the onlookers. To-day's fair will continue all the week." After this unbridled advertisement of a series of lotteries, the ring organ said in its issue of Wednesday, Oct. 3, that a paper "was an enemy of the labor of the law as anyone, in publishing such reflex". As much a violator of the law as anyone!

THE KISS OF AN ENEMY.

Solomon's wise words, "The kisses of an enemy are deceitful" and "A faithful friend wounds with love," were put in application when one reads in The Plainfield Republican organ of Oct. 6, 1894, the following editorial from the pen of the ex-city clerk:

Leonard Spangenberg, ex-Councilman, in Newburgh's most public political affair, in his most good work has the support of the entire party in all delivery service to that place. If Mr. Spangenberg is not born to Democracy he would make a fine A-1 and decent son for Democrats. Such democratic workers as he is, are needed in politics always.

Not quite three years have passed since the same editorial columns were filled daily with malicious utterances attacking the public and private reputation of Mr. Spangenberg.

For instance, the issue of November 13, 1891:

Mr. Spangenberg has been trying to enlist the sympathy of the New York papers, but does not want his New York "business" friends to know what opinion his fellow-townsmen have of him.

And again, Nov. 23, same year:

Mr. Spangenberg has undoubtedly since early Democratism Spangenberg until lately the pain in Plainfield. He is entirely too conceited and presuming to suit the whole of a republican campaign. * * * * * * No better evidence of the unpopularity of Spangenberg can be had than the fact that he is not even a candidate for the office of Councilman from the First ward.

The contrasting pictures of these very fine quotations are ridiculed for emphasis. How can they be reconciled? Some day the only charity is human nature. Dogs that be meant all the horrid things he said of Mr. Spangenberg, he surely has some excuse to now declare any friendly such a term used.

What that object is, Mr. Spangenberg will doubtless find out. Meanwhile he will be content with the admonition of Paul to the Galatians "Beware lest any man spoil you through vain deceit".

The ring organ is now pulling Mr. Spangenberg for political preferment. It believes him an available man. It believes him wise. It assured us that its "modified Democracy" was "unadulterated simplicity". The virtue of this thoroughly unselfish party will be lost in mind the advice of the ring-organ editor himself in his issue of Dec. 3, 1891:

Genuine hospitality was shown at the Monroe Avenue Chapel last Tuesday when the Kenwood League welcomed members from South Plainfield, Westfield, Dunellen, and the First and Grace M. E. churches of Plainfield.

The delegations were so large that their reception kept busy the committee under the direction of President John Reed.

The gathering was composed chiefly of young people, and a spirit of activity was evidenced by all.

After the singing of the League hymn, "Look Up, Lift, Up", Walter Mellon invoked blessings on the assemblage.

President Reed delivered an address in which he extended to one and all a hearty welcome. *He said:* "*I come to you to-night somewhat as the young pastor went to his congregation when he made his first sermon be announced as his text John v: 9—'I am the Light of the World'—and being somewhat confused I found it necessary to repeat that text three times, whereupon an elderly woman in the congregation arose and said 'You may be the light of the world, but I think you need trimming'; and perhaps you'll agree that that's what 's the matter with me.*"

Rev. W. C. Kinney responded for the Dunellen League. He said he supposed *the applause was meant for the preceding* speaker but he would take it for himself. The Dunellen members were glad to meet friends, and he remarked that Dunellen was well up front. "At certain places of amusements"—he said—"it is customary to charge people with bald heads for front seats, but I have lost no hair from my head, though I have been married also years.

We all have come here"—he continued—"to be filled up, and are glad to find our service among such a genial and good-natured company of people."

Mr. Moorehouse of Westfield said they had brought a large delegation and were appreciative of the kindness bestowed.

Rev. Bedford-Clinch, pastor of the Church produced hearty laughter by his remarks. He said:

"In front of me is the president of our league, with hands me of an Irishman who dug a hole for a post, and after completing his task did n't know what to do with the dirt, so he made another hole to put it in; and so when there is any speechmaking to be done our president is heard calling, 'Bedolph! Where is Bedolph?' He accomplished all the excellent showing made, and mentioned the fact that a missing Westachs would account for his average appearance, though he was not bald.

J. B. Joy for the First M. E. Church League thought that the remarks in regard to baldness were rather harsh if meant for him. He stated that the home church was proud of her twins, Monroe Avenue Chapel and Grace M. E. Church; the latter had left the nest recently, but long bruisers, and was old enough to vote.

He urged all to attend the rally in Finnington, Wednesday, *October 31, and* said that the people at that place were so well known for feeding people that they weren't even draw back at the approach of Brother Kinney.

A very amusing dialogue was given entitled "No cure, no pay". The parts were admirably taken by Mrs. Praisgin, Miss Susie Pound, Miss Mary Young, Miss Aldrich, Miss Kate Ackerman, Miss Grace Palmer, and Miss Wenzel.

Walter Mellon gave the song "The Song of the Nations", which brought forth hearty applause.

"Uncle Jake's Place" and *"Tree Toad"*, two choice selections by James Whitcomb Riley, were given by J. B. Joy in excellent style, and won merited approbation.

President Freed announced that the week of last August would serve as refreshments to all, and a most enjoyable social hour was spent. All voted heartily thanks to the Monroe Avenue Chapel League.

STRIKE AT PAWTUCKET.

Executive Fellow Labor Troubles in the Lorraine Mill.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—The striking weavers of the Lorraine mill Pawtucket, held another meeting at which their grievances were discussed. Nothing new was transacted, but a determination to stand by the action already taken. Several offers of financial aid were received. The mill authorities have not yet handled to every family living in the company's tenements members of which are striking. You are hereby notified to quit and deliver up to us possession of the house and lot No. ——, number —— in the city of Pawtucket, by you hired from us on termination of your present week's notice, Sept. 15, 1894."

The tenants, the strikers say, will not vacate until the company force them out. The agitators are drawing to a number of 200, were thrown out of employment on account of the mills closing, and have engaged in parading, combing and woodcutting scenes will soon be thrown out a day or two, as there will be to work for them after the "line" are filled. Then the notice goes on the north side and the avenue will be closed, making the number out of employment about 600.

Cyclone at Port Royal, S. C.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Commodore Matthews, chief of naval yards and docks is in receipt of a telegram from Capt. C. H. Rockwell, commanding the naval station at Port Royal, S. C., where a cyclone struck that city last night, under construction, stating that a cyclone was blowing there, that the wind was increasing in velocity. A heavy tide is expected and precautions have been taken which will probably prevent much damage to naval property.

Meadville Bicycle Races.

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 10.—One hundred and seventy-five entries have been received for the bicycle races here on Thursday and a fine programme has been arranged. Bragging and Dorse of Cleveland, Bannister, of Youngstown Ohio, Whelan, Erie, and other fast riders will endeavor to make some new records.

Will To Speak at Binghamton.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Senator David B. Hill will address a mass meeting at Stone Opera house in this city next Friday evening on the issues of the campaign.

Earthquakes in Italy.

Rome, Oct. 10.—Earth tremors were felt throughout central Italy yesterday.

TAYLOR OF PLAINFIELD WINS.

He Refused to Testify of a Hazing When Killed an Inhuman Act.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Frederick J. Taylor, the Cornell University student in the bosom vocalist who he home in Plainfield is under bonds in Ithaca for failing to obey the order of the court to testify before the Ithaca Grand Jury, will be released from bond by a decision of the Court of appeals rendered today. The court reverses the order of the General Term and discharges Taylor.

Taylor was a roommate of one of the Cornell students who was killed in a hazing contest and making curiously ill several students last Winter by injecting noxious gases into the rooms of the freshmen were holding a class supper.

"There is Danger in Delay."

When I am 3 I'm sick with croup
When I am 4 I'm sick with pain
When I am 5 I'm sick with fright
When I am 6 I'm sick with fright
When I am 7 I'm sick with fright
When I am 8 I'm sick with fright
When I am 9 I'm sick with fright
When I am

ALL AGAINST DUNN.

Every Plainfield Delegate His Personal Enemy.

SECOND WARD'S OUTSPOKEN WAR.

Counselor McClure Bitterly Denounces the Congressman's Treatment of Plainfield. Somerville — Resolutions Adopted to Seek Dunn's Defeat Before Two Made.

The Plainfield Democratic primaries were utterly disgusted October 6, the full extent of which is not meeting-place seeming to be called out merely by desire to satisfy personal grudges against John D. Dunn. The nominated ticket was in every case that of the disappointed post-office aspirants.

The results were as follows:

FIRST WARD.

Chairman—Lewis Crawford.
Secretary—Oliver T. Vosseller.
Judge of Election—Edward M. Brosnan.
Inspector—J. M. Mattison.
Delegate to Congressional Convention—Lewis G. Thomas, Frank Vosseller.

THIRD WARD.

Chairman—James Clark.
Secretary—Joseph Hall.
Delegate to Congressional Convention—E. M. Van Buren.

FOURTH WARD.

Chairman—T. L. Fraser.
Secretary—Jesse Hunt.
Judge of Election—Elmore D. Moffett.
Inspectors—Jos. G. Hartbut, John McCarthy.
Delegates to Congressional Convention—Peter Flynn, Jr., John Causey.

Every delegate elected is known to be opposed to the renomination of Congressman Dunn, and Counselor McClure says their enmity is such that they will vote and work against him if he be nominated.

In the second Ward Mr. McClure spoke bitterly, arraigning Mr. Dunn for his treatment of the Plainfield Democrats, and offered a motion that the delegates be instructed under all circumstances to vote and work against the nomination of Mr. Dunn.

James R. Martine argued against pledging delegates, holding it to be undemocratic.

Mr. McClure said he did not ask to pledge the delegates to anyone, but to let them vote for whom they pleased outside of John T. Dunn.

The motion prevailed, Mr. Martine alone voting no.

The following, introduced by Mr. Martine, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Democrats of the Second Ward or the City of Plainfield, in convention assembled, seize this opportunity to express our views on the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, and urge that no backward step be taken in the fight for Tariff Reform, insisting as we do with Grover Cleveland, that unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. While feeling that the Tariff bill, as passed by both Houses of Congress, is not all that it should be, and is hoped for, yet we hail it as a step in the right direction and one that has already been potent in unfettering and giving to the fetters of the wheels of trade, and that will bring conviction to the laggard and lukewarm by showing that the economies of life and opening the marts of trade for the products of American genius and labor.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

UNWHOLESOME DESIRE FOR GAIN EXCITED BY LOTTERY CHANCES.

A Plainfield Lawyer Emphasizes the Charge of Justice Vanlpkat Concerning Gambling at Fairs.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—I desire, as a citizen of this State, to express my appreciation of the remarks which have been made from the public by the admirable charge given to the Union County Grand Jury by Justice VanIpeuk.

While the newspaper accounts say one of the items referred to the Fair Grounds at North Plainfield and leaves it a place outside of the jurisdiction of the Union County Grand Jury, yet, as two fairs were in progress in Plainfield during the week, everybody in this city could see that the remarks of the Justice were applicable to the state of affairs in this county.

Independently of the immediate application, "chances" have become a matter of such growing proportions, during the past few years, that it is time the ministers in their pulpits and judges on the bench take up the question and have it discussed by clergymen, denounced, as well in the church as society fair as on the race track.

Gambling is pt one ilk wherever and how ever practiced. The boys and girls who go along the streets and buy chances are learning the unwholesome desires of men and women to obtain something for nothing and to enrich themselves by the loss of other's contributions, which is the basis of all gambling. And in any event, it is destructive to the true individual law of this State.

One worthy Christian man long ago laid down the law, at the Mercer Circuit, that the selling of chances for a lottery, public or private, is crime in any form, and so constituted an indictment found. The first time the Union County Grand Jury so considers the matter for the make transaction in this county, it will be found that the law is clear, upheld, and there can be no successful defense. A LAWYER.

NOT MENTIONED, YET MEANT.

What the Officials Say.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—As noticed by your report of the Republican primary held in this township last night you state that the delegates to the county convention were pledged to a certain motion, also a reference was made to the A. P. Association.

The fact is that no pledges whatever were exacted of the delegates and no motion whatever made of the A. P. Association.

W. B. Noble, Sec'y.
Fanwood, Oct. 9, 1894.

What The Press Said.

The delegates were instructed to go unpledged in respect to the motion to pledge the judges of the following motion: "That the sense of the meeting be expressed that the A. P. Association has no sectarianism into politics" meaning the A. P. Association. Quite a discussion was held on this motion, and finally it was laid on the table. A vote was next carried to adjourn. There was no resolutions or speaking only on the motion.

Dr. and Editor Brown Finds Great Curative Qualities in a Simple Remedy.

(From Westfield, N. J., Leader, Sept. 1, 1894.)

We believe in being fair, and if we know ourselves we are fair. The fact of the Editor of the Leader being a physician of the old school does not condemn a remedy, and ask why we first quackery and quackery. We do not make a practice of such things. That's a fact. But every proprietary medicine is a quackish one, and the makers of them we believe as fervently as we do in calomel and quinine. There, for example, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has our faith. We know of its curative properties. We have had many instances of its efficacy. In this laboratory it has been compounded and as containing just those ingredients which we have known to be valuable for the ailments for which they are specially prescribed. It is not a proprietary nostrum in the sense that its formula is hidden, as we have reason to know. We have no hesitation in saying that we believe it will settle the kennedy in any case where it is really indicated.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has for five or a third builder and nerve tonic. Its virtues are well known, and it is one of the treatments of all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stomach and blood. It is a vegetable compound, and is the most effective combination of curative principles ever discovered. It has cured cases of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Female Weakness, Blood Poisoning, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Sores, Tumors, Catarrh, Piles, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and all diseases arising from impure blood, a torpid liver or weak kidneys. It is a certain cure for all the diseases and troubles peculiar to women. It is a perfect tonic for the debilitated and nervous. It is a positive cure for Kidney Complaint, and will prolong life. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for sale by druggists at $1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for $5.00, or will be sent, free of charge, on receipt of price. Write to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for free pamphlet.

HUFF'S INHERITANCE.

He's Waiting Placidly for the Millions Yet to Come.

SOUGHT A HOUSE ON EXPECTATION

When John Huff allowed this tale of sudden fortune to leak out it ran rapidly through Rahway and Plainfield, and gave the latter town what "cold comfort" for many days a nerv standing among the traders there.

Mr. Huff has not yet come into millions, and yet Mr. Huff has bought real estate and given richly to religious institutions —in the honeyed words of fair promises. Disturbed by efforts to secure this inheritance while, he says, has been kept from him by unjust litigation, Huff has not worked for a living for a long time, and yet Huff is not a beggar. He has now him in Plainfield and Rahway who scoff at his story.

BOUGHT A $13,000 HOUSE.

John Huff, quiet man that he is, told his story to J. T. Vail, a Plainfield real estate man, and bought a $13,000 house from him. He had to put down but a part possession of his money. That was in 1891, Mr. Vail showed me the contract yesterday, but the owner after waiting a year for further payments sold the house to another man.

Mr. Huff paid nothing, yet Mr. Vail is very contented to say that he never doubted Huff's quiet man's motives.

John Huff's sister in Rahway is poor, and the quiet man, who was often in Plainfield, bought another house for her on his inheritance story to Mrs. Neighbor, who has a boarding house. That, too, was more than a year ago. She offered him food and shelter until the money should be secured his fortune. Mr. Huff accepted.

Sometimes, she says, she longed money to him. He accepted that, too. It was little. At no time he promised to take the mortgage on her house. She has not yet lost heart. Perhaps it is because some of the easy persons who wish to assist Mr. Huff in caring for the money he hasn't got yet offered to lend him money on his story, and he declined all such proposals.

There are other persons whose faith, seemingly, is as strong. Mr. Huff has asked Captain Frank Hall of the Police Board Wheelmen, to accompany him to Europe when he gets his money, and Mr. Martin to authority for the statement that Mr. Huff has already secured a few paltry thousands.

William Stewart, superintendent of the Woman's Temperance Union Building, told me yesterday that he didn't know much about the details, but Mr. Huff is a good Methodist and a man of probity.

Mr. Huff was not in Plainfield yesterday, and Mrs. Neighbor thought he was in Philadelphia fighting for his millions, against the only man who still refuses to admit his claim to the hard-earned.

HUFF'S STORY OF WEALTH.

Plainfield generally believes that John Huff once nursed a young California millionaire, Captain Frank Hall, through an attack of typhoid fever. And that Easthuff, dying afterward in the far West, made Huff his sole heir.

The story which Mr. Huff told to Mrs. Neighbor was different. Once upon a time, Mrs. Neighbor's story runs, John Huff was boarding with the Washburns of Mountains into Plainfield, "did chores" for Mrs. Josephine Pike for five years. Then he worked for Dr. Gerard, a Plainfield physician, three years. Then he pleaded up a little knowledge of medicine.

While he was driving the Doctor's horse on the Doctor had for a patient a California millionaire named Easthuff. The rich man's son, Charles, who was then a boy of twelve, became attached to Huff, rode with him frequently, and made him afterward, and once gave him $500.

The boy's father and mother died suddenly—heart disease, Mr. Huff told Mrs. Neighbor—and Charles, who was then 21, was pledged not to bequeath any of his money to his only living relative, so Huff said. Easthuff lingered for days unusually, and occasionally visited Huff or entertained him in Philadelphia or Washington.

He died in California a few years ago of heart disease, and Mr. Huff received a letter one day informing him that he was Charles Easthuff's sole heir.

KEPT OUT OF HIS MONEY.

Then came the uncle to whom, Mr. Huff says, Easthuff was to bequeath nothing, and contested the will. Then came the details of the litigation, the court in which the case is being tried, the names of the lawyers and executors, Mr. Huff has been relating.

Mrs. Neighbor says the lawyers had agreed to give him $20,000 only a short time ago, but, as the uncle appealed to preventing such action for the time. Mr. Huff, who has needed money badly at times, thought it was to keep the details to himself. His boarding expenses and benefactor says he has received only enough money to pay his expenses to and from Philadelphia and Washington. Huff's gold watch, diamond ring, diamond collar button, silk umbrella and clothing, all of which were forwarded to him from California.

The delay in Mr. Huff's progress toward wealth has worried individuals, too. Elder Benjamin Head gave up contracting and established the First Church of Christ he was convinced that Mr. Huff was going to put the congregation out of debt. Meanwhile Mr. Huff has become a taker's agent since that time. There was some talk, too, of a $5,000 organ for the Rahway church, but the organ never came.

Mrs. Neighbor thinks these promises to religious institutions exist only to the extent of those who have been ready to pledge Mr. Huff to good deeds on the strength of his prospective wealth.

One man asked for $1,000 to pay for the education of his daughter. Another, an old lady from Brooklyn called upon Mr. Huff and attempted to embrace him, saying that he was her long-lost son. The old woman said the only mother he had died long ago.

Mrs. Neighbor, to sum up, says she doesn't know how much money Mr. Huff has inherited, but he will be rich as soon as he has silenced the uncle.

Mr. Huff knows nothing except what Mr. Huff has told, but he is ready to pledge his wealth, his diamonds, his bicycle suit and some large amounts of money, and S. Simpson.

Lectures In All Shapes.

Stephen Krop has generously loaned his perfect collection of 37-year bounds to the Library for public inspection. It is a valuable collection, worthy of a free exhibition there. The case of speaking shows the various stages in the life of the lecture, from the stage to the following, and ending with the lecture on company the collection.

Catholic Record of 813 Pupils.

has secured a patent for the invention of ships.

HELPING THE NEEDY.

What the Relief Accomplishes in Plainfield.

WILLING SUPPLIED WITH WORK.

There Are the Annual Sports Held at the Second Annual Meeting of the Plainfield Relief Association.

During the past year the demands made upon the Relief Administration for work and aid of various kinds have been so much greater than at any previous time, that the Association would have been unable to meet them had it not been for generous financial help from the citizens. At the annual meeting of the "Citizens Fund" for the relief of the poor a very generous response was made, amounting to $1,337, which enabled us to pursue our work unincompetently during the winter. But for this the probability is that our treasury would have been exhausted and many cases of relief unheeded for the winter. Besides this sum, an extra amount was raised by a special call, made to the churches and individuals. This enabled the Association to furnish a large amount of work, and to help many who otherwise had no means of support.

Early in the Winter, after continued pressure from the organized charity association was formed under the name of the "Citizens' Relief Association of Plainfield." The association met each week at the Relief Bureau, and at every meeting applications for aid were considered. The Associated Charities of Plainfield and Aid Association makes the first investigation in any case, before the Relief furnishes aid, and we promptly for this favor done that help is given within 24 hours from the time of application.

The number of applicants were so numerous it was necessary to increase the corps of visitors, and fifteen ladies very kindly consented to act in this capacity. In February and March there were more applications for work than at any other time. Aid was given to over 80 families during the Winter, 70 being the largest number receiving assistance at any one time. There were eighteen or twenty cases carried through the Bureau, besides occasional help to those who could not sew in payment. Also some private cases were assisted, whose names are not entered in the record book, as their financial difficulties were only temporary.

The nationalities of the different families who have received help from the Association are as follows: American, 40; Irish, 31; Colored, 9; German, 11; English, 9; Scotch, 2; Swedish, 2; Canadian, 1; Italian, 1.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Number of parcels of second-hand clothing given out 187; number of new garments given away 136; number of garments given out to be made 3,022.

SEWING CLASS.

The Sewing Class formerly known as the Ladies' Sewing Association, has been reorganized, completed one hundred and twenty six garments, in their weekly meetings from November 1st to May 1st, and garment finished, they receive credit, until they have accumulated enough to purchase one for themselves. While sewing, they are read to by one lady in charge of the class. A tea is given every evening, the proceeds of which go to the Board of Managers.

The Thanksgiving dinners were given out in accordance with the usual custom. The donations from the Public Schools which in the past have been so much appreciated for distribution, were very generous, and a great help to us. About ninety tons of coal were supplied, probably three hundred individuals in all.

SEA SHORE TICKETS.

There were six persons sent to the sea shore this Summer.

The Relief Association has had unusual pressure brought to bear upon it the past year by the "Associated" Charities, and our means depleted treasury. Should this pressure continue, the present well-conducted work will be greatly hampered, and many former friends will be greatly handed the coming year. From past experience we feel confident that the means will not be wanting, whenever the need is most imperative.

MARY K. JONS,
Associate Secretary.

The work of the Benefit Society has been continued during the year, but with only partial success, owing to the hard times. All of the majority of the members had immediate work, and were able to pay their dues, and those was little or none to draw, consequently the collections decreased greatly, also the membership. Those who had been out of employment to save during more prosperous times and little fund to draw upon in time of sickness as well as for the impredient ones, the sad experiences of the past year must have been a great lesson, and we hope will be the means of saving something by for a rainy day.

In the last year 3 have been joined the society, but a very few saved with any regularity. One boy of 16 from the sale of newspapers saved enough to purchase his own a bank account. Collections were also made in the Long Legion, No. 3 of the adult honorable members.

The Society numbers at present 170 members; 34 have individual bank accounts.

The treasurer's report is viz:

Balance on hand Oct. 1, '93	$225.05
Total collections to date Sept. 26, '94	786.20
	$1,011.25
Total amount withdrawn	$537.54
Deposited to the credit of individual bank accounts	443.36
	$980.91
Balance on hand Sept. 26, '94	$137.34

FLORENCE T. MOTT,
Treasurer.

DEDICATION JUBILEE.

Many Churches of the District to Participate in Celebration.

St. Ann's M. E. Church, West Fourth street near Liberty, will be dedicated Oct. 21. Rev. J. W. Cooper and choir of New Brunswick will take part in the morning dedication service, and in the afternoon the formal dedication will take place, the officiating clergymen being Rev. W. H. Gilder of Newark and Rev. W. Joyce, Presiding Elder of the district. Elder Dyett will preach again in the evening. A jubilee week will follow. Monday night Rev. Mary R. Hall of Somerville will speak; Tuesday, Rev. S. P. Gibson of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, whose choir will sing; Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Mitchell of Second Baptist Church, and Thursday, Rev. F. Y. Smith of Jersey City; Friday, there will be a combination of the choirs of Grace, Rev. A. Bragg of Trenton at the organ, and the following choirs singing: Mt. Olive, Emmanuel Baptist, Bethel Chapel, and St. Ann.

Another "Contest".

A handsome gold watch and ring, to be contested for in the form of Veterans Hall, is exhibition at Collifer's Park avenue.

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are frequently helpful to the readers of this paper. "I had been troubled with heart disease for several years," writes a lady correspondent. "For five years I was confined to my room the greater portion of the time. I employed the best physicians, but received no benefit. I finally decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and after using two bottles of it, I was entirely relieved. I have used it in various conditions of nervousness, and have found it to be a most valuable remedy. I am now living in Dr. Miles' New Home Cure, and said that Dr. Miles' Nervine was the best medicine I ever used." Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by druggists on a guarantee first bottle will benefit. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

BONDS BID GOOD-BYE.

Parting Made Pleasant by Presbyterian Greetings.

PASTORAL PORTRAIT PRESENTATION

Further Sandy Lithograph Given Shape and Place, and His Sermons Critiqued on His Modern Work in Evangelization—Dr. Studdiford the Controlling Link.

The First Presbyterian Chapel was crowded October 8 with a representative gathering of friends of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bond who came to greet them at a farewell reception before their departure to minister to the Presbyterian church in Mt. Holly. Mr. and Mrs. Simon and Mrs. James Pearse were instrumental in arranging the reception. The clergy of the city was represented by Revs. H. Augustine Smith, E. Honeyman, C. E. Herring, Dr. D. J. Yerkes, Dr. W. E. Richards and Dr. A. H. Lewis.

Pastor Herring introduced as the first speaker Rev. Dr. S. M. Studdiford of the Third Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the retired pastor of the First Church, Presbyterian. He described the way in which he came here, a week after his graduation from a seminary, where he was at a loss to get employment. The call was gladly accepted, and he remained for nine years. Those were years of rapid growth. The membership increased from 150 to 450. The Sunday-school grew from 150 to 450. The Sunday-school grew from 150 to 450. The Sunday-school grew

PEARY AND THE POLE

HE DIDN'T DISCOVER MUCH THIS SEASON, BUT WILL TRY AGAIN.

Mrs. Peary, With Miss Ahnegate Peary, Her Year-old Daughter, Returns to Civilization. Lieutenant Peary Remains in the North.

There is something fascinating about Arctic explorations, and every one who reads late George W. Childs' brought out Dr. Kane's book people have been greatly interested in the Arctic regions. Every book added to the interest in his pole went by making his visits to the Arctic regions added interest attaches to this feature from the fact that during her latest trip with her husband a daughter was born—the only white child, it is said—that was born on any trip alone. The new arrival is a year old, is named Ahnegate, and has an Eskimo nurse.

It was not known what success had attended Lieutenant Peary's last expedition, nor was there any very definite understanding Miss Ahnegate Peary, until the recent return to civilization of the Peary party,

LIEUTENANT PEARY.

except the Lieutenant and Lee and Hensen, who remained at Fulton harbor ready for next season's explorations.

The work of the retiring party last season was not very successful, at least, nothing in the way of record breaking in Arctic explorations. The weather Lieutenant Peary says, was very bad, and he tells of a storm which continued for four days, the temperature averaging from 45 to 50 degrees below zero, and reaching 80 degrees, and the wind for 84 consecutive hours blowing 40 miles per hour.

It is believed that this combination of temperature and wind is the most severe ever encountered by an Arctic exploring party. All of the explorers escaped serious injury except Frederick Hanson, whose foot was frozen, but has since fully recovered. Many of the dogs were frozen solid, and others had to be chopped out of the ice.

The weather was such that the attempt to go as far north as Independence Bay, was given up, and the party decided to return to the quarters where Mrs. Peary and the rest of the party were. Many

MRS. PEARY.

dogs had died on the northward trip, and so many died during the return trip that the sledge had to be abandoned. The dogs ran, taken as an experiment, were useless, all dying.

Messrs. Peary and Lee are the first white men to see, locate and measure the Inlandsis (inland ice) north of Smith sound, which they will bring home next year, provided, of course, they are lucky enough to get back.

General A. W. Greely, the well-known Arctic explorer, has criticised Lieutenant Peary, says that the failure of the party to reach Independence Bay results from unfavorable circumstances, and no one could have possibly overcome.

The main object of Lieutenant Peary's journey in 1893, was saved from disaster only by the chance find of just such a land as found at Independence Bay, without which the party would have perished. Favorable circumstances beyond human foresight may cannot reasonably be expected in 1895. These circumstances were that favorable conditions of weather, ice, and health rarely obtain, especially in the very northern latitudes.

LESSONS OF PATRIOTISM.

A New League That is Swiftly Growing Whose Object it is to Extol America.

The prospectus of the new patriotic league issued by the Patriotic League, dated Oct. 7, 1894, will be shown completion in the third week in October. The object is: The exponent of the work is "My Country, 'Tis to Thee," to be issued in pamphlet form, which is to touch in several general divisions the principles of American citizenship. It is hoped that the league readers probably will be ready for its inspections of what is going on in National, State and City Governments, the new publications in the world, many of the inventions, discoveries and enterprises of different kinds. The young people also will have an opportunity to take a thorough course of prescribed reading, for which, if satisfactorily completed at the end of three years, they will receive diplomas.

The officers of the Patriotic League consider that no child who grows up to manhood in the United states will soon represent the American Nation. They believe that the little prospectus of the responsibilities in National life is needed for the success of popular government.

THE BUTTERFLY GOWN.

A New Fall Fancy Which is Striking and Becoming.

The butterfly bodice is a fanciful creation for evening wear. It is made of a delicate shade of white or a silk lining with a large jet butterfly covering the entire surface.

A charming butterfly costume seen recently consisted of the bodice of pale yellow chiffon over yellow silk. The body of the butterfly was of solid jet and was fastened at the centre of the corsage, the

wonderfully wrought jet wings spreading out well under the shoulder puffs of the sleeve. The collar had the appearance of a cape, and was ornamented in the sweep of butterflies.

The skirt of this unique costume was of yellow moire draped with chiffon, which was caught up at the side by a jet butterfly. When the moire petticoat was worn this other butterflies of jetted black lace were used, and also sleeves were short, filmy puffs of chiffon joined by long black ribbons.

Foreboding.

The baggage of the girl made him trapped.

"Shall open my suit," he pleaded,
"I cannot," she answered, not without
Apprehension of infection.
To be trapped but
"It is an awful risk," she sighed, added
If his inspectors would hesitate but
very long. She wavered.
"I'll risk it," he declared.
"Shall not," he cried,
And broke the
Seized on both sides of her nose, [illegible]
Her forehead with all the force he
could. Trapped.

THE WAR WITH SIN.

THE FOUNDER OF THE SALVATIONISTS VISITS AMERICA.

General William Booth, Head of an Army that Works for the Rescue of the World in the Interest of Neither Man, His Home nor Possessions.

He is one of the grand old men of the time. You may not agree with his methods. His red shirt may offend your æsthetic sense. But you cannot stand face to face with him for twenty minutes without feeling the wonderful, indomitable force of the old man. It is in every line of the face—the determined mouth, the deep-set eyes under the bushy brows, the stern mouth and the mane of ragged gray hood. There is no doubt of it, General William Booth is one of the grand old men.

The Salvation Army is the most extraordinary movement in this age of strange social aberrations. It began to a test in the old Quaker burial ground, in Bethnal Green. Whitechapel, with all its downfall of a gaunt, eccentric, eagle-backed evangelist. It began nobly, with the beautiful hymns and the melancholy howlings of penitent sinners, in the slums of every city, in the villages of every land, in Zulu jungles, in India, China, Japan wherever the triumphant banner unfolded the unspeakable sons, the declassed and wretched, thieves and harlots, have flocked to it. Like an army of Pyrus and Pistols, all shouting for the glory of God and the defiance of the devil. It is a social phenomenon. As to oneself so anything, perhaps, it recalls that early, fanatic enthusiasm of the early Christian. It was made up of the lower orders. It courted persecution. It fought its persecutors, and it persisted in, also, out-howled him and triumphed. Men and women fallen, lost, imbecile looked upon it askance. But this army of fanatic salvation marched on.

The movement is without precedent.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

The gay rattle of the Herald, on the morning after their initial performance said of them: "It is a pleasure distinctly new and precious to come upon a set of serious playwrights, with their insolence of artistic and moral responsibility, and take refuge with them from the world. It is a good thing to forsake the world and the devil, and the flesh, and to do it at the same time in front of First Nighters in Drury Lane theatre. Last night in London danced in her wax-colored stockings and shimmering lace, she posed in the limelight, she sang, she was the very flesh, she sang a little—a very very little—about the vanity and evil and sentimental that she wanted the hearts out of men.

TWO OF THE GAIETIES.

Mr. Daly has the reputation of getting the best when he undertakes anything new to his theatre, and it is not to be unnaturally expected that the ghosts this time would be of the best. They are the best article of gaiety that the British Isles afford. There is a practical consistency about them that is very pleasing to this. And then they are so quiet and unobtrusive. They are not like the ghosts that have been in his theatre before, that broke out, he was hissed and stoned. The authorities frowned on him, the churches denounced him, the press was down on him, he got determined he would take another line of business, and he took to be a successful man of his own. He founded the salvation army. He began his campaign at the door mission in Whitechapel. He promised himself to the task of General-ship. He would not have any of the barbarities ask his assistance in doing the gospel, the press approved and the churches copy his methods.

It is a curious study for the sociologist, the popular, religious movement. Booth's start is strange in itself in these days of scepticism. Indecent haste is the motto of this stern old man dominating the religious methods of the century in strange garb.

Woman's Exchange.

There is hardly a feminine talent that the Woman's Exchange in some cities does not devise a way to utilize, and in the meantime of our exchange in particular.

"It will furnish you a woman to mark for you to mend and clean your gloves and to do your fine sewing. She will be neat and iron all such articles as need careful handling, which many will not do. She will do beautiful darning, fine buttonholes, beautiful covers and bead trimmings. She will come daily, weekly or come daily, weekly or even weekly, to care for choice objects on sweeping day and see that they are properly dusted. Particularly. It is believed that in every city there are many women who would gladly make a business of washing flannels so that they would not shrink or harden. The washing of flannels is a task that is the bane for a day or to the hour would gladly pay a good price for. Well, by the week days. Robert Browning will interdone genuine wrestling bouts in the best athletic sense, and not the fake athletic actor being pitted against a local champion. Mr. Bernhardt Wilhelm has not yet received Yamasaka. But Mr. Wilhelm is in communication at about the same time that Sarah Bernhardt is due. It sat in French. Marie Wainwright has been engaged for a season of Shakespeare, and Maggie Mitchell will retire from the stage upon new management. Mrs. Langtry is starring in Australia, and Mrs. Potter is supported by Henry A. Barton. Eleanor Mayo will retire from the stage upon her marriage to Mr. Hoyt, and Mr. Hoyt is stated along with Frederick Warde's Henry IV. Maurice Barrymore, who has replaced Maurice, a new piece by Pinero and A. Dubois. Goodwin will revive "In Spite of All" with a wealth of flowers that is spectacular.

Bits and White Roses.

Young girls are having their bed rooms decorated in bits and white, the fad for the pink and white scheme has run its course, and is now fashionable to be all white. Inexpensive and artistic is the beautiful white organdie dress that is worn by the young girl. Made over a thirty five cents a yard, and even less, and there is no evidence, variety of bits and white about it. Each of the organdie flounces may gather in. In furnishing a bride and her maid it is considered the proper thing to have organdies, muslins, dotted Swiss, etc., all elaborately in white and blue, the floor may be covered with Canton matting and cotton of the same shades, in the sales of last year Luxurious beds of lilies and white candles are the accessories of the table, while Japanese bric-a-brac shows rich blue hues mingled with white.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Interesting Items Relating to Persons of Prominence.

Olive Schreiner, who wrote "Dreams," has a farm in South Africa, where it is said, she makes the choicest brand of butter.

The reason Goethe married his cook was that, being a good cook, his mother was more anxious to have in the house a cook who would sympathize with his stomach than one who would sympathize with his soul.

King Humbert is a royal sportsman of unusual skill with a rifle. He went out from his hunting lodge at Valle Del Orso one day recently and killed 11 bears, 9 goats and 32 chamois. When the "bag" was secured it was found that the number of the victims of the royal rifle had been shot in the head.

Behanzin, ex-king of Dahomey, is about to embrace the Roman Catholic faith. When M. Varnot was assassinated, the ex-king sent a telegram of sympathy to the son of his soul. He was greatly affected by the assassination of the French chief, and he has been in a low state of health ever since.

The Sunshine Directory.

Women do not always realize that a man's sanctum is as dear to him as her own parlor room is to her wife. A man needs a den of his own where he can shut out all women, from the rest of the household. It is not to be supposed that he can have a place where he can shut himself in for a few hours and where all the women shall be where he can make all the litter he wishes, leave the newspapers on the floor if he pleases, and where he can keep his pipes in whatever lot or hindrance, and in which he can smoke. In fact, a small room will serve the master's den, if a large one cannot be spared.

Hot Air Fuel.

"Aren't you afraid that statue will shrink if it is left out in the rain?" asked the cheerful idiot.

"Shrink!" said his host. "What an idea!"

"I didn't know, you know. I thought it might become a statue wet."—Chicago and Pittsburg.

Good Advice.

Doctor Pompous—My dear sir, you never should take a dinner to dyer in any case. If you should at at any time become a debtor to the undertaker—Fitzgerald Bemis.

IN THE THEATRES.

FAVORABLE CRITICISM OF THE LEADING DRAMATIC VENTURES.

The Gaiety Girls and What is Said of Them. Three Days' Sport on Jester's Ticket. A Bunch of "Fors Absent Scores of Players.

It is noteworthy that all of the leading dramatic productions this season have been received with universal favor by the critics, and that they have been met with universal chorus of commendation from the newspapers, and the consequence is that the theatres are unusually well patronized.

An entertainment that has been received with unusual favor is that of the Gaiety Girls, who came from the Prince of Wales Theatre, London. The critics have commended their performance as lively and entertaining, without the coarseness that often marks entertainment of this class, and that they are about the best performers in the line that Europe has sent to New York seems to be admitted.

A GAIETY GIRL.

The gay rattle of the Herald, on the morning after their initial performance said of them: "It is a pleasure distinctly new and precious to come upon a set of serious playwrights, with their insolence of artistic and moral responsibility, and take refuge with them from the world. It is a good thing to forsake the world and the devil, and the flesh, and to do it at the same time in front of First Nighters in Drury Lane theatre. Last night in London danced in her wax-colored stockings and shimmering lace, she posed in the limelight, she sang, she was the very flesh, she sang a little—a very very little—about the vanity and evil and sentimental that she wanted the hearts out of men.

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IN THE METROPOLIS.

WHAT PEOPLE OF NEW YORK ARE INTERESTED IN NOWADAYS.

The Reasons for Greater New York. Highway Robbery in the City's Centre. Suicidal and Homicidal Strolling. The "Georgia Magnet" Surprises the Doctors.

The most interesting question which New Yorkers have to consider at present are those relating themselves just now is whether Gotham will be content as it is after the people have had a chance to vote upon the question this fall. There is undoubtedly a great deal to be said in both cities toward a combination, but whether the majority will decide in favor of this is something difficult to predict. A number of leading men of Brooklyn have been constantly interviewed, and they are decidedly opinion that the City of Churches will favor consolidation. Among the leading reasons advanced in favor of this is the fact that by combining the two cities a great increase in revenue in the line of taxes would be secured. This would enable Europe has sent to New York seems to be admitted.

An entertainment that has been received with unusual favor is that of the Gaiety Girls, who came from the Prince of Wales Theatre, London. The critics have commended their performance as lively and entertaining, without the coarseness that often marks entertainment of this class, and that they are about the best performers in the line that Europe has sent to New York seems to be admitted.

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The gay rattle of the Herald, on the morning after their initial performance said of them: "It is a pleasure distinctly new and precious to come upon a set of serious playwrights, with their insolence of artistic and moral responsibility, and take refuge with them from the world. It is a good thing to forsake the world and the devil, and the flesh, and to do it at the same time in front of First Nighters in Drury Lane theatre. Last night in London danced in her wax-colored stockings and shimmering lace, she posed in the limelight, she sang, she was the very flesh, she sang a little—a very very little—about the vanity and evil and sentimental that she wanted the hearts out of men.

TWO OF THE GAIETIES.

Mr. Daly has the reputation of getting the best when he undertakes anything new to his theatre, and it is not to be unnaturally expected that the ghosts this time would be of the best. They are the best article of gaiety that the British Isles afford. There is a practical consistency about them that is very pleasing to this. And then they are so quiet and unobtrusive. They are not like the ghosts that have been in his theatre before, that broke out, he was hissed and stoned. The authorities frowned on him, the churches denounced him, the press was down on him, he got determined he would take another line of business, and he took to be a successful man of his own. He founded the salvation army. He began his campaign at the door mission in Whitechapel. He promised himself to the task of General-ship. He would not have any of the barbarities ask his assistance in doing the gospel, the press approved and the churches copy his methods.

It is a curious study for the sociologist, the popular, religious movement. Booth's start is strange in itself in these days of scepticism. Indecent haste is the motto of this stern old man dominating the religious methods of the century in strange garb.

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TO PROTECT PEKIN

England Decides To Send Troops to China.

May Also Dispatch Ships To Strengthen Her Fleet in Chinese Waters—Protection of British Interests the Ostensible Object—Result of the Cabinet Council.

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CAYNOR HAS DECLINED

Does Not Wish To Injure Hill's Chances.

And Does Not Believe His Action Will Do So—The Judge's Reasons for Declining the Honor Somewhat Vague—New York Democracy Must Look Out for Another Candidate.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6.—William J. Gaynor has declined the nomination conferred on him by the Democratic party to run on their ticket for judge of the court of appeals. Mr. Gaynor wrote a letter declining the nomination. The letter was addressed to Hon. J. W. Hinkley, chairman of the state committee, and reads as follows:

DEAR SIR—The reasons which I publicly assigned for not wishing to become the nominee of the governor preclude me from accepting another place on the ticket, as may be seen by reference to those reasons, and I am constrained to decline the nomination for judge of the court of appeals, as grateful as I feel for it, and as much as I should like to hold a place of so much importance. I have never sought, I feel impelled to say more. The voice of the people, every one seems to-day to say, is for me. An actual living voice, yes, is it, or if never was in the history of the country. It is not right that the will should be summed up. I could not be a candidate for office on any such basis. It simple and etiquette would require me to do so, even if I were willing. My name, tonight has passed from the few to the many, and a great, peaceful, political revolution is under way. I do not believe my action is to decide whether the Democracy of this state will continue in power or not. It has more than once seemed to me that I should have some duty to perform in that event, but it is not my task, but if that is not to be, I still am glad to be relieved of it. I have done, not much, it is true, but yet something more my day and generation than to forward and uphold the best interests of the community in which I live. I have spent my life and shall hope but if I did it would seem to me that I was not fulfilling the purpose intended in view of recent events. I am not without feeling and cannot help but be moved by the spectacle of corruption of this organizations avowedly working with the machine and its methods and for better government should affirmatively refuse to endorse such organization in any way, rather than acceptance or refusal. On the other hand, I am not without appreciation of the actions of the general democracy of the state toward me, which I never expected to see, and which I do not even interpret as a full approval of my past public conduct, but made upon me an impression too profound to be ever effaced. I am not sure that I ought even to accept the nomination they have tendered to me but my head and my heart are not in accord. The latter is now nearly five years ago that I was nominated for the same office. I was then in political methods which I deem at least, false and unmanly, and to offend which, as I did, was a task which I would never undertake as they did spells. I have had no political ambition for the last moment of a few who following a trade and made public officials there. I felt that I had a right to speak, for in the city of New York I was not known among whom I lived. I had sat silent for years, and I felt that I had a right to speak, but further from an impulse which I cannot explain, I could not be silent. I was liable to assault. I found myself unable to keep silent. I had been silent for four years of effort which ensued, by appeal to courts and to public opinion. I suffered much and I was alone. At this hour to which my name is being used I am not in any way connected with political factions and in which I have no interest, but which I deem to be impolitic, and seen my duty clear. I beg to say in justice to myself, and I trust to the people, that I am not a candidate for the nomination of any political organization or faction whatever, and that if in the end the people instead and unsolicited, submit to me their choice, I shall not accept it unless I am convinced that I am not trying to do my duty to the people and not to any political or political organizations, and remembering that whatever little I have done in the past I have done it for the people and not for any political party, and against the opposition of those whom I had supported and who had deserted me, I am not willing that the withdrawal of the name would injure Senator Hill's chances for the future. I am not willing to allow it to remain for his present defeat. I am not willing to be a party to it. Though that latter takes me away from my family. I am sorry to say, I leave it with no regret, for it leaves me in love with my past. I write it to the last. I am not in love with my future. I write it to the last. I am not in love with my self to true, and it does not seem to be true, and it does not seem to be false to any man."

W. J. GAYNOR.

Chinese in Retreat.

London, Oct. 6.—Special News correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs: "Seventy Japanese transports passed Gaiton on the morning of October 3. News of the capture of Ping Yang is confirmed. The Chinese are in full retreat from Moukden. Ten thousand armed Koreans are said to have joined Japan."

Fell Dead.

Fort Sill, Ok., Oct. 6.—Sergt. Sam Williams and Leonard Lowe found the body of a drowned man on the outside of Texas-Kansas line, sixty miles south of here. Williams was riding ahead of the party and in front of the circumstances they repaired to the river bank, where they found the body of a man in a grave above the hurricane hole and laid the stranger to rest. The body was in a state of decomposition and nothing nothing upon it which would lead to identification. The body was that of the number of lives last will never be known as communication with the keys is difficult.

MONEY FOR THE LAWYERS.

Young Fair Goes Into Court Over the Fortune Left by His Mother.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is said to be worth between five million and a half legacy to her children by the will of her mother, James Graham Fair, has begun suit in the superior court for alimony. She asks for $4,000 per month and $50,000 counsel fees. Mrs. Oelrichs is one of Mrs. Theresa Fair, in one of the handsomest houses in San Francisco. Charles J. Fair the surviving son, who is also a minor, is also living with Mrs. James. Each son was to receive $10,000 by the terms of the will at the age of 21 years, and each daughter 15 years. If one or more children died before they reached the age mentioned the share of the deceased was divided equally among the survivors. Either by fraud or error in the will, the two children died before they reached the age mentioned, and the whole estate fell to the surviving children. Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Theresa Fair.

It is claimed that his marriage a legacy absent the case and makes the estate fall to the children of the deceased. The case is one of the most interesting in the history of the state. The family is well known in the east.

Campaign Arguments.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Vice-President Stevenson has returned to Washington from his campaign in Illinois. He will remain here a few days and will go to Illinois to make several speeches in the state. He is pleased with the Democratic outlook in that state. Mr. Stevenson says Democratic success in Illinois is assured, but he had gathered from his visit to the state that the campaign is not as enthusiastic as it should be. He said everyone a prediction as to the result.

Death of Lucius A. Chase.

Oct. 5.—Lucius A. Chase, a prominent capitalist, died at his home in Lynn, Mass. He was a member of the dry goods firm of Brown, Taggart & Chase, Boston, and was also interested in a large number of other business enterprises. He was a director in the Bank of Commerce, Boston, and was also a director of Orange Judd & Co. He was born in Rochester, N. H., and was for a time treasurer of the Methodist conservatory of music, retiring in 1893.

The Pope Ill.

Paris, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Rome says that the pope is suffering from a severe cold and fever.

IN GUITEAU'S OLD CELL

Howgate Again Locked Up at Washington.

Greeted By His Daughter, a Young Lady Now, on His Arrival at the Marshall's Office—He Seems Cheerful and Relieved in Mind—Refuses To Talk for Publication.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Captain H. W. Howgate, the defaulting disbursing officer of the weather bureau, who was arrested in New York last week, arrived in Washington last night in the custody of Chief Deputy Marshal of the United States marshal's office at New York. A number of persons were in the station, but they were principally reporters and friends awaiting the departure of their several trains. Captain Howgate wore a suit of dark gray over which he drew as he alighted from the car, a light overcoat. In his hand he carried a small, well-worn traveling bag. The trip walked rapidly through the station to a carriage in waiting and were driven at once to the United States marshal's office. Upon their arrival there Howgate was formally surrendered his prisoner to Deputy Marshal Robinson, taking a receipt therefor.

When Captain Howgate stepped into the astonishing room, a tall, fairly young lady arose and stepped toward him.

"Well, papa," she said, smiling pleasantly, "I am glad to see you again

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1894. No 42

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—HAMILTON.

Rates of Advertising

	—WEEKS.—			—MONTHS.—	
Space	1	2	3	6	12
1 in.					
2 in.					
3 in.					
4 in.					
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10 in.					
11 in.					
12 in.					

All Electric's puffs be sold sold.

Double rate, paper in advance of above rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. CODDINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office, corner of Park avenue and Second street.

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer,
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 33. Orders by mail or address, 1000 N. 10th St. Camden. Telephone connection.

DR. CHARLES S. TURNER,
Dentist,
at Somerset street, over the local merchant tailoring establishment for convenience to patients, without pain. Gold filling a specialty. [1y30

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Orders left at Cushman's Drug Store will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 8 Front street, corner Rock street. [1y30

John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 108 East Third street. Jobbing promptly attended to. apl9

E. B. MAYNARD,
PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. [1y21

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
145 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove s can always be found at reasonable prices. Tinware according to size. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas fitters in the country. We can serve you in the very best of style, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing,
Heater Work, Tinning,
Hardware.
A. M. GRIFFIN,
East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL 6. 11 H

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(Successor to T. J. Carey.)
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE: S. W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Express Trucks. Goods delivered in all parts of the U. S. Orders left at residence solicited. Telephone connection. [1y30

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GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc. Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a first class manner and at reasonable prices. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Orders left at my residence, No. 112 West Second street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone connection. Special rates for jobbing. Estimates cheerfully given. Shop on Somerset street, between Second and Third streets. [1y30
D. W. LITTELL,
No. 112 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Expenses paid. Permanent position. Write at once for terms. Address, stating age, ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N.Y.

Dime Savings Institution
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.
JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
J. FRANK HUBBARD, Treasurer.
ELIAS S. POPE, Secretary.

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GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
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WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
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PLAINFIELD N. J

PROTECTING THE FAMILY

Influential Plainfielders to Defeat Venino's Scheme.

THE STORY OF HIS PERFIDY.

His Action for Divorce Based on Trivial and Silly Charges—A Despicable Case of Friends Scorned and Home Wrecked.

From the Press of Oct. 11.

While Plainfield people have been thoroughly familiar with the gradual descent of one of their members from high esteem to utter contempt, they are none the less astounded at the climax of villainy which compels them to abandon their efforts to reform him and to take a firm determination of defeating his audacious scoundrelism.

Plainfield has seen the time when its best residents received the man in their homes as an instructor and a friend, when it acknowledged him the most talented and promising young man in all his profession, when it fairly kneeled at the feet of its social idol, its marvelously musical genius.

And when Plainfield watched the mad bad habits grew upon him and he fell to to disrepute and financial ruin, gambling away the last of his means, abusing his faithful, hardworking wife, he went down to the lowest depths of depravity, and then he apparently became penitent. His friends took pity on him, and he began life anew far from Plainfield, he went away, he failed to provide for his wife and six children, he declared himself a single man in his new home and waited until he had obtained a legal residence there. Then he started divorce proceedings that would make a possible for him to curse another woman by marrying her, proceedings that would sunder his children to public acclaims or relegate them to the straitlaced orphan asylum that would blast the future life of the wife to whom he has brought so great sorrow.

That man is Albert F. Venino.

Plainfield will provide the best counsel and furnish the strongest evidence to defeat the dishonorable efforts of the unprincipled man, and to show his new sequaintances what sort of a man he is. It will be impossible for Venino to obtain a divorce, unless justice goes astray.

It is now ten years since Albert Venino first came into notice in this city. He lived in Cedar Hill, and one night a Plainfield several times a week to give instruction on the piano to students in the Plainfield Seminary on West Seventh street. His reputation as a musician spread, and he soon had a number of pupils whom he taught at their homes. He was very successful, and became popular with his pupils, and through them with society in general.

He was 23 years old then. He was tall and slender and good-looking. His long dark hair, through which he used to run his fingers nervously after the fashion of the regular musician, and his dark brown mustache, gave his face an air of distinction and helped make his personality attractive. The traits of musical genius were apparent in every feature of his face. Of pleasing appearance, therefore, and a pleasant talker, Venino made a good impression upon the young people who were his pupils and those he met in society. He carefully kept the fact that he was married back. On the lady students and many were surprised when, in April, 1880, he brought Mrs. Venino and their three children from Union Hill to live with him in Plainfield.

They resided at first on Linden avenue. There they remained three years, moving next to the corner of Somerset street and Sixth street. Just about the time they moved Venino stopped teaching at the Seminary. He never told his wife the reason, but it was because of his conduct as instructor. Thereafter he was obliged to live on what he received from pupils outside of the Seminary. His decline in reputation had already begun.

It was his own fault that he started down hill. He could not blame his wife for any of it. She was not especially intelligent, for her husband allowed her to pay out the household expenses only. He often said that he thought she was spending more than was necessary, and seemed to take great delight in sitting in the kitchen while the sierra from the stoves was taking orders and awarding at Mrs. Venino whenever he found a chance to put in a word about the frequency with which the meat was eaten, or the quantity of sugar which she needed appeared too large for him. Mrs. Venino always did what she could in the way of lightening the expenses of the household and received no commendation nor even respectful treatment for her work.

While his wife was at home caring for the children and wasting her strength with kitchen drudgery, Venino would be setting the man of leisure about town. He became very confidential with some of the young women whom he taught, and attracted their sympathy with tales of his domestic woes. He declared that Mrs. Venino, he said, was not of such a delicate, refined temperament as he, and she really did not seem to have any perception of his finer feelings. She was a good housekeeper and a devoted mother, but

The Constitutionalist.
A. L. Fotts, Publisher & Proprietor
Weekly Issue 1500 Cir. 1500 City Edition

NOTICE
OF THE
MEETINGS
OF THE
Boards of Registry and Election

in and for the County of Union.

In accordance with a supplement to the act entitled "A further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections" approved April 18, 1856" which Supplemental act was approved May 26, 1890. And which Supplement was approved March 15, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election in and for each and every election district or voting precinct in the County of Union, will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1894,

at the places in their respective election districts, where the next election will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until 10 since o'clock in the evening, but may take a recess from one to two o'clock p.m. said time, for the purpose of making a registration of all persons in their respective election districts, entitled to the right of suffrage therein, at the next election.

And that the said Boards of Registry and Election shall also meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894

at the place of their former meeting at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the official registers, in and for their respective election districts.

Wm. M. Oliver,
Clerk of the County of Union.
Dated Sept. 24, 1894.
9 27-10 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 29

COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

As a meeting of the Democratic Committee of the County of Union, held monthly on the 3rd day of the month, it was resolved to call a County Convention on

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1894,

at 8 p. m., at

ARMORY HALL, BROAD ST., ELIZABETH,

to nominate candidates for County Clerk, Sheriff, Surrogate, and one Coroner. It was also resolved as follows:

That the basis of representation will be one delegate for every fifty votes and one for every fraction thereof not less than twenty-five cast for the Democratic candidate for Governor in the several election districts, by which each ward and township is entitled to be represented in said Convention, as follows:

	Delegates.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

MARRIED IN CHURCH.

ELECTRICIAN TOMLINSON WEDS A LOVELY BRIDE.

Finished and Dainties Join in Congratulations to the Bonnie Young Purple—Reception in a Floral Bower.

The Dunellen Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, October 10. The groom was Harold W. Tomlinson, the prominent young electrician of New York and Dunellen, and the bride was Miss Lucy Vail Dunham.

The church was filled at 6 when the ceremony was performed. The platform was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted foliage plants and the flowers at Pell. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. T. Tomlinson, pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist Church, Plainfield, and brother of the groom. Rev. A. I. Martine of the Dunellen Presbyterian Church, offered prayer.

The bride, a charming blonde, was gowned in heavy white silk, lightly bro caded. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Helen Dunham, daughter of George Dunham of New York, wore a pink gown and carried pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Dr. Frank Clemence of this city. Adrian Vermeule of New Brunswick and D. Maccus Cowenn, Harry Manson and Franklin S. Dunham of Dunellen.

After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, 103 Church street, Dunellen, where a reception to the relatives and intimate friends followed. Mr. and Mrs Tomlinson received amid a bower of evergreens and flowers, and other parts of the house were decorated. There were many valuable presents. Supper was served at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom started on a short wedding tour. They will come to Plainfield afterwards and take up their residence at 443 West Sixth street.

The guests present were from Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Bound Brook and Dunellen. Others present were George Dunham and family of New York, Rev. E. T. Tomlinson and family, Rev. A. I. Martine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, James Clawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Titsworth and W. A. Mc-Cleary of Plainfield.

IN BLUE MANTLE CLAD.

A CELESTIAL VISITOR TELLS PLAINFIELD OF HIS NATION.

Rev. Yung Hiang Yen, Chinese Clergyman, Whose Countrymen Have Stories Tough as Their Hats.

The expectation of meeting Rev. Yoke Kiang Yen, a native Chinese clergyman, attracted a large audience of women to Green P. E. Church this afternoon. Mr. Yen is a graduate of Trinity, and a professor, Shanghai, and is a most entertaining talker on life in his own land. He is delightfully unconventional and gratifying; he speaks fluently and with out notes. He uses remarkably good English, sometimes with a mastery of Yankee slanginess which some of his hearers would perhaps have come to grief on. His attitude toward his countrymen is peculiarly free from apology. He does not flatter them; he says their brains are tough as the skin of a man's hand. When Mrs. Yen tries to teach them the Lord's Prayer they forget the first line. When they struggle with the second, and her patience is often piteously taxed. The rector of Our Saviour, Shanghai, does not interrupt valid rage with patriot would. He loathes the horrors of the present war, but he declares also that it will benefit his country in the end if its immemorial sloth for its ultimate salvation. Mr. Yen speaks modestly of his own translation of missionary work by reason of his great acquaintance, with the villeots of the various localities. For the proposed plan to establish a chain of posts between Shanghai and Hong Kong he is necessary to have missionaries who speak half a dozen different vernaculars.

FIRE IN A BARN.

CAUSED BY A OVERHEATED STOVE-PIPE.

Quick-Witted Kate Kelly Saved the Horse, and Quick-Acting Firemen Quenched the Blaze.

Tho barn in the rear of the residence of Samuel L. Dodmer, 331 Madison avenue, was discovered to be on fire shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday. The flames started from a stove-pipe which went from a small upstairs room to the chimney and passed through the coachman's room upstairs. The fire reached the hay out side the room and the dense smoke was soon pouring out of the upper floor.

Miss Kate Kelly, domestic, ran from the house and took the horses out while the fire was showing through the eaves. Men from the neighborhood were alarmed and arrived in time to save the carriages and much of the harness. The stove pipe caused it all was carefully carried out.

The neighbors shouted and attracted the attention of the fire alarm was rushed to Hotel Albion and Box 36 was pulled with the hotel key. The firemen answered quickly and had two lines of hose stretched in a few minutes. They worked for 30 minutes and had the fire extinguished by the time it had burned out the second story and was starting across the rear wall. The recall sounded at 1.52, just 30 minutes after the box alarm.

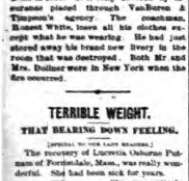
The loss is probably in the neighborhood of $1,000. It is fully covered by insurance placed through VanBuren & Thapsen's agency. The coachman, Samuel Wilson, saved all his clothes except what he was wearing. He had just stored away his brand new livery in the room that was destroyed. Both Mr and Mrs. Dodmer were in New York when the fire occurred.

TERRIBLE WEIGHT.

THAT BEARING DOWN FEELING.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY PRESS.]

The experience of Mrs. Victoria Pulse Mann of Forrisdale, Mass., was really wonderful. She had been sick for years.



She was utterly prostrated, and seemed beyond a hope of cure.

Her spine, heart, liver, and brain were all seriously affected.

The weight of her body upon her feet would cause distress, faintness, and terrible pains in her back, and it was sometimes several hours before she could dress.

This woman's trouble was in her womb, affecting her whole constitution.

She was crippled by this indescribable feeling of bearing down, and suffered agonies that would appal a man.

She found new life in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She says: "I am like one raised from the dead. I was sick so long I thought I would never get well.

"The suffocating, sinking attacks and awful bearing-down pains left me after I used the first bottle of your Compound, and my friends were astonished at the change in me. I believe Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a most precious boon to the misery of our sex."

PERSONALIA.

Madam Ackerman and Robert Ackerman are home from the Catskills.

Miss J. Louise Jones of West Second street is spending several weeks with friends in Brooklyn.

Miss Marion A. Taggart is entertaining story, "An Unexpected Guest", in the October Catholic World.

John M. Witton of this city has been appointed New York agent of the Pennsylvania Steel Manufacturing Company of Steelton, Germany.

Marion Ackerman, who returned from his Adirondack trip Saturday, had the good fortune to see a deer in the picture as pictured, and brought him down.

Mrs. F. A. Smith and children, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Smith's parents in Somerville, Middlesex, has returned to their home in this city.

George W. Barrett, brother of Mrs. Carl Kast of 31 East Second street, returned yesterday from a trip to Europe. He is England very much improved in health

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fountain are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anna Appleby, of Plainfield, were guests Tuesday evening at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lovejoy, Elizabeth.

Mrs. H. Hochmuth has accepted a position as directer in the musical department of the Glenwood Seminary, Matawan. He will teach three Tuesdays, at Monmouth and Freehold.

Mrs. John Scott, who,sojourning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Scott of East Front street, was taken seriously ill with a severe attack of pneumonia, is now convalescent, under the judicious treatment of her medical attendant, Dr. J. J. Scott of this city. Mrs. Frost arrived and expects soon to start for the south to spend the Winter.

Algernon Garrison, who was born in Plainfield in 1845 and went to the war in 1861, enlisting the 11th Regt. N. J. Vols., and now attached to the Fourth Police Precinct under Capt. Edwin Slocum, has been appointed sergeant-at-arms of the police force of this city Saturday. It was Mr. Garrison's first visit since the close of the war, and as he expressed it he would have some offense had he known of the beautiful place Plainfield has grown to be.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

South Plains and Peasantown.

From the Press of Oct. 17.

T. J. Nicholl of Mountain avenue is ill with a sore foot on the bottom.

The K-gitry Board met at Knudson Hall yesterday. The registry now numbers 300 names.

The home of Temperance held their regular meeting last evening at their room in the hall.

County School Superintendent Holmes of Elizabeth paid a flying visit to the school yesterday afternoon.

Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company had their regular meeting at their house on Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

John Cook is circulating a petition to be presented to the Township Committee at their meeting next Monday evening, requesting the latter to name the town. Several names are mentioned.

Sheriff Kyle and his assistant, E. L. Bland, have finished the sale of the Berk ey Heights property. Mr. Bland reports some exciting times with the Italians from whom the property was taken.

Ernest Marsh entertained 16 of his friends at a birthday party given him by him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, last evening. The house presented a very pretty sight with its decorations, bright lights shining from every window and the merry jangle of the young people as they entered the house. Presents received were many and handsome. The table being laden with all the delicacies of the season. The guests present upper was led by Ernest and Miss Sarah Hunt, followed by the other young folks. The master of the house was taken up by a large birthday cake with thirteen candles in the centre, and 13 small candles, it being his twelfth birthday. Ernest blew out the candles and a game of playing donkey party and other games were then indulged in. Among the other ones present to help Ernest to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marsh, Mrs. Holder and son of Westfield; the Misses Cotton, Adams, Randolph, Hooker, Spicer, Rinaldo, Garlinghouse and Paine, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jimmerson

FATHERS OF THE REPUBLIC.

Popular Belief to the Contrary, They Were Young Men.

No fallacy is more firmly fixed in the public mind than that which represents the establishment of our government as the work of old men. The delusion is fostered in childhood, and unconsciously reinforced by the text-books used in school. The "Fathers of the Republic" are depicted in the histories in full dress wigs, queues and other accessories of dress that apparently betoken age, and the pupil naturally concludes that they must have been old when the nation was born.

In point of fact, they were as unusually young set of men. George Washington was but 43 when he went to military and to influence, was but 45 when the revolution broke out, and 57 when he became first President. Thomas Jefferson was but 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Alexander Hamilton was but 32 when he became Secretary of the Treasury. James Madison only 36 when he was made member of the Virginia convention of fifty-five, and 36 when he was Hamilton's collaborator in the production of that political classic, "The Federalist."

Nor were the leaders in the great enterprise exceptions to the rule. Of the Forty names were signed to the Constitution of the United States on the 17th of September, 1787, only seven were above 1 ine whose birthdays are not given by the books of reference, only five did the remaining thirty-six had reached the age of 46. Eleven of the signers were under 40, and 26 years old, and twelve were counted among the latter being one (Hamilton) of 30, another (Pinckney) of 29, and a fourth who lacked some months of 27. When this Convention met the average age of all the members did not quite reach 43 years. The most important committee to which the instrument was referred for final revision consisted of five members, four of whom were between 36 and 37 years of age; the fifth and least prominent being 60.—The Century Magazine

THE COMPTE DE PARIS.

The Late Head of the Bourbon Family as an American Citizen.

The Comte de Paris, who died in London recently at the age of fifty-six years, had a life of many vicissitudes and disappointments.

He was born on the Champs Elysées and grandson of Louis Philippe, King of the French. He was born at Rambouillet, August 24, 1838, and was only four years of age when the revolution of February, 1848, broke out. Accompanied by his heroic mother, the late Duchess of Orleans, he witnessed the closing scenes in the French Chambers which followed that event. He was educated at Clare mont, England, by his mother and died there may 8, 1850.

In the following year the young Comte de Paris and his brother the Duc de Chartres, accompanied by their uncle, the Prince de Joinville, visited the United States, and, on arriving at Washington, were cordially received by the Federal Government and by Gen. McClellan, who prepared for the young princes a review of the troops which has taken the place of the old-fashioned levee, each boy, mounted on horseback, at a bell boy's two-forty-one waiter and a stallion. You can type the track of the Princess dial in your room and order any thing from a bell boy to a head waiter. The list of drinks is of remarkably large, running all the way from milk shakes to sherry cobbler. All the leading newspapers, and many others that things can be ordered in the same way. The Princess has a range of 120 different calls. It is rented to the hotels at about per room a year, and it is believed that the owners of the patent have one of the biggest of big bonanzas.

The fashion of wearing crossed trousers has been a great windfall for the New York tailors, who press clothes, for seeing how much the trousers pressing of his "pants" impaired his get up, the well groomed man dropped into the habit of having the whole suit pressed at frequent intervals, whereas he used to be content with having them creased out about once a week or so. Shops that confine themselves to pressing men's clothing have sprung up all over the city. In one on Fifth avenue you can get your garments pressed while you wait, and for the modest sum of 25 cents per person, there is a retiring room where you can wait, after the manner of the man with one under garment, who went to bed while it was washed.

While on the subject of clothes it may be mentioned that Helen Dauvray, the impecunious dame who takes Reginald Vanderbilt's name and title for safekeeping, is the present rage for masculinity in female apparel. She advises the panting creature to turn among women in adopting the shirt, collar and necktie. She said to me the other day: "I never wear anything else when I'm traveling. In street cars, unwanted traces and gallic place there was about hair and the masculine style of coiffure that has come into vogue and but for their skirts it would be difficult to discern them from members of the sterner sex. I don't like masculinity in female manners in women. I think the charm of the feminine nature should be kept sacred, although he lacked the [illegible] that might have made him dangerous.

The Comte was a prolific writer, and among other remarkable works he published a "History of the American Civil War," in six volumes, the last of which appeared in 1890.

Prince Philippe, who now succeeds to his father's title and the leadership of the Royalist party, is a dashing young fellow who, unknown to his father, crossed over to France a few years ago and boldly claimed the right to serve as a conscript in the army of his country. For this exploit, his son has imprisoned, for a time, but he was released upon his promise to leave the country.

He otherwise distinguished himself by an intrigue with Mme. Mirba, and was for a time ordered by the latter's husband, Capt. Armstrong, who threatened to horsewhip him, to select seconds or the other did not do so.

The handsome and the new head of the royal house of France is capable of suddenly crossing the channel and raising the fiery tricolor of France. At the risk of losing his head, should a crisis in his country's affairs afford an apparently favorable opportunity.

New Kind of Fly.

"Oh, mamma, look here—such a little white fly—I'm sure it's new, for I've had my eye on a potato vine for the last few days."

"What is it, dear?"

"A funny kind of fly with a lemon blazer."

Mr. Pullman's Compromise.

The article in Pullman's Palace by W. W. Beman, the was justly proud of his work and justifiedly anxious to be identified with it in the memory of posterity, as he was day, soon after the town was completed, he presented to the proprietor and said:

"Mr. Pullman, if you haven't decided on any name for the new town I'd like to suggest you think of calling it 'Beman,' from the man who built it and put it on the map."

"Why, said the magnate "Part of I had intended to call it after the name of the man, from the man who built it and put it on the map."

"However," Mr. Pullman added, as he observed a look of disappointment on the architect's face, "your name is a good one, value. Now what do you say of a compromise. Suppose we take the first syllable of my name, Pull, and the second syllable of your name, Man. There we have it, 'Pullman.' Don't you like it? You can, then, associate your idea with mine."

Mr. Beman, in suggestion prevailed, and the name, it seems, is a compromise.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Charming Nook in Mrs. Grant's Home.

One of the most charming nooks in all the beautiful house in San Diego, Cal., which Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and her son have just completed, is the cozy corner by the fireplace in the great hall that takes up all the height of the house and is crowned by a dome. In this fireplace a green pine cone could be burned, and there are upholstered seats in the deep chimney corners. Only wood is burned in it, and two or three cords will last all the winter, which cost $100,000 to build by the original owner, and has cost the present one less than $50,000, is especially furnished throughout in rare woods, and the mantels of which was carved, polished and inlaid by hand.

WET BEYOND PRECEDENT.

London's Soaking Weather Makes the Rest of a Century.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun writes as follows about the English tourist's remarkable summer weather: It is an old thought that we deserve a certain compensation from the misfortunes of our friends, and the American tourists who are now in London on their way home may well shake hands with themselves in the reflection that the misfortunes who are visiting Europe are spending their whole time skirmishing over meagre fires in damp, chilly hotels, while strangers whom they have never met only a dreary vista of falling leaves, dismal fogs and dismal crowds, and a ceaseless downpour of rain.

It was truly unlucky of our country people to have this side of the Atlantic smash all records for a single day of summer heat during the very week in which they had chosen to cross the ocean, and then immediately follow it up with the most remarkable lot of bad weather, save in the December

[illegible] of the rainy season in the "Swiss Family Robinson." The past four months have been the wettest ever experienced in the records of the country, and, as a matter fact, our last summer was rather better than this.

The broken which opened on the holiday makers like the Flood of Noah, and which has made everyone, did themselves on the threshold of bankruptcy. The farmers' occupation for a while, and the shopkeepers found that they should pay no expenses at all their gas, but were forced to see them are sweeping away their stocks and rotting in their cellars. Cricket and other outdoor sports are fast giving out their wind, by the square mile, they begin to feel like water-logged sponges.

Waldorf Astor's Pin Criticks Methods.

The printers of the Pall Mall Magazine are making a use of the pincograph by which they can keep safely with the need of copy. The cylinder is removed after an article has been spoken into the machine and sent to the printing office, where it is placed in a duplicate machine, and the compositor sets the type to his ears and sets in type what he hears. If the machine talks too fast he can stop it. This new method dispenses with the copyholder as well, for, of course, the proof reader can use the phonograph in the same way.

A Gloss.

Jimmy—What is this mental reservation that the Sunday school teacher was talking about?

Tommy—As near as I kin guess it, it's like kind of courage that kids has that'd ought to fight—Lothrop's Journal.

The first tax on carriages—private pleasure was under a law passed in 1796, entitled:

An act for granting to His Majesty certain rates and duties upon the marriages, births and burials, and upon bachelors and widowers, the taxes of the 1st day of January for carrying on the war against France with vigor.

Upon the birth of every child, except children of those who receive alms, [illegible] of the eldest son of a Duke, [illegible] of a Marquis, &c., in proportion. The annual fourth section shall be that all persons in holy orders shall keep a register of persons married, buried and christened born in their parish, under a penalty of £100 to default. The taxes on births, marriages and burials were repealed, and definitely by 3 and 4 William and Mary, ch. 9, and [illegible] 1698, ch. 35, and [illegible] upon the parents who neglected to register births in the Virgin, or the parish of the date of birth of any child.—Notes and Queries.

NEW YORK AFFAIRS.

THE INTELLIGENT AND SURPRISING HOTEL TELESEME.

An Electric Device that will Bring a Paper, a Drink or Scores of other Things, Including a Hand Clothes. Mr. Newly Weds' Trouble.

Visitors who come to New York, and who are conscious of the latest improvements, have had a share of many wonderful things which has taken the place of the old-fashioned hotel bell, each bell-turned-to-be-buttoned for a bell boy, two-for-one-waiter and so forth. You can type the track of the Princess dial in your room and order any thing from a bell boy to a head waiter. The list of drinks is of remarkably large, running all the way from milk shakes to sherry cobbler. All the leading newspapers, and many others that things can be ordered in the same way. The Princess has a range of 120 different calls. It is rented to the hotels at about per room a year, and it is believed that the owners of the patent have one of the biggest of big bonanzas.

The fashion of wearing crossed trousers has been a great windfall for the New York tailors, who press clothes, for seeing how much the trousers pressing of his "pants" impaired his get up, the well groomed man dropped into the habit of having the whole suit pressed at frequent intervals, whereas he used to be content with having them creased out about once a week or so. Shops that confine themselves to pressing men's clothing have sprung up all over the city. In one on Fifth avenue you can get your garments pressed while you wait, and for the modest sum of 25 cents per person, there is a retiring room where you can wait, after the manner of the man with one under garment, who went to bed while it was washed.

While on the subject of clothes it may be mentioned that Helen Dauvray, the impecunious dame who takes Reginald Vanderbilt's name and title for safekeeping, is the present rage for masculinity in female apparel. She advises the panting creature to turn among women in adopting the shirt, collar and necktie. She said to me the other day: "I never wear anything else when I'm traveling. In street cars, unwanted traces and gallic place there was about hair and the masculine style of coiffure that has come into vogue and but for their skirts it would be difficult to discern them from members of the sterner sex. I don't like masculinity in female manners in women. I think the charm of the feminine nature should be kept sacred, although he lacked the [illegible] that might have made him dangerous.

The Comte was a prolific writer, and among other remarkable works he published a "History of the American Civil War," in six volumes, the last of which appeared in 1890.

Prince Philippe, who now succeeds to his father's title and the leadership of the Royalist party, is a dashing young fellow who, unknown to his father, crossed over to France a few years ago and boldly claimed the right to serve as a conscript in the army of his country. For this exploit, his son has imprisoned, for a time, but he was released upon his promise to leave the country.

He otherwise distinguished himself by an intrigue with Mme. Mirba, and was for a time ordered by the latter's husband, Capt. Armstrong, who threatened to horsewhip him, to select seconds or the other did not do so.

The handsome and the new head of the royal house of France is capable of suddenly crossing the channel and raising the fiery tricolor of France. At the risk of losing his head, should a crisis in his country's affairs afford an apparently favorable opportunity.

New Kind of Fly.

"Oh, mamma, look here—such a little white fly—I'm sure it's new, for I've had my eye on a potato vine for the last few days."

"What is it, dear?"

"A funny kind of fly with a lemon blazer."

Mr. Pullman's Compromise.

The article in Pullman's Palace by W. W. Beman, the was justly proud of his work and justifiedly anxious to be identified with it in the memory of posterity, as he was day, soon after the town was completed, he presented to the proprietor and said:

"Mr. Pullman, if you haven't decided on any name for the new town I'd like to suggest you think of calling it 'Beman,' from the man who built it and put it on the map."

"Why, said the magnate "Part of I had intended to call it after the name of the man, from the man who built it and put it for it."

"However," Mr. Pullman added, as he observed a look of disappointment on the architect's face, "your name is a good one, value. Now what do you say of a compromise. Suppose we take the first syllable of my name, Pull, and the second syllable of your name, Man. There we have it, 'Pullman.' Don't you like it? You can, then, associate your idea with mine."

Mr. Beman, in suggestion prevailed, and the name, it seems, is a compromise.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Charming Nook in Mrs. Grant's Home.

One of the most charming nooks in all the beautiful house in San Diego, Cal., which Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and her son have just completed, is the cozy corner by the fireplace in the great hall that takes up all the height of the house and is crowned by a dome. In this fireplace a green pine cone could be burned, and there are upholstered seats in the deep chimney corners. Only wood is burned in it, and two or three cords will last all the winter, which cost $100,000 to build by the original owner, and has cost the present one less than $50,000, is especially furnished throughout in rare woods, and the mantels of which was carved, polished and inlaid by hand.

WET BEYOND PRECEDENT.

London's Soaking Weather Makes the Rest of a Century.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun writes as follows about the English tourist's remarkable summer weather: It is an old thought that we deserve a certain compensation from the misfortunes of our friends, and the American tourists who are now in London on their way home may well shake hands with themselves in the reflection that the misfortunes who are visiting Europe are spending their whole time skirmishing over meagre fires in damp, chilly hotels, while strangers whom they have never met only a dreary vista of falling leaves, dismal fogs and dismal crowds, and a ceaseless downpour of rain.

It was truly unlucky of our country people to have this side of the Atlantic smash all records for a single day of summer heat during the very week in which they had chosen to cross the ocean, and then immediately follow it up with the most remarkable lot of bad weather, save in the December

QUITS.

CHAPTER I.

Dearest—You will know how I long to be with you, when the time comes, for a favorable day, everything seems dreadful then ever, after the two blissful days I have spent with you. Oh, how I wish you were made of nothing but Saturdays and Sundays. Then we could always be together at the bench, and there would be no stern duty calling me back to the dreary office after I have had a stuffing to the full. Ever, my dearest

TEDDY.

My Own Dear Ted—How good of you to write me the minute you got back! I've been 5 times to the bench, but no sign of you. I'm going to write you a nice long letter to-morrow or next day, but now I have to go walk on the beach with Aunt Jane. She's a good old soul, but so tiresome. Fondly yours,

NELL.

After writing this loving epistle, Miss Talbot turned her attention to the five favored young men who were not chained to a desk, and who had been taken to enjoy the beach and her society. She tried to be impartial with them, and give each of the gallant youths a turn at her side by time at her disposal; but the sometimes found that she was entertaining Harold, a dolent and distingue blonde who was especially smitten. And it was Harold who at her request sat in the privileged fifth seat with a visit to a rose garden as the special and rare treat of dissipation.

CHAPTER II.

The roof garden was brilliant and gidd-y as usual that Friday evening, and Harold was very much in love. And to think, dearest, that I shall have to give you up again to-morrow! Love, I swear it!" said Harold with a sudden assumption of fervor, that on Saturday and Sunday lower if yours says."

Well said! he is fond to the expression, but seemed quickly.

You've always wanted to know, Harold, what Teddy looked like. Well, she young gentleman in front of us has Ted's back and just the set of his neck. How attentive he is to that girl. They must be very much in love."

The girl, who was exquisitely gowned in yellow that just set off her handsome brunette beauty, began to adjust her lace scarf. The young man arose to help her, and Nell caught a glimpse of his face.

"Come, Harold, we must be going, too. Why, look at him now—it must be—no, it can't be—it is—it is Teddy Leighton—Teddy Bowdoin!"

"Nell, what does this mean. You here, at this time of night, and in that—" He stopped short, for the young man and the girl drew. There was a slight pause, during which everyone in the garden looked intensely interested.

Harold had risen hastily to his feet. Theodore Leighton, with an angry step forward but the girl in yellow laid a trembling hand on his arm, and, as she stepped, in sudden recollection of his own embarrassment. Nell gave the girl one scornful look and then quickly turned to put her arm within that of Harold and walked out of the garden with him.

Teddy stopped to pick up a little white ball that had rolled to his feet. It was very familiar to him, and he put it carefully in his pocket. Then he gravely offered his arm to the girl in yellow.

"It was the only thing to do, Harold. If I had noticed the fellow in time I'm ashamed, he would never have forgiven me. I'm so glad he had a girl with him; he won't dare speak very much. But to think that Teddy would deceive me in that way."

CHAPTER III.

Friday, 12 P. M.

My Dear Mr Leighton: You must know that you have forfeited all rights to my respect. You will no doubt be down to-morrow afternoon to receive your ring and other gifts.

HELEN TAMOR.

"Hatter a high and mighty air Miss Nell is assuming," though Ted, as he scanned the letter which reached him next morning. Particularly in view of a few facts which I have just ascertained." And he took from his pocket a little pin pocket which among other things, contained a white ball. Ted had carelessly tinged for disposing of her time fairly well, and in the end she found that there was the girl to yellow as a kind of offset, and he pondered what he would say to her when he saw her next. Not questioning, as he skirted toward the beach, that he should do so.

Nell knew he was coming and by the exercise of rare diplomacy had managed to get Harold out of the way for the day. The only flaw to her plan was that they would meet Ted. He had not brought Ted in. Harold had been spoken highly of him for years, and as the latter's incoming Ted, but of course, they met. They always do in such cases. The man doesn't at all like it, and as for Ted, Harold seeing how the land lay added about seven to his own five hundred seats on the side of the car nearest where Nell was standing, and as the train began to move off they got a glimpse of her pleased, "good by, dearest."

"For heaven's sake, tell me have you a lover for every day in the week?" said the girl in yellow, pettishly.

"Say, Ted, who was that pretty girl on the roof garden last night? I wouldn't have believed it of you. Deceit that is to close lessons, you know—but there. I'll forgive you, if you promise never to take out another girl besides me. And I agree to keep your presents and call it square. There's all over the fur of them, here to come back. But you'll have to keep a close watch over Ted, for Aunt Jane was your home, and there's no one to see to the beach.—Detroit News-Tribune.

A Manifestation of Animal Intelligence.

"When I was a little back East," said the man with the ginger beard, "I owned one of those here little woolly Scotch terriers that was cured the smartest animals I ever saw. Fancy dog. One day my wife was reading in the paper that woolly dogs were all the rage, and that the real manner and she says to me, in a pain' tone, 'I wish I had a real fancy dog.' Dagobert—that was his name—an gi- nius, fashionable, smooth haired dog.' A few days after I met a friend on the street with a three-noun and a bath apartment in a small dog, and I asked him where he got my name than mine was a real. Well, I haven't told my wife a thing. Nothing. Now, my wonder is it is a good thing to have a name than to build a house that shall be devoted to such purposes? Is it not enough to find four or five room apartments that don't suit, but to have to look for I wanted three rooms and a bath that should be as desirable as my old bachelor apartments. Lots of people that are married may who do not propose to keep their dogs in flats. Why do I? Search me.—Indianapolis Journal.

MR. OLIVE SCHREINER.

The Author of "Dreams," Asks Her Husband to Change His Name.

Olive Schreiner, says Munsey's Magazine, has done what the organs of women's rights have been clamoring for. She has married and asked her husband to take her name, instead of losing her own in his. Here it is:

"Krantz Plaats" is the name of their place in South Africa. Let us pause a while and consider the work of that before book or farm.

"To feed and clothe, to order a small plot of ground and the living thing upon it, to build a house for the man who is to be my husband, to keep his home bright and kindly seasons," is Olive Schreiner's idea of the duties of a wife. Her ideas of nature is a poem. There have been others who have had the hardest prose of life to live, but who have not.

The Salvation Army girls who passed through Broadway a few days ago attracted the attention of every those who are used to the trick of looking at the women instead of the name. In addition to the usual uniform of time of blue with straw poke bonnets, they were belts with the words "Be Holy" in large gilt letters, was wrought the legend, "Love is Blind."

While walking on the beach at Oyster Bay a few mornings ago, Frank Abery discovered in the sand a bottle which had been washed ashore. They were of good material and built little ware. An examination of the bottle revealed a piece of paper containing $1.10 in bills. There was nothing in the wallet to show who was the owner.

Mr. Cy Warman says that his song of "Sweet Rosalie," which he published in The Sun in September, 1890, and, as many books of music will show, has been bringing in $2,000 a month, which is divided between Mr. Warman and Mr. Raymond Hubbell, who composed the music.

Hop Lee, a bright young Chinaman of Ninth avenue who was recently interviewed on the subject of the Chinese question, is of the opinion that the Chinese in this country will remain so. He said: "Chinese no like to live in China. Chinese like to live in this country and make money, then go back. Chinese no like to live in this country and stay. Chinese like to live in China. Chinese no like to live in this country and stay. Chinese like to live in China. Chinese no like to live in this country and stay. Chinese like to live in China

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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MARRIED BY THE MAYOR.

A New York Mayor Indulges Reminiscences of Loving Couples.

Ex-Mayor Gilroy of New York was interviewed the other day on the subject of the marriages he had performed. Here are the more salient points of the interview:

"Did you enjoy performing the ceremonies?"

"I enjoyed officiating at weddings when I saw that the couple were not sleepers, or when the bride and groom fully appreciated what they were doing. But I was very particular that the couple should be married without the knowledge of lives or friends. I was reasonably sure that it was proper that the two should be united, but the couple came alone. I refused to marry them, and told them they would have to go elsewhere.

"Do you recall any unhappy outcomes of your marriages?"

"I recall two. If any of the other 396 couples are sorry they took the awful step they have kept their unhappiness to themselves. I married the daughter of an old friend of mine to a young man of good standing. I attended the wedding. The young man on the elevated road when he thanked me for my services thanked me heartily for marrying him. A year later, at a reception I was introduced to my wife's friend. I had been the bride. She had assumed her maiden name.

"Are you not the young lady at whose marriage I officiated a year ago?" I asked.

"Yes; I am, and I will never forgive you for it," she replied.

"I was sorry for domestic infelicity, but I didn't want to blame me for it. I remember one other incident which shows how absolutely some people may be. I married a German couple. Neither the bride nor the groom could speak English, and I had to marry them by aid of an interpreter. The couple went away with Germans as long as they had been in this line. A woman who accompanied the couple also could speak English only. She told the bride and groom had concluded they could not live contentedly together and she wanted to know if it could be undone by the marriage. The couple looked at me with appealing eyes and they evidently had no idea of the serious nature of their request. I told the English-speaking woman that I had no power to grant divorces, and if I had it would take two years to investigate the matter properly. The trio went away looking very disappointed."

"Who performed the most notable wedding?"

"I guess Mayor Hewitt can claim distinction in that regard. He married the widow of Peter Cooper and Abram S. Hewitt. Mrs. Marlborough. Mayor Wickham married Frederick Gebhard. Mayor Stephen Allen to a young man who was a cripple, and eloped. I had several distinguished marriages. I married Miss Ellen Ward to the Cardinal to an American girl, and I also married the widow of Hobart Pennell to Count Henri of Florence, Italy. Mrs. Pennell was well known in New York society. She was the daughter of Thomas Taylor Ogden. Her wedding with Count Henri has been a happy one.

"Do you recall any amusing incidents?"

"Of course there must be a humorous side to certain marriages. I remember a very respectable looking bride and groom who came from Decatur. They took license, came from Michigan, solely to be married by me, and I asked the bride why she and her groom had not been married at home.

"Oh, we wanted to be married by an old bachelor Mayor," answered the bride.

"When I married Mrs. Pennell and Count Rossi the Count asked me to be sure and call him Count. He proposed to be in Italy. Four years ago I went abroad. I thought of the Count's invitation and visited him in Florence. I found the Count and Countess in a happy home. They entertained me delightfully."

Mr. Ely, when Mayor, insisted that couples contemplating wedlock were duly married by him, should publish notices of their weddings. As the city does not publish the names of applicants for marriage of civil weddings, Mayor Ely inserted notices in the papers in his own name something suspicious about one of his marriages.

The Wilds of Front Street.

About 10 Saturday evening, as Louis Schutt of Door street was passing March, Ayers & Co.'s store on Front, he was startled by a noise something between the trolley tracks that resembled a cat, but which proved to be a man upon the fence. The fence was easily explained by Mr. Schutt, who promised the fist to a colored man who happened to be passing. The colored man received a completed knock than paid Mr. Schutt for his trouble.

FOUND DEAD IN A SHED

Ghastly Discovery by Mrs. F. B. Randolph.

THE BODY WAS BATHED IN BLOOD.

Hemorrhage of the Lungs the Cause of Death—The Victim Was Henry Huff, a Well-Known Carpenter—Leaves a Wife and Four Children.

Mrs. Frank B. Randolph of 145 West Front street went out to the wood-shed in the rear of her house shortly before 7 Saturday and was shocked at finding there the body of a man with blood about him. He had died from a hemorrhage. She called to her husband and he hurried to the station-house and notified Sergeant Kisty.

Policeman McCue was stationed in Cutter's lane where the shed is while County Physician O'Reilly was notified by telephone from The Daily Press office. Coroner Mershon was engaged in the removal of the remains and at 8 Undertaker Casey took the body to the morgue on West Third street.

The dead man was identified as Henry Huff. It is thought he died early last evening. Yesterday afternoon he sat by the bedside in the rear of Randolph's store. He had been unwell all day while he was out driving with Edward Conklen, driver for a physician. He complained talking with William Geiger and went out into the lane, apparently taken with a slight hemorrhage.

He must have gone into the shed at once and sat down to rest. His attack became worse and he probably died from loss of blood in a short time after entering. When found he lay on the floor with his left arm under him and his head turned towards the right.

Huff was 40 years old. He was formerly a carpenter but of late he has had no employment. Until a month ago he lived at the Arlington Hotel. He then left and went to rooms with Samuel Conklen until the latter hired a house on Arlington avenue and moved from his father's house on Plainfield. Huff's absence was missed him last night, but went home without him after searching for him for some time.

Mrs. Huff lives on New street with four children, Harry, Fred, Ella and Grace. Two other daughters Miss Agnes Huff and Mrs. William Conaster, live in Jamesburg. Harry Huff is employed in Albert Holden's livery stable, while Fred works in Hummer & Mulford's shop.

Huff's father was Jerome Huff, who died seven years ago. His brothers, Andrew J., carpenter, Frank P., merchant tailor, and his sisters, Miss Adelia Huff, live at 926 Park avenue. These two brothers have been engaged in building enterprises nearly ever since the three now houses opposite their residence.

SEWER CONFERENCE.

Dunellen Calls on Plainfield Councilmen.

THE SESSION MADE A SECRET ONE.

Dr. Brakeley Says Plainfield Physicians State the Belief That the Chemical Beds Will Be Unhealthy.

The Dunellen committee of citizens appointed at the meeting October 10 to protest against the location of filtration beds just outside of Dunellen met the councilmanic sewerage committee in the Mayor's office Monday evening.

Besides the committeemen there were present Council President Roe and Mayor Gilbert. The papers had been asked to send representatives to the meeting, as the matter under consideration was of public interest, but when the reporters presented themselves at the door the committee objected to their presence and carried his point by his influence over the other members. The reporters were accordingly ordered out of the room in spite of their having been asked to come.

From Dunellen came the members of the committee, Rev. A. L. Martine, Rev. Thomas Remyot, Alva Day and P. M. Ising, together with Dr. P. W. Brakeley and Adam Dealman. Mr. Martine arrived late as he had to wait until he had opened his Christian Endeavor meeting.

The committeemen were introduced to one another, and then Dr. Brakeley opened his side of the argument. He said before the meeting that he would do the talking, as he was more used to public meeting in Dunellen. He had asked four Plainfield physicians for their opinions and found that all agreed that a location of the beds on the boundary of Dunellen would be a nuisance.

The scheme of disposing of so much sewage on such small beds was impracticable, as the sewers would be flooded daily with 60 gallons of water for every inhabitant of the city, the ground could not possibly absorb it properly. Besides the land where the beds were to be was overflowed by the brook every year.

Dr. Brakeley's remarks were seconded according to the arrangement made, by Mr. Martine. He emphasized all that the doctor had said, representing a chemist which the beds would be near.

Engineer A. B. Kenyon was another late arrival. He explained that he was almost a commissioner although he was employed by a regular appointment. He seemed much interested in the matter and was allowed to attend the secret sessions.

The Plainfield commissioners listened to the protests patiently and then, according to the statement of one of the committee this morning, told the Dunellenites that they were proof that the beds were to be located where they thought they would be a nuisance. They have been surveyors in the vicinity and been told to believe that they were working on the site of the plant.

The Dunellenites had to be satisfied with this and the meeting broke up, each side stating that the matter was "about where it was before." It is understood, however, that the meeting that the Dunellen men would have to know more about the matter before they would be able to attempt a successful protest.

DEATH OF M. S. TAYLOR

A PROMINENT RESIDENT GOES TO HIS REWARD.

He Was a Man of Sterling Worth, and Will be Mourned by a Wide Circle in the Community.

A man of great business ability and strong, earnest Christian character, highly respected as a resident of Plainfield, and popular and prominent in New York business circles, passed away when Morgan S. Taylor of Rockview Terrace died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. His death was not unexpected, but it was more the loss a great blow to all who knew him.

Mr. Taylor had been kept "away from business by poor health for a year. He spent last Winter in southern California, returning to North Plainfield in the Spring. For a few months he had been confined to his bed. He slowly became worse, his constitution not being strong enough to resist disease so long. The end came at 5 this morning.

*Morgan S. Taylor's father was Rev. Dr. S. L. Taylor, for many years pastor of the Strong Place Church of Brooklyn. In that city Mr. Taylor was born 62 years ago. When a boy he entered the establishment of Townsend & Tain, the dry goods commission merchants of 245 Broadway, corner of Leonard street, New York. With them he remained ever since, rising to the highest place in the great wholesale firm's confidence. He was known to nearly everyone in the dry-goods trade, in New York and throughout the country.

In 1873 Mr. Taylor moved to Plainfield with Martin I. Cooley, who had known him when they were boys together. He lived at first on Park street and then went to Rockview Terrace where he built the elegant home in which he has since died. He went door to the residence of Mr. Cooley.

One of Mr. Taylor's first acts in Plainfield was to unite by letter with the First Baptist church, of which at his death his residence here he was one of its most esteemed members. He has been a trustee for many years and in the church and its governing board he will be greatly missed.

A wife and three children, Mary, Edith and Morgan Taylor, survive him. The latter, the youngest of the three, is 18 years of age. Mr. Taylor leaves three brothers, Dr. James M. Taylor, President of Vassar College; Charles E. Taylor of New York and Electus Taylor who lives in the South.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following are the recently recorded North Plainfield property-changes:

Abbie M. Wilson to Howard S. Wilson, $1,500.

Abbie M. Wilson to Howard S. Wilson, $500.

Elizabeth J. VanMinden and others to Rose P. VanMinden, $1.

Wm. E. Marsh and wife to Peter A. Simons, $1,200.

Rose P. F. VanMinden and wife to Sylvester Z. Dickson, $25 500.

A. D. Thompson and wife to Isaquen P. Allen, $1,000.

Jonathan Clawson and wife to Catharine Duffy, $600.

Friendly Title and Deposit Co. to A. D. Thompson.

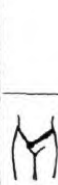
A. D. Thompson and wife to George M. DeMeza, $1,000.

—The landlord and tenant case of Day against Kalonen will be tried by Justice Cline next Monday.

—The property recently held in escrow by Receiver Ford for the benefit of St. Joseph's R. C. Church settled Hist.

—Where trade is dull what there is of it goes to those who have the nerve and energy to ask for it.

American Silver Truss



Recently shown pictures and explained the principle of the American Silver Truss. It is made under a guarantee each and every one, being composed of one piece of metal, and is constructed without rods, screws or machine work of any description, and is the only truss in existence so that by simply pressing the hand the abdominal ring can be closed, and the most obstinate rupture held with ease and comfort, and a radical cure effected in a short time. Can be worn in bed or bath. Sent by mail to any part of the United States. Send for circular. Address

For sale only at
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription Druggist, 142 West Front st.,
Plainfield, N. J.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS

[mail table illegible]

SOMERVILLE AND BARTOW MAILS

[mail table illegible]

SUNDAY MAILS.

[mail table illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK.

Plainfield Students Thoroughly Up to Date.

GOING TO REWRITE SHAKESPEARE.

Keep Posted on the News of the Day, and Decide to Run a Paper of Their Own—Kappa Sigma Phi's Talk of Keeping Secret Future Meetings.

From the Press of Oct. 12.

The lovely October days have put the students into lower for good solid work, and the classes are progressing rapidly. The beginners Physics class is studying the different classes of levers and pulleys, while the advanced class is hard at work amid the problems of electricity. The zoology students have been dissecting lobsters, and carrying round strap claws as souvenirs. The diurnal circles have taken the attention of the Astronomy class. The class will most some evening this week to study the stars.

The news department of the Senior Class has been regularly changed to Monday morning. The work was carried on all last year and to a great success. It enables all the members to keep posted in the events of the day. News of the war between Japan and China is a favorite theme.

A novel contest is about to be carried on the Senior Class. The pupils will be divided into two sides, and will hold a pronouncing match. As one side misses a word the other side has a right to choose a student from among its opponents. Miss Valentine Chandler will act as captain of one side, assisted by Miss Helen A. Hazen. The leader of the other side will be Edward O. Clarke, who will be assisted by Clarence H. Morse. The match should prove both exciting and instructive.

The declamations in Assembly Hall have commenced. Edgar I. Serrell and Elwood Sebring, both of '96, spoke last week. Great is the gloom in the Senior and Junior classes, for none of the students knows who the successive victims will be.

The regular drill was held last week and the boys company has drilled up to squads and drilled. Green still fills the position of commanding officer.

The football eleven has completely disappeared, and a number of the High school boys are playing on the other Plainfield teams. This is too bad, for there is certainly enough material in the school to form a first-rate eleven. It is not too late yet. Football under Association rules has become quite popular, and there has been some talk of a match game between the Seniors and Juniors.

General attention have completely died out, and it is seldom now that we hear how Serrell won that run or how well Richardson rode that race. Better bicycle riding could not be had, though, than on the lovely afternoons we have had, and many of the boys have taken advantage of them. The run scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed on account of the unavailability of all of the officers, no one being left to take command. Next Wednesday is sure and the wheelmen will meet on the High.

Hazing will come on long with that of hockey. This year's hockey team will be ably managed by Volney F. Green '96.

Interest in the literary societies has taken considerable boom, and is now in lasting one. The membership of Kappa Delta Phi is limited to 15; already there are 13 members, with six applications for the two vacant membership. A number of new names has been added to the roll-call of the Lyceum.

At the regular Saturday meeting of the Kappa Delta Phi a hat talk was provided, and the members spoke as follows: Bruno Rapalye '97, "Is the Bridge Empire Stable?" J. H. Craig '96, "Should a Young Man Ever Inform on His Classmates?" Henry Eggerding '96, "Are the Masses Contented?" James Mapes '96, "Should Every Boy Go to College?" Charles B. Morse '95, "Astronomy and Astrology." Carl G. Gallup '96, "Open Reform." Edgar I. Serrell '95, "The Best Way to Keep a Class of Boys in Order." Arthur B. Crane '97, "The Advantages of Football." P. Wilbur Cornwell '96, "Social Intercourse in the High School." J. V. Bittenhouse '97, "Plainfield's Industries."

Among the various themes brought forward for the advancement of the Kappa Delta Phi was that of an International Conference, each member of the society to represent some foreign nation and there each make a short speech on his version of the war over Corea and his wishes in regard to it. A meeting of this kind will be given probably in November.

The first number of the High School Record will be read in next Friday's meeting. C. B. Morse '95 will be editor-in-chief and G. C. Gallup '96 will be associate editor. E. I. Serrell '95 will take charge of the athletic department, Henry Eggerding '96 of the school department and the literary and humorous departments will be under the skin control of John V. Bittenhouse, Jr., '97. Everyone that knows Bozzman is sure that the Record-ist must will be a success. The paper will be issued in manuscript.

After the business meeting a letter was read from John C. Whiting '93, an honorary member, at present a student in Princeton College. The letter was full of congratulations for the past success of the society and hopes for its future, and answered with a little good advice.

Next Monday the Board, as a Committee of the Whole to discuss the plan of changing the Kappa Delta Phi to a secret society.

At the Lyceum's *meeting* the programme consisted of short readings by each member, as follows: Thomas D. Blair '95, "Watches that Talk." F. Wilbur Cornwell '96, "A Battle Ship; or, Twelve Torpedo Boats." Harry S. Drake '96, "Elsie Howe and the Sewing Machine." Carl C. Gallup '96, "History of the High School Lyceum", by Clarence Smith. Ernest Suffern '97, "The Bad Boy Abroad" (continued still more laughable) A short talk will be the programme for the next meeting.

For the special F.-H meeting, it was decided to act out a burlesque on one of Shakespeare's plays, written to suit the occasion. Carl G. Gallup '96, Charles B. Morse '96, and F. Wilbur Cornwell '96, were appointed committee.

Superintendent Mannon gave his regular weekly talk Friday morning. It was the third of a series on China and Japan, and was much engaged by all the pupils. He told the causes of the war and the principal events up to the present time, and spoke on Corea, Japan and China from both sides of the question. He put one the High School songs up to date.

SUNSET-FIVE.

—Advertising is to business what steam is to the body.

LANE FOR ASSEMBLY.

Somerset Democrats Choose a Strong Standard-Bearer.

(Special by Wire to The Daily Press.)

Somerville, Oct. 23—George R. Fenwick of over the Somerset County Democratic here today, and D. J. Carney of North Plainfield was secretary.

Andrew Lane of Hillsborough was unanimously nominated for Assembly.

Congressman Geissenhainer is addressing the convention amid much enthusiasm.

RICHARD-BENEDICT.

Gilliland Wedding of One of the Handsomest Women in the State.

The Newark papers concede that of the many home weddings during the past week none was prettier than the marriage of Miss Hattie May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Benedict, to John M Richard, the manufacturing jeweler. The bride, who has been ranked as one of the handsomest women in the State, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Huntington of Plainfield, who attended the festivities. He is also niece of W. B. Meloy. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence, 376 High street, and every room gave evidence of the preparation to make the event a pleasant one. The bride and groom stood from the centre of the parlor was a massive floral bell of bride roses.

Shortly after 8 the bridal party passed through the house formed of over 100 relatives and personal friends, to the Rev. Charles Dodd of the Peddie Memorial Church, who performed the ceremony in a most impressive manner. The couple were escorted to the parlor by the maid of honor, Miss Frances Batteman, and George Florence of New York acting as best man. The groomsman was Oscar B. Benedict, brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid Miss Beasie Miller.

The bride wore a rich toilet of white satin and duchesse lace, with court train. A tulle veil covered the toilet, and was fastened to the head by a spray of orange blossoms. Her jewels were diamonds, the groom's gift, and she carried a massive bouquet of bride roses. The attendants' maids were toilets of white muslin, and both carried bunches of pink roses.

Davis furnished a tempting lunch, while Isoler played enlivening music. The host and hostess were interesting to their attention to the guests, and everything was made to feel at home. The bride received many very handsome presents. The couple have gone South, and will be absent several weeks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CROSS.

Their Fair a Symphony in Pink and White.

The cake and fancy sale conducted by the Daughters of the Cross in the Park Club-house Saturday was a beautiful success. Will Rampon was in charge.

The decorations were in excellent taste, and as dainty as feminine ingenuity could contrive. The prevailing colors were pink and white, with green effecting a pleasant relief.

Those in charge were:

Candy table—Mrs. Hayland, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Howell.

Cake table—Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Dwight.

Flower table—Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. Rogers.

Fancy table—Mrs. Dupee, Mrs. Van-Deventer, Page Howland.

Household department—Mrs. J. P. McQuaide.

Tea and lemonade—Mrs. Faber, Miss Emery, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Rowe.

Reception Committee—Mrs. Henry McGee, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Reed.

General Manager—Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Saunders.

At night the Park Club held an auction party, at which Walter McGee was the auctioneer. Will Rampon sang, Miss McGee recited, and Miss Emily Sandford played piano selections.

THE FAIR MANAGERS TALK.

They Say Their Policy Is to Patronize Local Industry.

From the inception of the Y. M. C. A. fair, it has been the purpose of the management to encourage, with the citizens and salesmen of the city, and to influence the purchase of everything used at the fair from Plainfield business houses. A special point has been made with the managers also, that in case of deficiencies in stocking the booths with donations, commercial articles shall be purchased in our own city.

PROSPEROUS POTTERS.

Their Organized Good Fellowship Flourishes to Their Gratification and Credit.

The Mutual Aid Society of the Potter Press Works met in Sons of Temperance Hall Saturday night, and heard the reports of the various officers, which showed the society to be in a flourishing financial condition and the general health of the workmen good. The following were elected to serve the society one year:

President, James Patterson; treasurer, George B. Titsworth; secretary, Robert Keany; finance committee, Lewis De-Camp, Thomas Colson, Charles Meyers, Fred Billman.

Auditing committee, Robert Keany, John F. Casey, William R. Mosher.

The next meeting will be held in January, 1895.

The Difference Between a Newspaper and an Organ.

A North Plainfield Republican in speaking of The Daily Press's fair-minded report of the Republican meeting of Friday evening which appeared in Saturday's issue, remarked that the contrast between that report and the report given by the Republican organ of the Democratic caucus held in the same place the same evening. The North-siderite thinks it was the intense rancor of either party held the Fall in North Plainfield, that gave reporters to see a "split in the ranks of Democrats", and the report was otherwise biased and garbled for partisan purposes.

Kicked by Horses.

Driver Abbott of C. E. Clifton's establishment had a narrow escape from being killed Saturday. He was shipping a horse when the animal kicked him in the side of his head. The man was unconscious for a short time. Dr. Kenny attended him.

Martin Everson, an employe in A. G. Blair's livery stables, is still confined to his bed from the effects of a kick in the leg which he received while working over a horse last week.

FANWOOD HOLDS OFF.

Not Quite Ready For Trolley Legislation.

ORDINANCE SUBMITTED AND TABLED

Definite Statement of What the Traction Company Is Ready to Do, and Petition from Many Property Owners.—Line Wanted Through the Village, But the Park-To Apply to Plainfield Next.

From The Press of Oct. 20.

As was predicted in "Pro Bono Publico's" letter-in The Daily Press of yesterday, no final action in regard to the trolley question was taken by the Fanwood Township Committee at their meeting last evening. The matter was simply discussed and laid over until November 3. There was one noticeable feature about the meeting, for instead of deliberating in the presence of a few townsmen, a few of the inquisitiveness and a Daily Press reporter, as they usually do, the committeemen met with the room full of interested citizens.

Clerk Edward L. Hand began the meeting by reading the notice advertised in The Daily Press. The reading of the minutes was dispensed until later in the evening. The traction company presented a bidville showing that the meeting had been advertised by posting and by publication in the Scotch Plains, and also that seven consents from property-owners who agreed to let the road run in front of their land. These were all the Central New Jersey Land and Improvement Company's owned of much land on Midway avenue; James Connecly, 200 feet on Midway; Matthias Shephicker, 1,700 on South avenue; Christian Peterson, 3,000 on North avenue; John J. Wahl, 200 on North; Benjamin Clark, 300 on Mountain avenue; and Lewis W. Miller, 1,000 on Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollver made everyone feel at home, and a very pleasant evening was the result.

There was a large attendance, and as the people poured each left an application at the door, with Lester-Garnier & T. Yawin-Winkle, guardian of the treasury.

The table was laden with the best the season affords, tastefully arranged and ornamented, the centre-piece being a large jardiniere filled with choice cut flowers. Each society had a merry time, and the promotion of sociability was gratifyingly accomplished.

It was resolved to grant to the company to *construct, maintain* and operate a single of double track railway through the township upon the following route: Beginning in the division line between the city of Plainfield and the Township of Fanwood, where Midway avenue crosses said division line and running thence in an easterly direction along Midway avenue to its connection with North avenue; thence still easterly along North avenue to the division line between the townships of Fanwood and Westfield. For the purpose of supplying light, heat and power for the cars permission is granted to erect poles and wires. The poles are on both sides as they are to be opposite. Before the necessary apparatus is erected the committee of the township of the place, the work is not to be in operation by July 1, 1896, and if the company fails to complete it then the franchise can be sold to pay expense of repairing the streets. The company must keep the road between their tracks and 18 inches on each side in good condition. Snow is to be done under an order appointed by the committee and in case of dispute a referee is to be mutually agreed upon. The company is liable for all damages that it may cost upon any unnecessarily. Persons in vehicles must surrender the right of way to the cars. The company is to keep the snow between tracks and guiltless. The rate is to be ten cents, 7 pattern, weighing 56 pounds to the yard. All work must be approved by the committee before the cars begin to run.

On motion of Mr. Miller the ordinance was laid on the table. Mr. Downer presented the following petition:

To the Honorable the Township Committee of the Township of Fanwood:

Application has been made to your honorable body by the New York and Philadelphia Electric Railroad Company for a franchise and right of way through the Township of Fanwood, therein designating the road which runs from Midway avenue *in particular road over and through* which they desire to have such franchise and right of way apply.

We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers of said township, would respectfully but earnestly remonstrate against the granting of such application for the reason that so far as it relates to Midway avenue for the following reasons:

First—We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that a number of children use this avenue in going to and from the public school in this township, and we believe that the greatest care should be exercised to secure the safety of said children.

Second—We believe that the construction of the said road will be a great injury to the property owners on said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Third—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Fourth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Fifth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Sixth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Seventh—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Eighth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Ninth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Tenth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Eleventh—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Twelfth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Thirteenth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

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Eighteenth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Nineteenth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Twentieth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

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Fifty-ninth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

Sixtieth—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depreciate the value of their property.

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Sixty-second—We believe that the said road will be a great injury to the said avenue, and will greatly depre

The Constitutionalist.
L. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor
Terms for 1 Month, One Dollar

Democratic Nominations.

For Congress—8th District,
John T Dunn
For Congress—3d District,
Jacob A Geissenhainer
For County Clerk, Union County,
Wm M Oliver
For Assemblymen, Union County,
Frederick Clauss
John B Green
A B Cook
For Coroner, Union County,
Thomas Dolan, M D
For Assemblyman, Somerset County,
Andrew Lane

NOTICE
OF THE
MEETINGS
OF THE
Boards of Registry and Election

in and for the County of Union.

In accordance with a supplement to the act entitled "A further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections" approved April 18, 1876" which Supplemental act was approved May 28, 1890. And which Supplement was approved March 21, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election in and for each and every election district or voting precinct in the County of Union, will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1894,

at the places in their respective election districts, where the next election will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, but on each succeeding day it can not be [illegible] o'clock during said time for the purpose of making a registration of all persons in their respective election districts, entitled to the right of suffrage therein, at the next election.

And that the said Boards of Registry and Election shall also meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894

at the places of their former meeting at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, in and for their respective election districts.

Wm. M. Oliver,
Clerk of the County of Union.
Dated Sept. 24, 1894.
9 27-10 6 13 16 20 23 27 29

FIRE IN THE BOROUGH.

Somerset Street Shop Entered Once Again by an Unknown Cause.

Kalman Rothberg's dry goods and clothing store 94 Somerset street, was burned out at 10 last Tuesday. The fire is a complete loss, and the Woodruff and the Salmon of the store are insured and will have to be replaced.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Today Mr. Rothberg said: "Nothing and his two oldest children started to attend service in the 5 cent street synagogues at 9:45 this morning. The two children got as far as Dunster and Somerset streets, when I remembered to go. Mrs. Rothberg remained at home with the other little ones. She was upstairs cleaning up a room. I had left the store open. The store was filled with flame instantly.

Joseph Herrot saw the fire and gave the alarm. Box 143 was pulled and Box 142 followed. The first box responded to the gong. The blows were very indistinct as the steam was low.

The fire in the house was delayed as the firemen waited to hitch the horses instead of pulling it out by hand. The fire was quickly extinguished. Mrs. Rothberg is prostrated by the terrible ordeal with grief as she went through the ruined building for the items who had slipped away with their father.

The building is a two and a-half story frame structure including Nos. 92 and 94. It is owned by Richard C. Elliott and is insured through Lyons & Potts in the Orient Insurance Company for $1,500 and the Royal and Manchester for $1,000. The former has its German American agency in Newark, and the latter in Jersey. The building is valued at $2,000 and the furniture and stock at $2,000 or the furniture and $1000 on the fixtures.

New York Paper Mulcted.

New York, Oct. 29.—Suit was brought in Judge Brennan's United States circuit court today to recover $7,500 damages in favor of D. Voight, an insurance agent of Hackensack, N. J., in a libel suit against the Riverside Press of New York. Voight was employed in 1893 by the American Surety Company of New York and Baltimore, and on his becoming employed by the Guaranty and Accident Company of America, the Riverside Press libel in writing to John E. Bentley, a stockholder in the former company, to inform her of the financial condition of the company. Voight alleges that the libel brought him into disrepute and contempt, a colleague of the Chemists complained to the Board of Health, which has an article on the trial containing an analysis of the milk. Judge Brennan, after hearing J. C. Pugh for the plaintiff and Judge Morgan Bradley, Voight's counsel, Voight's suit will be recovered $5,000 and the jury returned a verdict for that amount.

Voight, in his suit to recover $5,000 damages for the libel, says that a year ago he was in the insurance business in Newark, and that he had not made the state-ments charged in the libel. He says that Voight, in his suit to recover $5,000 damages for the libel, says that a year ago he was in the insurance business in Newark, and that he had not made the state-ments charged in the libel. He says that Voight, in his suit to recover $5,000 damages for the libel, says that a year ago he was in the insurance business in Newark, and that he had not made the state-ments charged in the libel.

Remains of "Uncle Mark's Followers.

The remains of Mark Hanna, the senator and generals and other officers who were prominent in the civil and political conflicts during the Civil War, were laid in state at the army of the Potomac, to hold other ceremonies of interest, not for the first time since the war, but for the first time they were entertained at luncheon at the house presided by the McClellan Monument Association of the army of the Potomac, one of the states of "Little Mac." The remains were taken from the vault in the cemetery between the man who the brother of their country and McClellan and were laid in the Philadelphia cemetery, but in honor, was in honor of his memory.

Must Marry a Gambler or Woodcraft.

New York, Oct. 31.—Henry D. Bliss, the young man who was arrested in Brooklyn a few days ago, will be married to Miss Mary Bliss with which he is said to have been in love with for a long time. The Tombs court in Brooklyn, where the young man was arraigned, was crowded with friends of both parties. Miss Bliss was in the court room when the case was called. She was accompanied by her father, who is a prominent lawyer in Pennsylvania. The young man was also accompanied by his father, who is a prominent lawyer in Pennsylvania. The young man was also accompanied by his father, who is a prominent lawyer in Pennsylvania.

GROENDYKE-RANDOLPH.

Charming Nuptials of a Plainfield Bride.

EX-FREEHOLDER G. W. F. DOLPH'S DAUGHTER.

She Is Happily Married in One of Somerville's Distinguished Homes, to the Pleasure of Friends Who Throng to Overflowing the First Baptist Church.

The first large wedding of the social season was the Groendyke-Randolph marriage in the First Baptist Church last Tuesday. Nearly 300 persons, including many of Plainfield's best society people, were gathered in the church when the time for the ceremony came. Both the body of the church and the infection on both sides were filled, and many persons were obliged to accept standing-room in the rear of the church.

It was a beautiful wedding, with a lovely bride and a handsome groom. The contracting parties were Miss Florence Mabel Dolph Randolph, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randolph of West Front street, and John Barton Groendyke of Somerville. The popularity of the bride and the standing of the family across the river brought hundreds to the church. Visitors were shown by the representatives gathering which witnessed the ceremony.

The church presented a showy appearance. It was brightly illuminated with electric lights and beautifully decorated in front with flowers and [illegible]. Florist Denton had arranged the decorations very tastefully. A low border of vines was at the base. Above this a scattered line of white cosmos, showing out in pleasing contrast before a background of palms and evergreens and [illegible] church windows. The ribbons of white satin, tied with large bows, marked the part of the church reserved for the relatives.

At 7 the people began to arrive. From then till 7:30 L. H. Moore, organist of the Congregational Church of Brooklyn, and former organist of the Plainfield church, rendered a connected programme on the church organ. At 7:30 the bridal party entered by the left aisle to the strains of the Wagner Bridal Chorus.

The bride, a charming brunette, looked lovely as she passed up the aisle, resting on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white satin, high-necked, with elbow sleeves and skirt en train. The veil was of tulle. The gown and the veil were fastened with orange blossoms. The only ornament was a costly diamond ornament, a gift from the groom, which was presented on the morning of the banquet of white bridal roses and maidenhair fern.

The maid of honor was Mayme Green Dyke, the sister of the groom. She was gowned in white silk, trimmed with point D'Espris lace. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. The ushers were H. L. MacCardell of Philadelphia, and W. E. Vroom, W. H. Gaston and Abram Whitenack of Somerville.

The groom entered from the right of the pulpit with the best man, H.C. Perley of New Rochelle. He met the bride before Rev. Dr. J. J. Tetlow, pastor of the church, who proceeded with the impressive Episcopal service. The bride spoke clearly and distinctly and her responses to the clergyman could be heard by all. Mr. Randolph gave his daughter away.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the bridal party left the church to the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph 209 West Front street. Here a wedding supper was partaken of by the immediate relatives and a number of the most intimate friends of the groom, who gathered informally to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Groendyke.

The house was tastefully adorned with roses, pinks and chrysanthemums, sent by Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Norwalk. The bridal table was in the library. It was arched as fresh as when plucked just two hours before the bridal party left for the church. The guests included Miss Wall and Miss Rogers of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacCardell and Miss Dollicker of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Jordan and Miss Rogers of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Garner of Cranford; Mr. and Miss Lotton of Elizton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mallory and Miss Sanderson of Bridgeport; G. B. Dorey and Miss Dolph of Elizabeth; John Groendyke, father of the groom; Miss Whitenack, Miss Carhart and Miss Mabel Van Pelt of Somerville; Mrs. James Groendyke of Chicago; Mrs. J. B Groendyke and Stanford Groendyke of Lebanon; and Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith of Elizabeth.

The presents received by the bride were of the most costly character. They included numerous articles of solid silver and cut glass. The first box received was of china and crystal. The bride's present to the groom was a handsome gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Groendyke left on the 10 o'clock train for the south. They will be absent for the space of two weeks. On their return they will reside in the house presented to the groom by his father.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 12, 1894.

A [illegible] regular session of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union was held on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1894, at 2:30 p.m.

Present—Messrs. Bonnell, [illegible] Littell, Miller, Quinn, Bell, Reade, Iler, Wentzell and Woodruff—16.

Absent—Messrs. Bonnell—1.

The minutes of the previous meeting [illegible] were read and approved as read.

On motion of Freeholder Littell, a recess for one hour was ordered, in which to arrange bills.

After recess the Board was called to order by the Director.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From Abram M. Woodruff, Clerk of the Township of Union, stating that the township had been divided into three districts, and requesting that a division be made with the County Clerk to that effect. It would be necessary for the county to furnish an additional ballot box, two booths, registry books and other necessary equipments.

From Board of Freeholder Roll, received and placed on file.

From Joseph Quinn, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N J, Sept 13, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen—This is to certify that Mr. Chamberlain has completed resurfacing Broad Street from Morris avenue, Springfield avenue and Mountain avenue in Springfield and Westfield and Scotch Plains to the following date, viz: $1,666 67

Less 10 per cent. retained 166 67

Balance due, $1 500 00

Respectfully submitted,
LUCIS QUINN,
County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Howard, received and ordered to be spread on the minutes.

From Lucis Quinn, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N J, Sept 12, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen—The undersigned respectfully reports to your honorable body that Messrs Hilpot and Ayres, contractors for the grading and paving with telford macadam and macadam pavement Morris avenue from Hobart's Gap to the Passaic river, have completed their work to be assumed, viz:

of $12 441 19
Less 15 per cent retained 1,866 18

Balance due, $10 575 00
Less previous payments 7 075 00

Balance due, $3 500 00

The undersigned would also respectfully report to your honorable body, that the said Hilpot & Ayres will be unable to finish the said contract for paving Morris avenue within the time as stipulated by your honorable body, and would respectfully recommend that the time of said Hilpot & Ayres be extended one month more, when they will be ample time to complete the work.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCIS QUINN,
County Engineer.

Freeholder Bell moved that the communication be rec ived, spread on the minutes, and the recommendation adopted.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Your committee on Elizabeth avenue bridge in Linden township, would respectfully recommend that an iron [illegible] bridge be built at a cost not exceeding twelve hundred ($1,200).

Henry Krause, chairman, George W. Littell, Chr Ehrlich, A S Clark, committee.

Freeholder Roll moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted.

On roll call ad pted unanimously

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Ogden:

Resolved, That hereafter all bills which properly belong to the Auditing Committee, must be in the possession of such committee the day before the regular meetings, and in default thereof the same will not be paid until the following meeting.

To be continued.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Phoebe D. Martin.

Mrs. Phoebe D. Martin, widow of Henry A. H. Martin, died yesterday morning at 9:30, at the home of her son, James A. Martin. She was 80 years of age. For a long time she has been in the last of health, but it was not until two weeks ago that it was thought necessary to summon a physician. Even then she was not confined to her bed and was about the house the afternoon before her death.

Mrs. Martin was the daughter of Abram and Hannah Frazee, and was born in York. She had lived in Plainfield for 70 years. Her husband died in November, 1892. He was city collector for many years and was well known in this city and the vicinity. Mrs. Martin leaves two daughters and two sons. They are Aug. M. Martin of Jackson avenue and James A. Martin, and the Misses Sarah and Catherine Martin of West Second street.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the house, 104 West Second street. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. C. E. Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment in Hillside cemetery.

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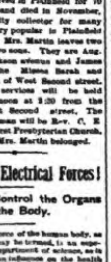
The Human Electrical Forces!

How They Control the Organs of the Body.



The electrical force of the human body, as the reader will recall by [illegible], is the specially attractive department of science, as it is the one which has the most to do with all of the organs of the body. Above [illegible] is a picture of the [illegible] of the nervous system of the human organism. The [illegible] of the nervous system of the human organism. The [illegible] of the nervous system of the human organism. The

CITIZENS ORGANIZED AID

Splendid Results of One Year's Efforts.

FACTS AND FIGURES FULLY TOLD.

Plainfield's Leading People Serve the Public Interest.

This Society Continued to Work, Has Accomplished Splendid Results, Show no Signs of Abating Steam.

The Citizens Organized Aid Association has accomplished great good, and is rapidly increasing its usefulness in its efforts. Its first year is now ended. This was evidenced at the first annual public meeting held Monday evening in Vincent chapel. The attendance was not as large as the importance of the occasion warranted, the hundreds of Plainfielders who are united for charitable effort in its objects not being present. It was well represented by their ministers and officers.

The chairman was Vice-president Henry B. Seward, in the absence of the President Mason W. Tyler. Mr. Seward called the meeting to order and asked its pastor to review the work of the year.

Rev. Dr. Hall said: "We are not to be lookers-on in this matter. We are to be workers. We believe that the work of the year has been wisely performed. We are glad to embrace the opportunities of service offered by the citizens of Plainfield who have furnished the funds and in other ways have contributed to the work. The report will be made up largely from the reports of the various committees that have had the details of the work.

The total expense of the association for the year have been $1,200. This includes printing, rent, printing, salaries of agent and office boy, and all other expenses, including the relief given out by the agent. This is the first year our finances have been entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions, from regular monthly memberships and from special and irregular subscriptions of $50 each. Our Finance Committee has recommended the establishment of systematic solicitation of $50 each. This recommendation will probably be adopted. We have no need for a large income but we do need a large membership. The disbursement of money in the form of gifts to the poor is the least important work provided for in our plans of work.

In our constitution the first object for which we were organized is stated: "To be a centre of intercommunication between the various bodies, private and public, engaged in charitable work. To foster co-operation between them, and to avoid the evils of overlapping or of relief." The work committee we have with most the communication and sympathy of its churches. It has been a medium of the best message of information between the churches and our association. It has been a bureau of information for the benefit of beneficiaries. The information given or received is considered as confidential and is not for publication. We have working cordially with 20 or 30 of the benefit organizations in this city. We have been of service to them in many ways. We have been asked by the co-operation of the King's Daughters circles, of which there are in the city, to furnish them with the names of many families requiring just such favorable help as they are prepared to render. We have been asked to confer with the money and personal energy they have at their command. By the co-operation of a number of churches we have formed their energies the prompt investigation of personal cases of need and their faithful distribution. Those having carriages who are willing to join the "Carriage Circle" are requested to send their names to Miss Ella Hall, 118 Crescent avenue.

The co-operation of citizens has been solicited by the distribution of housekeeping clothing, to be handed to all persons applying for relief. Those desiring clothing can call at the central office, where all cases will be investigated and a ticket given for the same, if found deserving, or lodging. Many of these clothing tickets have been issued, and the committee have very few of such persons have presented them at the office. This shows that by the co-operation of the churches we have been from time to time sure friends, inquirers and tramps. It is the duty of every citizen to see that extend the evils of overlapping or relief have been prevented, but we believe that by the co-operation of the churches, benefactors and citizens much has already been accomplished in this direction.

We believe that we enjoy the truest friendship to those who are able to work, by refusing to help those who will not. We think that the truest friendship to those in distress by bringing these under closer and truer contact with the churches or other societies who show themselves worthy of help, and by bringing with them its good work for any and all who need kindly aid. This co-operation, so desirable and so necessary, has been improved to a great degree during the past year, and we look forward to the coming year if every citizen will do his part, to make it more effective in the line of work; second, by reforming all applicants for aid to the agent at our central office; third, by positively refusing aid to all but the well known applicants; fourth, by using the beneficiaries to the amount of their ability for such duties in the hands of any deserving person will surely save him from sufferings and poverty by being put to work.

The second object of the association, is thus stated: "It is intended to serve as a bureau for all applications which are referred to the association by the community, and to be prepared to lend a legitimate interest in such cases full response of the results of investigation. To provide for the wise and judicious distribution of all bestowing counsel and advice." Through our district committees we have effected very much more accomplished at this. The office hours of our agent have been from 9 to 11 a. m. Any applications for work were referred to him and promptly and thoroughly investigated by her, and only such cases have been approved as are considered by the district committee. Cases of distress requiring immediate relief have been investigated by the agent and relief given, such a manner as her good judgment has indicated, and have been reported for the consideration of the committee at the first opportunity. During the Winter and until April 1 this committee met weekly for the purpose of these last date fortnightly, by one of the Card Index system and accurate records of all cases investigated are kept in our office for the information of anyone having a legitimate interest in the same.

Measures of helpfulness have been considered for the poor, and many of these have been followed several times during the Winter. This number does not include the 24 men under our employment committee who have employed upon public work. The District Committees have investigated 200 cases of application for work, rent, coal, medicine, medical attendance and for course to report as to the cases of helpless and worthy persons. Many of these have if agents referred as being unworthy or for other reasons, and the necessary relief secured by the necessary relief secured by the investigation. Many cases have been referred to the back work, church, society or individual, as seemed the most natural and proper channel for such relief. Many cases have been personally recommended to and cared for by the Plainfield district visitors. Many cases have been covered, with full reports of our investigations, to the employer, cheaper and sometimes, to individuals, such as we had not personally known. As far as is known every recommendation of our committee has been followed with satisfaction from the parties to whom applications have been sent. Where necessary friendly visitors have been appointed to look after the persons who have been receiving relief. In this part of our work we have been greatly assisted by the well-organized bureau of friendly visitors of the King's Daughters Christian Union association. All others can help by making use of our records when in want of employees, and by reporting cases of worthy persons in need of assistance.

The third object of our association is stated "To study the best method of providing work for the unemployed and if necessary by this end to undertake it directly." We have not been brought face to face with the problem of how best to provide work for the unemployed. We have not undertaken this work directly. We have, however, stimulated the work of others, and have been in close touch with those who have undertaken it. Our Employment Committee, of which Rev. Alexander Gilbert was chairman, has done excellent work. The following report of this committee will be found interesting:

REPORT OF THE EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE OF THE C. O. A. A.

A large part of the work of the Employment Committee during the past year has been the consideration of applications for work, and the investigation of the same, and the reporting of the results to the Central Committee. Many of these applications have been made personally at the office of the Committee, and many others have been received by letter. In the latter class of cases it is necessary to write to the applicants or to some one who is acquainted with them, before the case can be properly considered. In the former class of cases a report is usually given at once. In some of our earlier meetings, before the Committee had been long at work, the applicants for work were so numerous that it was necessary to limit the time of each meeting to one hour. But after a little while the number of applicants fell off, and it was found that the Committee could transact its business in a shorter time. Of late years the meetings have been held only once a month, and the time has been limited to half an hour.

The method of procedure in each case has been substantially as follows: The applicant is examined, and the statements which he makes are noted down. Then the Committee proceeds to consider the case. If the applicant is a stranger to the Committee, and if the case seems to be a worthy one, the Committee usually refers the applicant to some one who is acquainted with him, and who is willing to vouch for him. Sometimes the Committee refers the applicant to the pastor of the church to which he belongs, or to some other person who is known to be interested in the welfare of the poor. Sometimes the Committee refers the applicant to the agent of the Citizens Organized Aid Association, who is also the agent of the Associated Charities. In the latter case the agent makes the investigation, and reports the result to the Committee. We believe that this work can be extended with very great advantage to the community, and with very little expense, or perhaps, by the better distribution of labor, with no additional expense. We believe that this work can be financed for three months to find employment for the unemployed, and that the Committee will be ready to report at the end of that time. We believe that the work will be found to be worthy of support, and that the Committee will be ready to report at the end of that time. We believe that the work will be found to be worthy of support, and that the Committee will be ready to report at the end of that time.

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The fifth object of the association is "To encourage every measure of philanthropy and reform as the council shall deem wise". The report of the Committee on Public Lectures will record useful thought, correspondence has been carried on with other cities, and the best literature, printing, pictures of agent and office boy, and all other expenses, including the relief given out by the agent. This is the first year our finances have been entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions, from regular monthly memberships and from special and irregular subscriptions of $50 each. Our Finance Committee has recommended the establishment of systematic solicitation of $50 each. This recommendation will probably be adopted. We have no need for a large income but we do need a large membership. The disbursement of money in the form of gifts to the poor is the least important work provided for in our plans of work.

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The fifth object of our

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

THE INTERESTING SEX MAKES HERSELF ATTRACTIVE.

Her Dress is Gorgeous, and Her Jewels are Fraught with Goodness, Joy and Health—The Latest Shorn Outlook in Feminine Finery.

If fashions, like flowers in their respective seasons, would only blossom out every year with the same regularity of form and color which they do, the feminine mind and anxiety would be spared the tumultuous mind. Yet as the matter stands, there would be no end of sameness about the whole thing. Fashion is wont to match her bonnet, or in some other way to harmonize the whole plan beautifully.

Miss Pauline Whitney now to write a letter to Miss Vanderbilt, who will receive it, and how far this letter will be read. She has naturalized to all the fashionable requirements of the season, and when a French paper refers to her as "the daughter of one of the richest Americans," it is right.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, while rich enough to do almost as she pleases, really has much the same fancy for quiet and simplicity in dress that Miss Whitney does. The town flowers, though, and have often been everywhere about her. The veils of her little bonnets are fastened with them; and her mittens, of which every belle out of the world has a pair, are trimmed with garlands painted upon the wall by the most celebrated artists of the day.

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A cheerful item is the fashion of skirts. A flash of ... are very simply trimmed, if at all, and drapery, which was so persistently prophesied last year, is rarely seen, and only of the plainest description.

A plain cloth skirt may be stylishly trimmed with velvet. Cut a piece of the bias fold of velvet, either checked or plain, and edged on either side with fine gold braid. It wears a charming tissue of velvet to match the braid on the skirt. A single Norfolk plait trims the front, and these jewelled studs fasten it together. The drawing of velvet over the full of the neck band is draped with lace which is knotted in the back, and falls in two short ends.

Certain colors are always announced from time to time as the fashion. This is a mistake as the new goods convinces you that all the colors, in varying shades, of course, are worn, so that there is the usual uncertainty as to choice. Brown, however, is the favorite color, and black does not seem to be as popular as dark green, blue, black, purple, and a dark, rich red, something which is described as a "warm shade of stone color," adds an editor to this list.

The blouse, which has become such an indispensable article of dress for the house, is popular, and in most cases bears out the name with the extra fullness which overhangs the belt. A rather high, tight waist is worn, and black silk skirts, whether of the fashionable moire or satin, are consequently as desirable as ever.

A stylish model for a wool and velvet gown has a full skirt of wool, laid in plaits in front, caught together with rosettes of the velvet. The basque part of the sleeves is also of cloth, and the lower sleeve and bodice of velvet, adorned with jet and bead-work embroidery. The sprinkled collar and cuffs are also of velvet.—N. Y. Sun.

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"You have heard," said the present Governor of New York to his typewriter, "the fable of the prudent bloomers, which, instead of attempting absolutely against the storm, bent in modest obscurity until the storm was over."

"Yes."

"Well, that's the kind of a Flower I am!"—Washington Star.

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A Week's Work.

Monday, wash-day; hard at work;
Tuesday, ironing; dreadful shirks;
Wednesday, mending; what a bore;
Thursday, cleaning; sweep and scour;
Friday, cooking; what a mess;
Saturday, cleaning; more and more;
Sunday, church; a day of rest;
Monday, washing; do your best.

FAIR WOMEN'S FADS.

WHAT THE SOCIETY WOMEN OF NEW YORK ARE DEVOTED TO.

Dress, Flowers, Perfect Horses, Pretty Equipages, Luxurious Living, Photographs, and Many Other Things Are Dear to Them all on the List of Society's Favorites.

Miss Edith Rockefeller has a fancy for the interior decoration of her home. There are few in New York who have a finer West Fifty-fourth street. She likes chairs in wood to match her bookcase, or in rose wood to match the carving of the piano beautifully.

Miss Pauline Whitney runs to wide, comfortable chairs, and does not like the fashionable kind. She has naturalized to all the fashionable requirements of the season, and when a French paper refers to her as "the daughter of one of the richest Americans," it is right.

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BISMARCK IN LOVE.

THE GREAT CHANCELLOR'S VIGOROUS WOOING A SUCCESS.

Fair Putkammer Forced the Young Man Who Finally Won Her Hand to Propose to Her, Together They Were Quite a Dramatic Love Affair.

The biography of Prince Bismarck tells the interesting story of his wooing of Johanna Putkammer. The Putkammers were of the Pomeranian nobility. They, with the young Count Bismarck, were the only daughter of the rich Putkammer family, and he wooin' his sister the more easily because he was a friend of her brother. He declared that she was the one woman in the world for him, and for two years the master herself his courtship was rapid and ardent he could make no impression and believe he could make no impression and believe he could make no impression and believe

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1894. No 44

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

THE VALUE OF TRUTH.

A Pastor Scores the "Advanced Thought" of Bible Critics.

SAYS IT WEAKENS CHRISTIAN LIVING

The 3d Higher Education by a Prominent High School Graduate—Christ's Demand for Young Men—Other Doings of the Big Church Gathering—Thanks to Plainfield Baptists.

From The Press of Oct. 31.

The meeting of the Baptist State Education Society was continued in the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon after the appointment of committees reported exclusively in The Daily Press of yesterday.

At 2 the annual report of the Education Society was given by the secretary, Rev. Dr. O. P. Eaches of Hightstown. The roll of the society showed that 42 students were being helped by the organization. They were divided among the different educational institutions as follows: Peddie Institute, 4; South Jersey Institute, 9; Brown University, 9; Rockwell Undergraduate Seminary, 2; Chicago University, 2; German institutions, 1; Crozer Seminary, 8; Maryland Seminary, 2; Southern Seminary, 2; Philadelphia Training School, 1.

According to the report, new rules under which the work will be more effectively accomplished had been adopted by the board. The sum given to students has been reduced, and the number to be aided limited to 41. Dr. Eaches offered many valuable suggestions as to the future labors of the organization.

Rev. C. C. Tilley, of Bridgeton delivered the annual sermon. His text was Proverbs xxiii: 23, "Buy the truth and sell it not." The discourse was one of sterling merit, and held the close attention of the congregation from the reading of the text to the closing sentence. Mr. Tilley said that men had sold the truth to escape death and afterwards regained it at the cost of their lives. At the present time we do not sell it, we give it away. We are in danger now from what is called advanced thought. Many are deceived by these teachings, and the common people are weakened in the practice of God's commands. The possession of truth and its proper use form a necessity of life. Life depends on truth for its very existence. We must pay the price for truth, and when we have it we must use it. A man must have a certain spiritual development in truth, coming only from humble obedience of the heart. It is certainly pray that the souls of our younger men be prepared as the Spirit can prepare them.

Rev. G. E. Horr, treasurer of the Society, next made his report. The receipts for the year were $6,109.63 and the debt of the Society was $1,467.13. Means of raising money to pay off the debt were discussed by several, among them Rev. N. V. Wilson of Fort Monmouth, Rev. Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., of Plainfield, Rev. Dr. T. MacClymont of Newark, Rev. Dr. O. P. Eaches of Hightstown, Rev. Dr. N. B. Randall of Summit and Rev. T. J. Cross of Atlantic City.

It was proposed to raise the $1 400 at once by contribution. Several large subscriptions were announced, and several of the clergymen went through the church collecting. Time pressing, the raising of the remainder of the money was referred to a committee.

Mr. Miller of the Baptist Training School for Christian Work in Philadelphia was then introduced. She told of what graduates from the school were accomplishing in the different fields to which they had been called. New Jersey had sent six students already. The speaker hoped that the societies of the State would recognize their indebtedness and send on a subscription.

Rev. H. G. Trask, principal of the South Jersey Institute in Bridgeton, presented interesting details of the educational accomplishments in his institution. Rev. J. E. Perry of Peddie Institute. He treated his field in a similar manner.

The Nominating Committee having reported, the following officers were elected:

President—Rev. E. T. Tomlinson.
Vice-presidents from Associations—West Jersey Association, C. C. Tilley; Peddie, A. Griesemer; Trenton—Johnson Conklin; Cape May—J. A. Smith; East—J. B. L'Hommedieu; North—E. McMinn; Morris and Essex—I. M. B. Thompson.
Secretary—O. P. Eaches.
Treasurer—George E. Horr.
Board of Managers—W. W. Bullock, Lemuel Bigg, J. A. Chamberlain, C. C. Tilley, C. E. Lapp, Jr., T. Craig, G. W. Clark, J. R. Cruse, jr., M. P. Pitts, G. H. Brownrigg, E. F. McKean, A. S. Flock, Albert Fowler, M. M. Prescott, J. F. Hughes, J. M. Hare, R. C. A. Jones, Nathaniel F. A. H. Kilsz, J. W. Lyon, E. W. Stone, D. B. MacClymont, G. B. Lawson, C. E. Lapp, Charles H. Rogers, H. Dodd, R. M. Lowry, J. J. Fiemen, R. Westcott, G. B. Young.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes offered prayer in closing and the afternoon session ended.

The body of the church was again crowded at 7:30 last evening when the second and final session of the Education Society began. Rev. L. E. Wheeler of New Brunswick led the devotional services.

The report of the Enrollment Committee was first received. It showed that 75 churches were represented at the meeting by 128 delegates. The Place and Preacher Committee announced the selection of the North Church of Camden as the place of meeting next year and Rev. F. A. Smith of Somerville as the preacher for the occasion.

The committee on the death of President Parmley reported through Dr. Eaches, who made a touching address on the noble life of the man and his connection with the society. The resolutions presented by the committee were adopted. On motion of Rev. J. H. Dudley of Union Hill the thanks of the society were given to the people of the First Baptist Church for their generous hospitality. Dr. Yerkes suggested that the Park Avenue Church should also receive recognition, and the motion thus amended was unanimously carried.

"The Relation of Higher Education to Evangelization" was the subject of an address by Rev. W. G. Partridge of Scranton. He was introduced as a Jerseyman, and supplemented this with the statement that he was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1872. He spoke in high terms of the work of the society, and of all organizations which aid the progress of education. Their work was hindered by the churches which took young men from the first classes of college with the idea that too much learning would spoil their preaching. The practical preacher should be able to interest both educated and common people.

Rev. A. W. F. Hodder of New York spoke on "Christ's Demand for Young Men". He said there existed a great demand for young workers in the ministry. Their need of careful preparation was the theme of the greater part of his talk. Rev. Leighton Williams of New York followed in the same line of thought with a speech brightened with anecdotes cleverly worked into his remarks. The happy medium between a "short-cut" to the pulpit and a waste of time in study was what he sought.

Short prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. A. G. Lawson of Camden and Rev. M. V. McDuffie of New Brunswick. Then the meeting of the Education Society was formally adjourned.

At 2 yesterday afternoon, while the Education Society was in session in the church, the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society met in the lecture-room below. The room was crowded. Madame Layyah Barakat of Syria addressed the meeting. She gave details of her experience as a missionary, especially in her early life, and of how she obtained her education in Beirut, Syria. The women were much interested.

The session this morning was highly interesting, the most important business being the announcement by the Nominating Committee of the following ticket:

President—Samuel Colgate.
Vice-presidents—D D Buck, C E Sutphen, Asa Snyder, T Burrough, J C Buchanan, A H Sembower, H C Albert.
Secretary—C A Cook.
Corresponding Secretary—D DeWolf.
Treasurer—B F Fowler.
Managers for three years—A W Rogers, E A Armstrong, W H J Parker, J M Watson, L R Wheeler, Theodore Hetzle, S Gifford Nelson.

Additional managers provided for by new rules:

For three years—W W Pratt, J K Manning, W G Russell.
For two years—R F West, N A Merritt, W N Hobson.
For one year—W E Ware, J W Brougher, P F. Botsong.

The ballots were distributed, and it was apparent that the officers named had been elected, although the report of the teller was held over.

KILLED BY A CASTING.

Workman Maitland's skull Crushed at the Worthington Works.

Elizabeth, Oct. 31—John Maitland, a moulder, 35 years old, married, and residing at 9 Passaic avenue, Newark, was instantly killed at 10 today in the Worthington Pump Works at Elizabethport.

A heavy plate casting was being hoisted into a car by a derrick when the hook of the hoisting chain broke, letting the casting fall on Maitland's head, crushing his skull into a pulp.

Chronic Diarrhœa

is cured by the use of our Pills, specially prepared and sold in *yellow* wrappers. Make sure of this. If they don't, write us fully, and we'll send a special pill that will, at the same price. This is some trouble, but

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills

are prepared to cure. Yellow wrappers when bowels are costive, white when constipated. By mail or druggists. Send 25 cts for a free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

PLEA FOR PRINCIPLE.

MANLY REPLY NO THE "PLEA FOR WORKINGMEN".

Publicist Urges the Establishment of a Higher Ideal in Politics, and Repudiates McKinleyism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—A letter has been printed and published over the initials P. S. purporting to come from a workingman and to advocate the workingmen's interests, but in reality it is only a plea for the election of Charles N. Fowler. It is, however, so full of sophistry, I do not heed its abuse of the Democratic party, that I ask the favor of The Press to offer a brief reply.

I am no partisan. I have studied practical politics closely ever since the war, and when I remember the administrations of Grant, Hayes, and Harrison, and the experience of New York State and city and other examples of Democratic misrule, I am absolutely unable to determine whether the Democrats or the Republicans when in office are the greater rascals. I am, I must confess, rather disposed to award the dishonor to the Republicans, but I have not decided.

It is unfortunate that both parties allow themselves to be carried away from first principles by questions of minor import. It is unfortunate too that legislators are too often men of such narrow mind that they make measures mere local issues when they should be dealt with as of national importance. With this much by way of preface let me come to our alleged workingman, P. S.

His argument may be very briefly stated. It is the threadbare one, that this country two years ago was "enjoying a degree of prosperity beyond anything in the memory of the oldest inhabitant", and that since Mr. Cleveland's inauguration it has sunk into a slough of "blasted hopes", "silent factories", "broken hearts", and all that sort of thing. Now, the first proposition is false. I am not going to worry your readers with figures to substantiate my statement, but content myself for the present, at least, with the assertion. Two years ago the country was very far from enjoying the unprecedented measure of prosperity. The blight of Mr. Blaine's policy and failures was upon it, and the blunders of Mr. Sherman and his mistaken followers were paralyzing it. If so prosperous as P. S. pretends, of what use had been the McKinley bill, which could not make its influence felt in less than a year or two? But in that time it was felt, and meanwhile Mr. Cleveland, having come into office, the Republicans were only too glad to shift responsibility on the antiquated and unstatesmanlike policy on to Democratic shoulders; and the people — what shall I say? Have the people, like P. S., been fools enough to believe them?

It is all very well to talk as P. S. does about "American institutions, American factories, American wages, American homes" and the like. It is plausible bait, but American common sense should be able to discern that there is nothing in it more than bait to catch the thoughtless. P. S. is fully justified when he lays stress on the misery that prevailed last Winter and for so many months before, but the idea that a mere Presidential election or even a change of policy can so suddenly change the condition of 65,000,000 of people from one of unprecedented prosperity to one of unparalleled distress, is simply ridiculous. astoundingly ridiculous. If it were true we would better abolish Presidential elections, abandon a Republican form of Government and send to Europe for a King.

The Wilson bill is not a free trade measure. I cannot discover that any large proportion of the Democratic party are free traders. P. S. and other extremists like him are awfully frightened, but the bogy that scares them is of home manufacture. They make it themselves. Free Trade is not yet within the region of practical politics in this country. I can recollect though when it was the earnest theme in England, and I remember that the following of Coburn, Bright, Sir Robert Peel, and the party was made up largely of working men. I will go a step further. I say not only that free trade and of protection have never yet been adequately discussed, either in the press or in the Legislature of the United States. If they had been no mere sophistry of persons rightfully claiming to be statesmen would ever have succeeded in such an abuse of legislation as that which attaches to the name of McKinley.

Unlike P. S. I am not writing in favor of any candidate. I should like to see faction relegated to a less degree of insignificance, and principle raised to a higher prominence. I should like to see better men nominated for office, and the back room influencing nominations. I should like to see politicians crushed out existence, and statesmen as numerous as under our institutions, they ought to be; and I know that until some such ideal is attained, corruption and silly laws will characterize our law-making powers, but that it can never be attained while head is given to such influences as that which men like P. S. try to exercise.

Scotch Plains, Oct. 29, 1894. PUBLICIST.

WM. HOLMES A STAR.

HE DOES GOOD WORK IN OPERA COMIQUE AT CRANFORD.

The Alcazar Society Commences Its Third Season With "The Musquetaires"—Who Were in It, and the Success They Made.

The Cranford Opera House was crowded last Tuesday when the Alcazar Society began its third season, presenting Louis Varney's charming opera comique "Les Mousquetaires" ("The Musketeers") with the following cast:

Narcisse de Brissac	Wm. Holmes
Gontran de Solanges	J. T. Brennan
Abbe Brisaine	A. W. Macintosh
Count de Pontcourlay	H. R. Vanhorn
Rigobert	H. McCullough
Pichard	J. Haley Sanford
Langlois	R. F. Hibson
Farin	J. Harpe Hunt
Procasse	W. H. Lawrence
Patatras	Walter Cawthorne
Marie de Pontcourlay,	Miss Ethel Yoorhies Thompson
Louise de Pontcourlay	Miss Sara J. Brown
Simone,	Miss Nettie Hellerman
Lady Superior	Miss T. A. Hibson
Sister Oporture	Miss Annie Mcpeake
Madame Champvert	Mrs. W. H. Lawrence
Jacqueline	Miss H. Jackson
Claudine	Miss B. Burhans
Isabelle	Miss Lucy Miller
Berthe	Miss Elizabeth Davis
Julie	Miss J. Torbush
Clorinde	Miss O. B. Edrecumbe
Yvonne	Miss B. L. Kingsland

The performance was thoroughly enjoyable and the large audience most liberal in its applause. The production was the most ambitious yet attempted by the society, and while the ability of the manager, H. M. Jackson, was fully displayed in more ways than one, his work and that of the company might have been materially strengthened by a few judicious omissions, especially in the case of the interpolated solo song by Berline and Marie in the second act, which while well sung, was not in harmony with the rest of the music, and, seemingly out of place, might well have been left out.

Wm. Holmes of this city was capital as the Captain of the Musketeers, singing and acting the part to its fullest possibility. Mr. Brennan, a newcomer, was most acceptable in the tenor role, and Mr. Macintosh made up well as the old abbe, although he might have wrung his hands a little less and removed his hat in the indoor scene. Miss Thompson was a sweetly pretty Marie, singing most tunefully, and Miss Hellerman was exceedingly clever in the soubrette part. The chorus, as usual, was excellent. but did not have in this opera the opportunities they deserve. The interpolation of a "Robin Hood" quartette in the first and DeKoven's "Past and Future" in the last act was appropriate and enjoyable, the latter being delightfully rendered by Miss Thompson. The next performance of the society is announced for Jan. 22.

Good Time Over Lunch-Boxes.

Howell Division, Sons of Temperance, No. 97, gathered in their rooms on East Front street October 30 and enjoyed one of their famous lunch-box socables. Worthy Patriarch W. E. Clum and several members of the Scotch Plains Division were present and joined in the festivities.

Worthy Patriarch Mrs. James Huntington of Howell Division was in the chair and announced the programme. It consisted of a recitation by Try Mattox, instrumental selection, Arthur Drake, and a recitation by Bertha Clum. Sylvester Scribner and George Eddy spoke very enthusiastically of the work and were heartily applauded by the audience.

The lunch-boxes were then auctioned off by William B. Mattox. The price averaged for each box was about 35 cents.

The balance of the evening was spent in a social way and all were much pleased with the event.

Mrs. Howe Next.

The members of the Monday Afternoon Club gathered in the Casino Monday and informally discussed various club topics. It was announced that at the next meeting Mrs. Julia Ward Howe would speak on the women's suffrage question and that a general discussion of the subject would follow her address.

—Plainfield's registration: First ward—first district, 527; second, 177. Second ward—first district, 612; second, 71. Third ward—615. Fourth ward—first district, 661; second, 497. Total, 2,770.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE CRESCENT CENTURY

Twelve Riders Finished the Hundred Miles.

SOME OF 'EM RODE EVEN MORE.

A Rider of Twelve Centuries Said He Never Before Had Such Congenial Company—Events of the Trip in Detail.

From The Press of Oct 31.

Thirteen cyclers went on the Crescent run yesterday. All of them finished except one. Four went 105 miles and eight 101. A slight rain made the last few miles disagreeable, but otherwise the day was well suited for a century trip.

The riders were Captain J. A. Haynes, T. J. Carey, John J. Kenney, F. L. C. Martin, John Bickert, R. A. Meeker, Fred W. Bird, John Petrie, Wm. Bamberger, Walter Manniss, Will L. McClure, John Keefe and C. F. Staubach of the Manhattan Wheelmen, New York.

After waiting 15 minutes after 5, the time set, Captain Haynes led the party from Trade Temple on the way to Bound Brook. Beyond Dunellen Bamberger had frequent falls from the narrow sidepath, the darkness making it difficult to follow it.

According to the schedule exclusively announced in The Daily Press the ride before dinner was through Somerville, Belle Mead, Hopewell, Pennington, Trenton, and Princeton to New Brunswick. During this part of the trip two mishaps occurred. McClure punctured a tire before reaching Hopewell and was delayed a short time for repairs. In Kingston Petrie's wheel was disabled by a hot-box caused by the tightening of the cones. He found a bicycler who was able to repair his wheel so that he could ride by bee line to Plainfield.

Dinner was eaten at the Mansion House in New Brunswick, Capt. Haynes having ordered it for 2:30. Just after leaving the city one of Carey's tires was punctured. This caused but little delay, and all the riders were together in Metuchen.

Here Capt. Haynes decided to go direct to Plainfield without stopping at Orient. All followed him except Carey, Kenney, Bird and Bickert, who went over the course originally mapped out, through Rahway. Elizabeth had a share of bad roads and reached Plainfield at 8:15, having covered 105 miles. The larger party came to Plainfield and then made a quick trip to Springfield, making 101 miles by 6.

Staubach, the New York cycler who came out to make the trip, had ridden in centuries before. He said he had never been in more congenial company nor on such a combination of roads. The macadam about Plainfield seemed perfect to him while at the other end of the route 71 miles of road were empty strips of shale scattered in lumps between two lines of fence.

Late Arrivals, Social Albion.

Newark—Mr and Mrs Chas N Barcole, F T Cook.

New York—F E Pinto and wife, I Levy, F Schenck, H T Munson, E F Newberry, B M Hooker, P E Hunt, jr, M B Phipps, Fred Wild, C W Burton, N Baxter, jr, H L Twine, Mrs A Smith.

Philadelphia—H A Stiles.

Wilmington—Geo W Stone and wife.

Pottstown—Oscar F Moor.

Lakewood—Geo D Roe, C H Shiner.

Woodbury—Henry B Paul.

Asbury Park—Mrs R T Meeker.

Somerville—James O Field.

Brooklyn—Mrs W H Jacques and family, Miss M H Brumley, George C Southard, R Kellard.

Hoboken—Cecil Hasbrouck, R Badenhausen, Chas Gerdes, W Millinchief, E Matthews, H C Large.

New Brunswick—Wm L Burt, Miss L Suydam.

Successful Oyster Supper.

The oyster supper held in the Monroe Avenue Chapel October 30, was a success socially and financially. It was under the auspices of the Young Ladies Association and the proceeds were for the benefit of the Chapel.

Owing to the threatening weather the attendance was n't as large as expected.

There were six tables constantly kept filled during the evening.

The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and showed a fine appearance. The young ladies deserve credit for the manner in which the supper was carried out.

President—Miss Gracie Palmer.
Vice-president—Miss Mary Beekman.
Secretary—Miss Ethel Apgar.
Treasurer—Miss Lizzie Koster.

Those who waited on the tables were: Miss Lottie Beekman, Miss Ada Wenzel, Miss Georgie Beekman, Miss Emma Hayes, Samuel Beekman acted as cashier and took charge of the funds to the satisfaction of all.

—Bagne is coming.

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

COLLISION AT AN OPEN SWITCH.

Serious Accident to a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Night Express.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.—Express train No. 7 on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad northbound, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, dashed into a freight train standing on an open switch at Forster, twenty-seven miles north of here, at 1 o'clock this morning. Three persons were killed and large number were injured. The train was a through one. It left New York at 7:30 o'clock last evening and was due in Buffalo this morning.

Engineer James Lynott of Scranton and Fireman Fimer Scull of Moscow were among the killed.

Engineer Valentine Butler and Fireman William Hosey, both of Binghamton, were on the passenger engine. Hosey was caught in the wreck of the engines and scalded to death. But Butler escaped with scarcely a bruise.

President Samuel Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway said in New York city that the three men killed in the wreck were the engineer and two firemen. According to his advices no passengers were killed.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY.

To Be Taught in Night Schools, Supervised by Professional Experts.

Dr. J. Allan Hornsby, the engineer and inventor, who won a national reputation as chief electrical engineer at the World's Fair in Chicago, is in New York city to look after the organization of a National School of Electricity. He also proposes visiting Plainfield before returning West, to organize a branch here. The officers of the school are as follows: Thomas A. Edison, dean; Prof. J. F. Barrett, chief of the Electrical Department at the World's Fair, president, and Dr. Hornsby, secretary.

The faculty comprises, among others, the following well-known electricians and engineers: Nikola Tesla, Prof. H. J. Ryan of Cornell, Prof. H. S. Carhart of Ann Arbor University, Prof. D. C. Jackson of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. B. Y. Thomas of the Ohio State University, Dr. F. A. C. Perrine of Leland Stanford University, and Dr. Elisha Grey.

The object of the school is purely philanthropic. There are no salaries for either officers or faculty. It is organized to teach electricity to those who desire to take up this line of study, and cannot take advantage of a college course. All merely technical and scientific knowledge is eliminated from the course of study.

The course consists of forty-five lectures. Each lecture is prepared by an expert in the particular subject. It is then submitted for examination in proof to every one of the faculty. Thus every lecture gets the advantage of the criticism of thirteen first-class experts. The faculty appoint an instructor, who is usually selected from the thoroughly equipped college graduates.

Dr. Hornsby will probably be at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in this city on Saturday evening of this week, but definite notice regarding the time will be given later.

SURPRISE CELEBRATION.

Uncle Jack Adds to the Merriment of a 13th Anniversary.

Last Tuesday the following young misses and masters gathered at the residence of Councilman Valiant on Craig place and thence proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voebi for the purpose of congratulating Tena, their youngest daughter, whose birthday it was. The evening was most pleasantly spent in games of all kinds, after which lunch was served, of which all partook. Those present were the Misses Ethel Porter, Helen Harned, Addie Carney, Nellie Valiant, Tena Voebi, Sadie Winckler, Ethel King, Lucretia Clark, Ada Van-Horne, Mabel Stevens, and Masters George Pope, Fred. Armstrong, Hilare Stats, Harry Vetterlein, Robbie Hand, John Carney, Fred, Voorhees, George Giddis, James Patterson and Eddie Smalley.

John H. Carney made all merry by telling them his original and funny stories. He is known by all the children as Uncle Jack.

A Cow Blows Over.

As the 8:48 train went by Netherwood and approached Fanwood Tuesday morning passengers who happened to be looking back saw a cow climbing the bank. The animal went slowly up and was just about to step on the express track when a fast Philadelphia train came up. The cow was knocked over by the wind of the train and thereby just escaped being killed.

The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED AT

Plainfield, New Jersey.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor

THE MAYORALTY.

It was with regret that The Press announced a few days ago that friends of Mayor Gilbert were urging his renomination. The Press is a true admirer and true friend of Mr. Gilbert, and trusts that he will not be led at this stage of his successful career into making a political mistake.

The public has no love for the third-term idea, no matter who the candidate, and there are influential people of his own political party who would oppose Mr. Gilbert in the mayoralty canvass (were he nominated) in retaliation for what in the line of strict duty to the taxpayers he was compelled to do in frustration of their plans.

Mr. Gilbert is a most estimable man, a most excellent executive. He has done large public service, and the sewer enterprise now under way is chiefly a success because of his energetic engineering. It is because his friends feel that he ought to stay at the helm till the sewers are finished, that they now urge his re-election. Even Councilman Fisk, logically the Republican candidate for Mayor, has stayed with his own hand the wave of popularity accumulating in his favor, and is canvassing with his accustomed liveliness for Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert's friends are overzealous. If they expect Elizabeth to fulfil her promise of helping nominate him for Congress when the time comes, they should reserve him till that campaign. Today the County regards him as a strong man, because of his past majorities. It would be unwise to run the risk of weakening him in popular estimate by forcing him to compete against a strong element that is now hostile but will be won back to fealty under his standard as time develops appreciation of his wisdom and good rulership.

The Spokane papers are still talking about what they term the "moral volcano" that has been aroused in Plainfield over the Venino case. They quote the chronicles of The Daily Press in full, and of no other paper but The Daily Press, in keeping the people of Venino's new western world informed of the facts. Venino finds that he is unable to defend himself against the expose, and weakly asks the public to withhold judgment till the matter has been passed upon by the proper tribunal.

A united Democracy in Somerset County means success, and at no time in years has there been a brighter prospect than the present. The Democracy is now solidified in this county, and with such a prominent and popular citizen on their ticket as the candidate for Assembly, Andrew Lane of Neshanic, there is absolutely no doubt as to the result of next Tuesday's vote. Mr. Lane is engaged in the milling business at Neshanic, and is well known in North Plainfield, where he has many friends.

Whatever new thing is wanted, Edison supplies. He has just sent to the Suburban Traction Company a box of Ogden magnetic sand, which, he thinks, will render perfect electrical connection through snow and ice and prevent all slipping of wheels on trolley cars in winter weather. The sand is from Mr. Edison's mine at Ogden this State, where he is testing his magnetic ore separator.

Time was (not far back) when the Saturday night trade in Plainfield was but a small percentage of the rush that is seen in the stores these times. The change has been wrought by the effective advertising done Fridays by the leading merchants to boom big trade Saturday. Watch the Saturday night crowds: they flock into the stores of the tradesmen who have big special ads in The Daily Press of the night before.

Elizabeth churches are acting wisely in heeding the Grand Jury's warning and abandoning the lottery devices of their fairs.

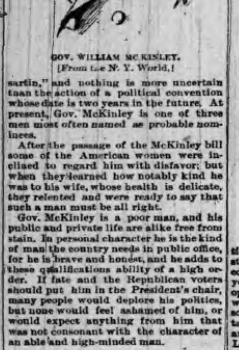
Miss MacKillop of Westercelt avenue will become Mrs. A. E. Hoagland at a quiet home wedding at the bride's home, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

GOV. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

A Man of High Character Often Mentioned for the Presidency.

No one sees the strong, leonine face of William McKinley, Governor of Ohio and father of the last Republican tariff bill, without trusting the man, whatever may be thought of his politics. Opinions differ as to the wisdom of his economic views, but of his integrity and ability there is no question, and it is recognized that while he may be wrong he cannot be dishonorable. In a national convention there was a movement, after a number of ineffectual ballots, to give him the delegation of his State, which had been elected for Senator Sherman, when he decisively prevented this by declaring that he would not accept a nomination that came to him under such circumstances, even if Ohio could secure it. His declaration showed the kind of a man he is.

In the last convention the opposition to Gen. Harrison was divided between Blaine and McKinley, and in the next, many letters bore the name of the Ohio man will lead all the rest. But, as a sagacious man has observed, "unsartin things is mighty on-



GOV. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
[From the N. Y. World.]

sartin," and nothing is more uncertain than the action of a political convention whose date is two years in the future. At present, Gov. McKinley is one of three men most often named as probable nominees.

After the passage of the McKinley bill some of the American women were inclined to regard him with disfavor; but when they learned how notably kind he was to his wife, whose health is delicate, they relented and were ready to say that such a man must be all right.

Gov. McKinley is a poor man, and his public and private life are alike free from stain. In personal character he is the kind of man the country needs in public office, for he is brave and honest, and he adds to these qualifications ability of a high order. If fate and the Republican voters should put him in the President's chair, many people would deplore his politics, but none would feel ashamed of him, or would expect anything from him that was not consonant with the character of an able and high-minded man.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH NOTING.

Honeymoon Apartments and Other Matters of Interest.

At one of the Washington hotels there are special suits of "Honeymoon Apartments," each one of which is fitted up to suit a peculiar type or color. Blonde, brunette, or nut-brown brides are thus specially catered for.

The Peary baby is named "Marie Ahnighito." The latter name is believed to express something very pretty, but Mrs. Peary has not been let into the secret, it seems. She says she does not know what it means.

The population of France has steadily decreased in the last twelve years. This is due to the birth rate falling below the death rate rather than to emigration.

Some of the Transvaal gold deposits have been found to a depth of 2,400 feet. What ages of time it must have taken to cover those washings so deep.

There's perhaps more money in copper than in gold. Anyhow, the Tamarack Mine Company in Michigan has cleared the baser yellow metal about 4,000 feet underground.

Clockless Tribes.

Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock nor timepiece of any sort. The reckoning of time is made entirely by the movement and position of the sun, which rises at 6.00 A. M. and sets at 6.00 P. M., almost to the minute the year round, and at noon it is vertically overhead. The islanders of the South Pacific have no clocks, but make a curious time marker of their own. They take the kernels from the nuts of the candle tree and wash and string them on the rib of a palm leaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the next one below.

The natives lie pieces of bark cloth at regular intervals along the string to mark the divisions of time. Among the natives of Singar, in the Malay Archipelago, another peculiar time device is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck, and sand is placed in one of them, which pours itself into the other one every half hour, when the bottles are reversed. There are a few near by also, on which are hung twelve rods marked with notches from 1 to 12. A regularly appointed keeper attends to the bottles and rods, and sounds the hour upon a gong.—Newcastle Chronicle.

A FISH'S REVENGE.

A Big Muskallonge the Cause of a Girl's Drowning.

Here is a pathetic fish story from Rogers city, Michigan:

William Cooper, of Fisher, this county, went fishing a few days ago, and took his four-year old daughter with him for company. The little one did not come back.

Cooper hooked a big muskallonge. It was a fighter, and he had no sooner got it in the boat than a fierce struggle began. As he was trying to seize it, it suddenly opened its gills and Cooper thrust his hands within them. The gills of the muskallonge are armed on the inside with sharp, inward bent bones. Those of the captive monster closed upon Cooper's hands and gripped them so closely that he could not free them. A swish of the muskallonge's tail at that instant knocked the little one overboard. Her father, being held fast could not rescue her, and

A RIGHT TO RICHES.

BESSEMER'S INVENTION AND ITS INCALCULABLE BENEFITS.

The Hon. A. S. Hewitt Says It is Easier For a Tramp to Get a Living in the World To-day Than for an Honest Man One Hundred Years Ago.

If people were not allowed to get the advantage which comes to prosperity from growth of population, population would go somewhere else where the operation of its growth would be advantageous to the people. The first principle of the Constitution of the United States is the right of a man to control his own actions subject only to his not interfering with the rights of other men to control their own actions. Now what is the first right of an individual?

It is to work in any direction to which he may see fit to direct his energies, and if he works he works for the purpose of producing something, and that something is property. Therefore, the essence of individual liberty is the right to property. Now, the right to have property involves and requires the right to organize for the protection of property, and hence association both of employers and of those who are recipients of wages. But the right to associate for the protection of property does not give the right to interfere with those who do not choose to associate themselves for that purpose. This principle is absolutely embedded in the Constitution of the United States.

During the last twenty years there has been a disposition on the part of public men to overlook this fundamental principle and to yield to clamor.

This is the golden age of mankind. Don't be misled by the fact that there is misery and suffering in the world. There is; but it is easier for a tramp to get a living in this world to-day than it was a hundred years ago for an honest man.

ABRAM S. HEWITT.

We all know about the Bessemer invention of steel. It was made in 1855 by a student in his laboratory. It proponded his idea to the world, but it took fifteen years before it was successfully put in operation. I know Mr. Bessemer very well. He is a modest man who never sought to make a fortune, but he has taken the rewards of his great invention, and he told me the last time I saw him in London that he had got out of his invention £3,000,000—nearly $10,000,000. The contribution which he made to the world by that invention in the saving it has effected in the ordinary operations of society is incalculable. If I were to say we were saving $1,000,000,000 a year in this country alone as the result of his invention applied to every branch of industry. Taking the world together, the saving effected by that invention is greater than the total value of all the movable capital of the world one hundred years ago.

One man, by a single invention, has contributed to the aggregate wealth of the world more value than existed fifty years ago in the whole. He has got ten millions of dollars. It is a great sum. He will leave it to his children, who have done nothing, have contributed nothing, to the acquisition of this money. Whom has he robbed? Whom will his children rob? Who would be the gainer if he had never received one penny for his great discovery? How much would the distribution of his $10,000,000 over the face of society add to the fortune of any single individual, or how much has invention added to the fortunes of all mankind?

Calling names will do no good. I see no method of overcoming the evils which threaten us but to instruct the young in the principles of government.

If we were to undermine the security of property, we would take away from the young men the motive which success alone offers to them for a life of industry, of enterprise and of honesty.

ABRAM S. HEWITT.

DRESS REFORM MOVING EAST.

Kansas Women Will Wear the Denver Trousers Costume.

From Denver the dress reformers have made a step forward (or is it, rather, backward?) to the East. The women of Topeka, Kan., have adopted their sisters' ideas and have entered into an agreement, soon to be reduced to writing, to appear in the new costume after the elections in November. They fear to adopt it before, lest it have a bad effect on the vote for women suffrage.

The new costume consists of Turkish trousers, which are met at the knee by leggins of the same material. Over these falls a full skirt, reaching to the fold of the trousers. A bodice, tight or loose, as the wearer may elect, completes the dress. This would be sufficiently remarkable on any women, but as one of the reformers, by her own statement, is five feet nine and wears No. 7 shoes, the effect will probably be striking, and all credit is due to the woman who has so entirely the courage of her convictions as Dr. Haviland. Neither is the effect likely to be limited in scope, as the women propose to divide the day into two or three watches, that some may be on the street at all proper hours.

With a Proviso.

A certain judge, who is blessed with a tremendous head of hair, which is generally in a state of wild disorder, was questioning a youthful witness as to make sure that he comprehended the character and importance of the oath he was about to take.

"Boy," he said, with the severest and most magisterial manner, "do you feel sure that you could identify me after six months? Now be careful. Think before you speak."

"Well, your Honor," replied the boy, after a prolonged survey of the Judge's portly figure and rugged countenance, "I ain't sure, but I think I could if you wasn't to comb your hair!"—Philadelphia

SHY LITTLE MABEL.

Mabel is shy.
I asked her why?
(Do coy she is with brows uplifted!)
Where is the harm
In just one arm
When you the argument have stifled?
But Mabel is shy.

Ah, me! 'T was bliss;
I stole a kiss,
When scarce could I in truth believe half
She sighed: "Alack!
Please, take it back
For stolen goods I can't receive, sir."
Mabel was shy.
—Sunday World.

THEY RIDE TO SCHOOL.

Fun in the Omnibuses, that are Accountable for Regular Attendance.

It is a very different thing going to school in New York City to-day from what it was even a few years ago. And what a vastly different thing it is from going to school up in the country, where the little red schoolhouse is always at least half a mile from any inhabited house.

Up there the children walk that half mile through fields of daisies in summer, mud-holes, and through fields of snow in winter.

In New York, in the upper districts, where the schools are further apart than they are in the more closely settled sec-

tions, the children ride to school. Not in theirs own carriages, but in omnibuses furnished by the city.

Rainy days have no effect upon the attendance whatever, for the stages stop at the children's homes to pick them up, and so the little ones are exposed to the elements for only a few moments. The continual attendance, too, unquestionably has a beneficial effect upon the progress made in the studies, as every teacher knows that a few absences are more detrimental than stupidity.

The system ought to be introduced in the country districts. It is practical, not expensive and unquestionably very beneficial. In the country, too, the stages can be hired much cheaper than in the city.

WONDERFUL HELEN KELLER.

The Little Girl Who Was Born Deaf, Dumb and Blind, Learned to Speak.

It is an interesting story that of Miss Helen Keller, the little girl born deaf, dumb, and blind, and who has acquired a cultivation which would be remarkable in a girl her age who possessed every normal faculty. She is now thirteen years old, and by her own determination and application has learned to speak, an accomplishment which she acquired in a month after only eleven lessons. Her whole education has practically been acquired within the past six years and includes an elementary knowledge of natural history, geography, mythology, biography and English literature. She is an insatiable reader, and her memory is as remarkable as her power to memorize what she has read by reading. The teacher under whom her studies were begun wrote of her two years ago:

"She is a phenomenal child, and in every sense a remarkable person. Her gifts are manifold. Her mind is as clear as her brain is fertile, while her heart flames with earnestness and glows with charity. She is the finest illustration of consecrated, unselfish, whole-souled devotion that childhood has ever offered to the vision of men or that of gods. She combines largeness of view with subtlety of mind, breadth with keenness, vigor with delicacy, knowledge with geniality, love with common sense, reason with warmth, enthusiasm with self-control, noble asciration, gentle manners, intense feelings, incessant thinking, native goodness, a passion for learning, an all-the-time movement, a thirst for righteousness, and a hunger for holiness, all unite in placing her above ordinary mortals."

So far Miss Keller's education has been acquired in rather a desultory fashion, but now that she has been taught to speak and can understand the slow speech of others by reading her fingers lightly on their lips and throat, her parents have decided that her education and mental development should proceed on more regular lines.

ADVANTAGE OF A RACING MATE.

Flying Jib's Mile in 1.58 1-4 was Paced With Racing Help.

The mile in 1 58 1-4 paced by Flying Jib with a running mate on the kite track at Chilliecothe derives its chief interest from the fact that it demonstrates what extreme speed is possible under certain favorable conditions. Hitched with a galloper to a skeleton wagon, the pacer was free to skim along up to his utm at limit, while the mate took the weight of the wagon and driver, and, moreover supplied the incentive of racing company.

Light harness horsemen have always looked upon records made with the aid of a running mate with a certain amount of good-humored contempt, and for this reason only one previous effort—that of Ayres P. in 1890—has been made in eleven years to lower the record made at this way of going by Westmont at the old West Side Park in Chicago.

The question naturally arises, if Flying Jib, an unreliable performer, is thus enabled to cover a mile in such phenomenal time, what could Robert J., or Alix do under similar conditions?—N. Y.

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"

Newark, N. J.

IF YOU NEED SHOES

or if any of your family need them, there's no better place to buy them than in our

New Shoe Department.

Its stock is the finest, best assorted and lowest priced in New Jersey, and to induce an early visit it offers

Especially Great Values

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LADIES' BUTTON SHOES—Donga kid patent calfter tip, solid soles and counters, perfect fiting, regular $1.25, at 98c

MEN'S CALFSKIN LACE SHOES—Both broad and narrow toes, with tips and extension soles, regular $2.50, at $1.75

CHILDREN'S BUTTON SHOES—Fine Vici kid spring heels, patent leather and kid tips, regular $1.25, at 88c

BOYS' BCALF SCHOOL SHOES lace or button, solid throughout, will wear like iron, sizes 11 to 2 reg. $1.25, at 89c

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market Street,

Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Every "Miller" lamp is perfect, whether it costs $1.00 or $100.

FINE "MILLER" LAMPS with Exquisite Shades for Gifts, ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.

The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Boudoir, Piano, Vase, Study, Bracket, Hall, Library, Chandelier, so everybody can find desirable pleasing effect in our assortment, which is the best in New York. Our "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a room. We also make Brass Toilet with Onyx Tops, The "Skeleton" lamp, etc. Established 1861. We make only the best.

The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light, flame does not "climb" to smoke ceiling; lighted without removing chimney; a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), adjusts the wick so the flame is always even (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. As Indicator tells when lamp is full of oil, the danger so controlled that chimneys are not broken by the flame. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERYBODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply come to us. Catalogues sent on application.

EDWARD MILLER & CO.,

10 and 12 COLLEGE PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., New York.

Nearest Elevated road Stations: 9th Ave., Park Place; 8th Ave., Barclay St. Walk one block.

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LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N.J.

Hahne & Co

BROAD, HALSEY, NEW AND WEST PARK STS., NEWARK.

Prices reduced in accordance with the downward tendency of values.

Marvels of Art, Science and Skill in

NEW FALL FURNITURE

New Designs in Carpets

Everything to make home and its people comfortable for Fall and Winter. Grandest display in New Jersey. Lowest prices in America.

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

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Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

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"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,700 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.

Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy of first hands. They will find at our salesrooms (the largest in the world) a rare collection of all kinds of lamps. A call will prove to you it cannot cost.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
42 Park Place; 42 Barclay St.
New York City.

"The Rochester."

A STANCH PLATFORM.

This Shows Just Where Democracy Stands, on the People's Side.

At the Union County Democratic Convention Wednesday, when were nominated the excellent candidates whose names now adorn the masthead of this paper, the following stanch platform was adopted:

We, the representatives of the Democratic party of Union County in convention assembled, unitedly register our adherence to the cause of "Tariff Reform", and declare our fealty to the principles of an economic government administered by the people, for the people and not by an oligarchy of manufacturers, who under a pretense of protecting labor seek to enrich themselves at the expense of the rights of the people.

We denounce as fraudulent the attempt of the Republican leaders to shoulder on the Democratic party the responsibility for the widespread depression in business, which not only prevails in the United States but affects every civilized country in the world, and even extends to Australia. If the panic has been unusually severe, it is due to causes which can fairly be ascribed to the Republican party, which was in power up to the very beginning of the hard times. To its misrule and a policy which fostered the business of a few to whom the greed masses of our people had to pay tribute, is due the cost of living to the farmer, the clerk and the man of small income, to make sudden fortunes for some and sustain enormous dividends on fictitious capital in others, to this policy, we indict, the hard times are largely if not altogether due.

We affirm our full faith in the principles of the Democratic party—the principles of freedom, political, religious and economic.

We favor sound money, and demand of our public officials, rigid, honest and strict economy in the expenditure of public money.

We honor the Democratic President for his unswerving fidelity to principle, for his efforts to secure the passage of the Wilson Bill, and for his patriotic course in insisting on the repeal of the Sherman Bill.

We commend those Democratic Senators and Representatives who upheld the President.

We denounce the Republican party for its subserviency to trusts, its religious intolerance and its refusal to lighten the burdens of taxation.

In view of the approaching election of a United States Senator, we recognize the paramount importance of nominating only such men for legislative positions as will worthily represent the best sentiments of the Democratic party.

We endorse the Republican Legislature for its failure to pass any of the bills presented in behalf of organized labor.

We promise the people of Union County that when the nominees of this convention are elected they will aid in securing an intelligent, economical and efficient management of public affairs and the enactment of wise and conservative laws.

As the representatives of the Democratic party, always the friend of religious and political liberty, we denounce the attempt of any secret organization to establish a religious test as a qualification for public office or private employment.

We believe in religious liberty for all.

We endorse the course of our representative in Congress, Hon. John T. Dunn, and pledge to him our most enthusiastic support.

We endorse the administration of the Democratic Governor of New Jersey, the Hon. George T. Werts, for his opposition to the partisan course of the Republican Legislature at Trenton.

We strongly condemn the Republican Legislature for its violation of the pledges upon which its members were chosen, its subserviency to railroads and all other corporate interests.

And further be it resolved, That it is eminently proper that a convention assembling a large number of delegates from the cities of Elizabeth and Rahway should express its profound gratitude which the taxpayers of those cities have felt toward ex-Gov. Leon Abbett for his valuable services rendered, while the Chief Executive of this State, to them in their severe financial troubles, and that the happy termination of those troubles compels them to take this occasion to give expression to their gratitude.

The last Republican Legislature made a direct strike at the workingmen and women of the State when it smothered at the direction of the great insurance companies, the bill which proposed to compel Industrial Insurance Companies to give a paid-up policy to any person who had continually paid premiums. Through pressure of hard times many a man who had taken out a policy found it impossible to continue his weekly payments—then the workingmen caused to be introduced into the Legislature a bill for relief. It did not suit the moneyed institutions, which had fattened through lapses in payment and forfeiture of policy. It was shown by the workingmen that from this cause alone one insurance company had reaped from the hard earnings of the frugal people 40 or 50 times as much as the amount of their death policies. This should and will be remembered.

The Hunterdon Gazette, Republican, asks: "Are the luxuries of life as easy to get as they formerly were?" We say no, but the necessities of life are much easier to get than when taxed as under the McKinley bill.

CHURCHES ARE WARNED

UNION COUNTY GRAND JURY GIVES SHARP REBUKE.

Points Out the Inconsistency of a War on Race-Tracks When There is Gambling Within the Temple.

Following is the full text of the presentment of the Union County Grand Jury against lotteries, briefly referred to in The Daily Press of yesterday. It is a scathing arraignment:

UNION OYER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY.

OCTOBER TERM, 1894.

The Grand Inquest in and for the body of the County of Union:

Present, That we find upon investigation that the particular case concerning a lottery alluded to by His Honor, Justice VanSyckel, in his charge to us upon the opening day of this term was not within our jurisdiction.

After a careful consideration of the entire subject we have concluded to bring into court this presentment of facts.

The Constitution of our State absolutely prohibits lotteries; and our courts have held that the distribution of presents as prizes at public exhibitions or entertainment, by chance, is a lottery; the revised statutes of our State declares that "All lotteries for money, goods, wares, etc., etc., shall be and are hereby adjudged to be common and public nuisances"; and the statutes further provide that if any person shall either sell or offer to sell any ticket or chance in any lottery he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor for which he may be imprisoned in the State prison for a term of one year; our courts have also held that any place in which illegal practices are carried on (such as holding a lottery) becomes a public nuisance and may be indicted as a disorderly house, and that those who in any wise contribute by their service or presence in conducting such an establishment may themselves be indicted for keeping a disorderly house.

We cannot close our eyes to the fact that it has become a prevalent evil among many churches, clubs and various organizations of this county to raise money for various purposes by means of what the law has clearly adjudged to be a lottery; especially is this so at this particular season of each year before our election; men holding public office, those who have been placed in nomination by the various political parties for office, as well as citizens at large, are importuned by not only officers of these organizations, but also by women and children who are sent out to peddle the tickets; we feel assured that many engage in this practice innocently, not knowing they are violating any law, while others know it to be illegal and simply rely upon the excuse that a charitable end justifies an unlawful means.

We believe that churches, clubs and societies formed for the purpose of improving the moral tone of their members or patrons are the most flagrant offenders against the law here in our county. Within the past few days it has been publicly announced in one of the Elizabeth papers that at a church fair to be held in the near future $500 worth of stock is to be raffled off.

In order to stop such practices and to give ample notice to all of our citizens, that those who engage therein are liable to indictment, we have determined to make this presentment and refrain from presenting indictments.

We particularly address ourselves to clergymen and officers of the various churches in this county who have heretofore violated this law, and who contemplate further violations thereof, and call their attention to the inconsistency of any crusade against pool rooms or races while they, under the cloak of religion, are permitting equally unlawful practices to be carried on for their own pecuniary benefit, thereby rendering such justify the opinion of some that if the pool rooms and races were run for the benefit of these offending churches the practice would have been overlooked.

We believe that the insidious way in which so many varied schemes are concocted and justified because the object is a good one, is demoralizing, in that they confuse the ideas of right and wrong, especially among the young people of our county, and that the club and other organizations that sanction them neutralize in this way a large portion of the good that they may in other ways do.

This presentment is therefore made in the hope that it may be the means of blotting out this evil, and making it unnecessary for a subsequent Grand Jury to present at the bar of justice for trial as criminals the several people engaged in these unlawful practices; and we respectfully request the Court to cause this to be published in the newspapers throughout the county.

E. B. FOYE,
FOREMAN.

FREDERICK C. MARSH,
Prosecutor of the Pleas.

West Front street is mightily proud over the advent of two lively and beautiful twins, a boy and a girl. They were born Sunday. The happy father is J. Howard Leggett of the Central Pharmacy, who has had to shake hands with all the town.

HAMMEAL—In this city Oct. 25, 1894, Garret H. Hammeal, aged 70 years.
Funeral services Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, from his late residence, 30 Elm place, at 3:30.

McDONOUGH—In this city Oct. 25, 1894, Lorenzo McDonough, aged 3 months and 10 days.
Funeral from her parents residence, 511 West 3d street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

TYRELL—In this city Monday, Oct. 29, 1894, Nellie May, youngest daughter of John E. and the late Charles P. Tyrrell, aged 3 years, 1 month and 29 days.
Funeral private.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

TO PAY FOR THE NURSE.

MATERIAL HELP IN A MOST LAUDABLE ENDEAVOR.

Crescent Avenue King's Daughters Improve an Opportunity to Raise Money for the Free-Nurse Fund.

The Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters of the Crescent Avenue Church held a sale Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the church. The proceeds, which were gratifyingly large, will be the contribution of the Circle to the fund which the City Union of Kings Daughters is raising to engage a nurse to care for the poor in illness.

The articles sold were cakes, preserves, aprons and plants. They were displayed on five draped tables and were very readily disposed of, nothing remaining unsold. Those who managed the sale were Mrs. DeOrsff, the President of the Circle; Mrs. F. C. Harder, the Misses Elliott, Mrs. E F. Ege and Mrs. Crabhead.

A WINNING TICKET.

(From The Roswell Record.)

The ticket nominated on Wednesday, at the Union County Democratic Convention, is one that every good citizen will take pleasure in supporting. The candidates selected are men of the highest character and cleanest record, and their election will be a guarantee that the interests of the people are to be guarded, in the administration of the offices for which these men have been nominated.

The candidate for County Clerk, Wm. M. Oliver, has, by a year's management of that important office, proved his entire fitness for the responsibilities and has established a claim for re-election that the voters of Union County ought to recognize and honor.

The candidates for the Assembly, Messrs. Clause, Cook and Green, are men whose past life proves their trustworthiness and the entire propriety of giving them charge of the interests of Union County, in the House of Assembly.

Frederick Clause, belongs to that sturdy race of Germans, which have served in such a strong, conservative force for good government in this State. As an Assessor in Elizabeth, for many years, he has proven a faithful public servant and as he said in his speech of acceptance, if elected he will discharge his duties in a manner that will satisfy the expectations of every honest man.

Alford B. Cook of Rahway served for two years as clerk of the Board of Freeholders, and in that capacity, became thoroughly familiar with the needs and conditions of the various sections of. this county. As a citizen of sterling honesty and a campaigner of varied resources, he can be depended on to conduct a vigorous canvass for the office for which he has been nominated.

The third candidate John B. Green, of Westfield, is perhaps the ablest of the Democratic nominees and seems likely to prove the most popular. His speech before the convention demonstrated that he is a man of a high order of ability and makes it likely that he will become one of the leaders of the Legislature at no distant day.

Taken as a whole, the Democratic ticket is one that invites the support of all men of honesty and independence. Those who support it, know that its success will prove that Union county is not allied with the corporations of the State, and not fettered with the bondage of Sewellism.

RALLYING THE RANKS.

(From The Elizabeth Herald.)

Congressman John T. Dunn, in a speech before the Fourth Ward Democratic Association in Elizabeth Friday night, boldly stated the only cause that could make defeat possible to the Democratic party in this county in the approaching election.

With the fearlessness that is one of his strongest characteristics, Mr. Dunn declared that if the Republicans should be victorious it would not be due to the will of the majority of the people, to McKinleyism, or to lack of faith on the part of the people in the principles of Democracy, but solely to men who would be traitors to their own party by refusing, on account of personal differences, to cast their votes.

Such men should pause and consider the effect of their action on the future of the party. There are other elections in other years to come, and political fate has an unpleasant way of dealing with men as they deal with others.

Let the party present a united front to the enemy, and march with unbroken ranks to victory.

THE DUCHESS.

She was not only a duchess, but she looked like one, of the best Du Maurier type. She was lovely, tall and graceful, with the light of youth and health in her eyes.

As his grace was an invalid, his wife was much in evidence, taking exercise on deck, with a long, swinging stride, which was the envy of all the other women on the ship. During the first day she was very friendly to her fellow-voyagers, but some impertinent questions vexed her, and she became glacial.

Johnny McQuiston declares that he felt like kissing the shiny brass plate on the after stairway, which introduced him to that menial's mistress. There was a nice rolling sea on, and some breeze, and Johnny had gone to seek a heavy coat, and was deckward bound when her grace, in ascending, slipped on the brass and went bang! into Johnny's arms. It was no joke to prevent that tall young woman from grief, and Johnny gasped and clutched his breath back, and he held manfully to the railing with his left arm, and hugged his real live duchess with his right.

She thanked him prettily for his aid and nodded affably when she came on deck and met him at the companionway door, where he was waiting for nothing in particular. He was not long in doing. The roll continued to befriend him, for he had to help her to her chair, and there, in order to continue some vague landman's conversation, the voyage, he sat down beside her, and in this way the acquaintance began.

It was the manner Johnny sang hymns, block out his words and keep to quantity, and even opened the door to friendship. He used to think of the farmhouse and his mother when he sang "Abide With Me," and the tune, and the words, and it came out in the look in his eyes and his earnest manner—and besides, his voice was clear and sweet as his mother's memory. He was thinking of it while singing the new comic opera hits or music hall ballads, but a dignity settled upon him when he sang a hymn that affected the mood of the moment with a host of other people. For a young woman of society, she was unusually religious, and the choice of the champion John Knox tingled within the nerves and veins.

"You forget all about me when you are singing sacred songs," said the Duchess, approvingly. "And I like it," she added, looking at him frankly with great gray eyes.

"I am generally thinking of my mother when I'm not with me any more," replied Johnny, sturdily.

"You could sing yourself into fame, I dare say," she said graciously.

"I did sing myself into a trip to Europe," he said, laughing.

"I don't know if I told you I was a newspaper man," began Johnny.

"You did," the duchess said, as she wrote up Mortimer's new house. He's about the biggest man we have on Wall street, now, and he has just done up a palace. He was at home, yesterday," she added, slyly, for he was proud of planning most of the place himself. Finally, we came to the music room, and there was a splendid place for the piano. Johnny's eyes came about, but I sat down and rambled along with the air of 'Watchman, Tell us of the Night.'

"'Can you sing that?' asked Mr. Mortimer. I sang it, and for half an hour he kept me there singing one old hymn after another. I could see he was in deep thought about something, but he didn't explain. As I was going away, he said: 'You won't put the hymn singing into your article, will you?' and he nodded approvingly when I said there was no such issue. That was two months ago. About a week later I met him on the street, and he stopped and shook hands. Our big Sunday paper has been trying to get what they want something put in or kept out of the paper, and I wondered what was up. He talked about my article and said something about 'Watchman, Tell us of the Night.' 'Have you any money saved?' Of course I was startled, but I said I had about $600 and some stock worth about $1000 more. 'You get it down here by to-day after an hour,' said he, and off he went. I did as I was told, and he gave me a receipt, and all he said was: 'Come here Monday week.' There were lively days in the stock market after that, and I wondered if my money was having any share in it. On Monday I went to his office and asked for my receipt. 'Keep it,' he said, and he was in Boston, and I felt sick. "You're Mr. McQuiston, I believe?' said the clerk. 'Yes, and Mr. Mortimer told me to come here for the receipt.' 'Keep it,' the man said he, and he handed me a big envelope. 'Please give me a receipt.' I waited until I was out in the street, and then I opened the envelope. It contained my stock, two checks and a note, which said:

'Enclosed is your margin and profits for the sake of the thoughts you awoke in me. Remember, I'm not a judge of music that I had given him, and which he had not presented for payment. The other was $2000, and I took a holiday, and here I am.'

"Oh, that was jolly in him, wasn't it?" cried the duchess, delightedly. "And I'm sure you deserved it. Here's my husband, you must tell him all about it, too."

This was the way the duke was drawn into it, and a very genial, earnest young man he was, who seemed to view adoring wife did, and so endorsed Johnny, whose glory among his companions grew to great proportions thereafter.

They parted at Liverpool, and there was given to Johnny a cordial invitation to come and call at Essex House, the London residence of the duke and duchess. I don't wonder if he should ever see them again, but in the excitement of landing in London this was soon forgotten in the delight of seeing "Hyde Park" and really Piccadilly, and that green place ahead is Hyde Park?"

His duchess had become a lovely shadow somewhere between Cork Bay, by way of the catacombs which bisect the Langham Hotel, he almost collided with a lady, who caused him to exclaim: "The Duchess!" and then he was sorry he said it, though Johnny had cried "The devil!" and he stammered some apology.

"Gracious! How much she looked like the duchess! I wonder who she is?" thought Johnny.

"What on earth did that man mean by shouting about the Duchess?" thought the duchess's companion, Miss Barton, as she hurried to her rooms. "I'm sure he's American—I guess I'll tell auntie."

The next day, in one of the rooms of the national gallery, Johnny came upon the young lady in undoubted distress.

"Can I do something for you?" he said, in his frank, pleasant way.

"Thank you; I am rather a mess," she answered gratefully. "I have lost auntie. I almost always do lose her in a picture gallery, for I wander about, and she sits down in some corner and adores an old master. To-day it happens she has no purse, and she will want me."

There was so much relief in Mrs. Thurston's face when they finally found her that Johnny felt encouraged. Miss Nellie had, in the short time that they were together, concluded that he was much better than he looked, and was not to be lightly cast off in a land where pleasant and companionable fellow countrymen were too plentiful.

After that matters hurried themselves. They are apt to do this in hotels and picture galleries and sauntering. Johnny fell into a sort of flow, wherein his consciousness seemed boldness and Miss Nellie began to ask herself que tions. As for Mrs. Thurston, the aunt, she soon lost any doubt as to her own prudence, and declared that she intended either to leave for the continent, regardless of comfort, or to ask Mr. McQuiston to continue his travels.

There was a cricket match on between Eton and Harrow—one of the notable matches of the year—and Johnny had hired the neatest turnout he could find to convey the trio to Lord's grounds. There was some battling before the elder lady would consent to go, and the young girl finally declared that she would give Mr. McQuiston a hint of the brewing storm. Thus bribed, Mrs. Thurston sat in gloomy state in the back seat of a plain among the carriages and coaches from which to watch the people, for the game was quite beyond their grasp.

From then on, and perhaps from other motives as well, Nellie treated Johnny with an amount of cordiality and freedom she had never shown before, and when allowed her voice to drop into a pleasing akin to a whisper, when Mrs. Thurston in a polar voice, exclaimed:

"Nellie, have you told Mr. McQuiston?"

Johnny looked up in surprise, while guilty Nellie blushed and paled, and finally gasped as the situation became plain, and her aunt's intentions flashed upon her.

She glanced appealingly at the old lady, and received her voice to drop into a whisper, which was lost, as the aunt stood up and looked as delighted as he felt.

The duchess told Johnny afterward that she guessed it all at a glance, and acted accordingly; and you can depend upon it, he is willing to swear to any assertion she makes.

"Help me down, Stanley," she said to the gentlemen next her, and in an instant she stood beside Johnny on the ground.

"Do you think it nice in you not to have come to Essex House all this time?" she said reproachfully. "I've been telling people about you, and they must think I'm only giving them travelers' tales, but you never show you know. May I know your friends?"

When Johnnie recovered his wits the duchess was in the carriage beside Nellie, telling Mrs. Thurston that she had been struck by the likeness Nellie Thurston bore to herself, and this was followed up by other gracious speeches, climaxed at last by an invitation to call at Essex House.

"Will you come now and sing hymns for me, sir?" whispered her grace, as she stood with Johnny's hand in hers.

"Come!" he blurted out, "I'll go and sing for you before you get out of bed."

The duchess laughed and murmured: "Is it so bad as that? Well, she is lovely, and you are fortunate. Bring her to see me Saturday at 12 o'clock."

"What were you asking me, auntie, when the duchess spoke first to Mr. McQuiston? You wanted to know if I had told him something," asked Nellie, coolly, as they drove home through the pretty streets of St. John's Wood.

"I am sure I don't remember, dear," said Mrs. Thurston, blandly.

"Shall I tell Mr. McQuiston to go away before the duchess' reception, auntie?" Nellie asked, looking out at the house in the door of her aunt's room, candle in hand.

"Certainly not. Why, he is to take us there."

"May I tell him to stay."

"Of course not; there is no need of saying anything. He seems like a very sensible young man, and needs no coaching."

"Coaching, auntie! Fie, why that's slang. And suppose in this coaching he asks me if I will let him drive, what then?"

"Don't be foolish, child. He has no such idea in his head. Don't be foolish."

"I'm rather afraid I shall be," said Nellie, but she said it to the candle after she closed the door.

It was seven months after this that Mrs. John Arlington McQuiston (Johnny's middle name has been drawn from obscurity into active life), looking at two half letters which stood beside the library fireplace, remarked to her husband:

"John, dear, do you know, I believe auntie would have married the duchess' brother herself and hung between the vases she sent us."

Johnny, who was busily looking over a manuscript, smiled, but said nothing.

"I don't think you are half enough grateful to your duchess, John," continued Mrs. John.

"Oh, yes," said John, and he came to his wife's chair and rumpled her brown bang with a caressing hand, "but you see she is outranked now by my queen."

Parker L. Walker in Boston Home Journal.

Lucy (single)—Do you think it is wicked to smoke, dear?

Fanny (married)—No, dear, I'm not sure I don't.

Lucy—Why are you so sure?

Fanny—Because my husband smokes; and if it was wicked would do it.—Half-Holida

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

From the New York Sun of February 5, 1893.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians ten years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, decoctions and what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and in the future the use of medicine in the form of tablets is extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions prepared in tablets increased until now it includes many thousands of compositions. Any physician may now have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets, the usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already attained a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid prescriptions are thus used by physicians, the tablet mixture, just as homeopathic remedies are prepared in the form oleague pellets. Manufacturers are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further drugs and prescriptions to tablet form. They are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, or to combine one or more prescriptions in a single tablet. The great use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with some such tablets, and many use them in great quantities. Tens of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice through the lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient has computed the cost of doctoring, for the physician obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied by himself. As to the use of the tablet has been greatly improved since their introduction into medical practice. Tablets are smaller and more compressed than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originally, and perhaps still is, controlled by a single wholesale drug house of this city, and there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. When the patentees first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the druggists, in their way, became known as the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a favorite drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds that are known as "patent medicines" are not put up in tablet form, but are sold in bottles, and are advertised in other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturers employ skilled chemists to adapt receipts and buy their drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF AS OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Conditionally it is spoken of among themselves as the "R. & S. Compo." If you are ill and call the doctor, no matter what ails you, if you are moderately certain to get some one of the forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been growing steadily for many and many years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important in effects. The prescription, especially in its tablet form, is now prepared in bold form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablets, the form so popular with physicians for all standard medicines. So enormous is the demand, from physicians, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 550,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1893—and this, be it borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician will recognize the "R. & S." formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that is, containing the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The separate tablets bearing the word R-I-P-A-N-S are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal vegetable aperients, and are the source of the vast importance. No person who has occasion to make use of a dyspeptic remedy, or a laxative remedy, or a cure for headache, or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, can afford to be without a supply near at hand. A single one gives prompt relief. Price 60 cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Expenses not necessary; steady employment; best terms. Write at once for terms and territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N.Y.

The Constitutionalist.

Democratic Nominations.

For Congress—8th District,

John T. Dunn

For Congress—3d District,

Jacob A. Geissenhainer

For County Clerk, Union County,

Wm M Oliver

For Assemblymen, Union County,

Frederick Clauss

John B Green

A B Cook

For Coroner, Union County,

Thomas Dolan, M D

For Assemblyman, Somerset County,

Andrew Lane

The fact that The Daily Press continues to print first and most accurate news of local Republican politics continues to disturb the ring organ, whose editor seems not to be in confidential touch with his party managers. The Press can afford to scorn the ring organ's vulgar abuse, and will continue to print the news of all the town for all the people.

Mr. Martine was accosted by a citizen of this city with the remark: "I see by the Plainfield Courier that you have abandoned tariff as an issue and are only interested in the county election". Mr. Martine declared that "no one has authority to make such a statement. I feel a deeper interest in this question than ever, and shall do all in my humble way to press on the fight for Tariff Reform."

The question was asked by a Republican fellow-citizen: Who is Clauss, the Democratic nominee for Assembly? Mr. Clauss has been a citizen of Elizabeth for over 25 years—he is a German by birth, and an extensive manufacturer of surgical instruments. He has been the trusted treasurer of one of the most prosperous Building Loan Associations of the State, for over 10 years, and is the essence of integrity and honor, and if elected will be a credit to the Democratic party and State.

Henry E. Bowen has accepted a position on The Cosmopolitan, the leading magazine of the country. This position comes through his friend Arthur Shelburne Hardy, the editor, who is a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. Bowen. Mr. Bowen has been a resident of Plainfield since 1878, and until recently was connected with the New York Mail and Express. He enters on his new duties tomorrow, and will find in the congenial work of the highest plane of literature scope for his power and brilliancy.

A STRAIGHT LANE.

AND ONE THAT KNOWS NO TURNING BACKWARD.

Honest Andrew Has His Coat Off, and When He Puts It On Again Will Be Assemblyman-Elect.

The Democratic of Somerset made no mistake when they chose Andrew Lane their standard bearer in the present campaign. Mr. Lane needs no introduction to his constituents. He is one of the solid business men of the county, conducting an extensive milling business at Neshanic Station, besides being a director of the Bound Brook National Bank and the Hillsborough Insurance Co., and connected in various ways with other concerns doing business in the county.

His sterling honesty and quiet philanthropy have made him extremely popular in his immediate neighborhood. His friends in Hillsborough Township are legion, and the Republican majority there will vanish. He is a man of the people. Any one can get audience with him at any time. He is a Democrat, first, last and all the time, respected by all the various factions of the party, but has no entanglements to fetter him any. His nomination will like a bomb-shell among the Republicans, as they well know it means their defeat.

Mr. Lane is a brother of hustlers. In 1884 he gave Benedict Thompson, the fight of his life, and was only defeated by 39 votes. The party leaders all have their costs off, and it is now only a matter of the win of the majority.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The first anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society of the German Reformed Church will be celebrated next Sunday evening in the church. Rev. Dr. A. M. Lewis has been asked to make an address and members of other societies will attend. Pastor Hauser will open the meeting with a talk of ten minutes in the German and the rest of the exercises will be in English.

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

JOHN T. DUNN WORKED HIS WAY FROM THE RANKS.

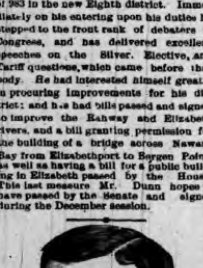
How the Rabbit Boy Grew to Be Congressman—Custom and Worthiness Demand His Return to Washington.

John T. Dunn, the Democratic nominee for Congress, was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1838. He came to New Jersey in 1845, at the age of seven. His mother died when he was four years old and he was put with a farmer who engaged to give him three months schooling each year until he arrived at sixteen. The farmer neglected his part of the contract, so that when he left the farm the lad did not even know the alphabet.

When about eleven years of age, being unable longer to endure the hardships and abuse he was subject to on the farm, *he ran away* and shipped from *Whete* Atlantic City now standing, as a cabin boy on a vessel trading with the West Indies. Five years later an older brother found him on the vessel and took him to Gloucester City, where he was employed as a bobbin boy in a factory. At about the age of sixteen he left the factory and went to learn iron moulding with the firm of Walker & Looman. When about nine months at that trade the foundry burned down and was not rebuilt. Young Dunn then turned his attention to the trade of brass turning and silver burnishing with the Knight & Wirtz, at Frankford, Pa. The death of one of the partners threw him out of his trade, but he took the next best thing, that of painting, and while an apprentice at that trade learned his first lessons in the alphabet. He soon became master of reading, writing and arithmetic, and Sundays, holidays, and all his evenings were devoted to study, so that, at the age of twenty-one, he had thoroughly mastered the English language. He was delighted with history; and his education opened up to him a new world, the enjoyment of which no amount of money could purchase, had he the power to part with it for any price.

The Douglass campaign found him an ardent supporter of the "Little Giant's" ideas, and he spoke at Norwich on the same platform with Mr. Douglass. Mr. Dunn, though a boy comparatively speaking, was one of the vice-presidents of the meeting. He spoke in many of the Connecticut towns for Douglass. After the campaign was over he had made all his arrangements to study law with Brjed, at Norwich, Conn. In 1859 Mr. Dunn removed to Elizabeth, and in 1862 was admitted to the bar. His services to the party were rewarded by his election as an alderman in 1878. The next year he was elected a Member of Assembly, which office he held for years, discharging the duties of the same with great advantage to his district and honor to himself. During the adjournment of the Legislature in 1882 he took up the practice of law in Elizabeth. He devoted himself assiduously to this and held no political office until the Fall of 1891, when he was elected a member of the City Council of Elizabeth.

He was elected to Congress at the last Presidential election, receiving a majority of 983 in the new Eighth district. Immediately on entering upon his duties he stepped to the front rank of debaters in Congress, and has delivered excellent speeches on the Silver, Elective, and Tariff questions, which came before that body. He had interested himself greatly in procuring improvements for his district; and has had bills passed and signed to improve the Rahway and Elizabeth rivers, and a bill granting permission for the building of a bridge across Newark Bay from Elizabethport to Bergen Point, as well as having a bill for a public building in Elizabeth passed by the House. This last measure Mr. Dunn hopes to have passed by the Senate and signed during the December session.



A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be read with interest by thousands of readers of the numb, creepy sensation that exists in my face, hands and legs. I had to rub and then those parts until they were sore, to overcome the unpleasant feeling that had taken possession of them. In addition, I had a strange weakness in my back and around my waist, together with an indescribable tired feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no relief. Over in Elizabeth, upon a morning, they say, it continues its insidious progress until it reaches its vital point and the sufferer dies each way we prospered. I had been doctoring a year and a half steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a bottle and began using it. In less than a month, to my sweet surprise, I now feel as well as I ever did, and have gained ten pounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 125. Four others have used Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recommendation, and it has been a satisfactory remedy in each case. James Kane, La Rue, O.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid. It is free from opiates or dangerous drugs.

THE POST OFFICE AT SEA.

Men Who Run the Great Stacks of Mail on Ocean Flyers.

The system of railway post offices has been found so successful, and a means of saving so much valuable time, that it has been extended to the transatlantic steamships. This was begun under Mr. Wanamaker's administration as Postmaster-General, but so far mail clerks have only been placed on the American ships running to Southampton and on the German ships that go to Bremen and Hamburg.

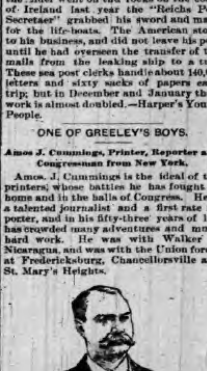
On each of the vessels of the lines mentioned large staterooms have been set aside and fitted out for the use of the postal clerks. Big racks of pigeon-holes stand up against the walls, and the mail-pouches hang from stands in the centre of the room. In these post offices the clerks work from eight to ten hours a day during the entire voyage, distributing the mails by cities and States, when coming this way, and by railroad lines when going to Germany. On each ship there is one American clerk, one German clerk, and a German assistant. The American is in charge going eastward, and the German has charge of things coming this way.

The clerks, of course, are men of energy and intelligence. They are the best material taken from the postal services of both countries. The Germans wear gaudy uniforms with military caps and swords, and are called by the high-sounding name of "Reichs Post Secretaer." The American calls himself a "sea post clerk." In spite of the lack of gold braid and sidearms, however, the Americans are the most reliable men. It is said that when the Elder went on the rocks on the coast of Ireland last year the "Reichs Post Secretaer" grabbed his sword and made for the life-boats. The American stood to his business, and did not leave his post until he had overseen the transfer of the mails from the leaking ship to a tug. These sea post clerks handle about 140,000 letters and sixty sacks of papers each trip, but in December and January their work is almost doubled.—Harper's Young People.

ONE OF GREELEY'S BOYS.

Amos J. Cummings, Printer, Reporter and Congressman from New York.

Amos J. Cummings is the ideal of the printers, whose battles he has fought at home and in the halls of Congress. He is a talented journalist and a first rate reporter, and in his fifty-three years of life has crowded many adventures and much hard work. He was with Walker in Nicaragua, and was with the Union forces at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and St. Mary's Heights.



AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

Mr. Cummings' talents as a journalist were developed by the late Horace Greeley, while he was working at the "case," and he made his mark on more than one journal in this city. He was first elected to Congress in 1886, and declined a renomination in 1888, but in 1890 was indorsed by Tammany to succeed Samuel S. Cox, and since has been re-elected. Mr. Cummings is manly, genial, a political fighter of unflinching courage, and few men in this city have made the record for hard work in Congress that he has made.—N. Y. Herald.

LITTLE THINGS.

Quaint or Interesting Items Recommended by Brevity.

The world's total gold yield last year was $26,228,000, an increase of about $2,500,000 over the previous year.

The smallest church see in the world is that of St. Helena, the bishop of which has jurisdiction over three clergymen.

Every one of England's royal princes wears a fac simile of his bride's wedding ring.

Six veterans of Waterloo are still living in France, fourteen in England and three in the United States.

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia is one of the few living royal giants. He is 7 feet 9 inches in height.

In 1890 the new post office of Purgatory was established in Virginia, with George Godbethere as postmaster.

The most curious paper weight in the world belongs to the Prince of Wales. It is the mummified hand of one of the daughters of Pharaoh.

A Treasury expert declares that there is enough of silver now held by the Government to make a column 1 foot square and 6 3-4 miles high.

Queen Elizabeth's Great Wardrobe.

The wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth must have been about the most varied and extensive ever recorded in royal annals, to judge from a list of her wearing apparel recently gathered from the State papers. When the maiden Queen was 68, and might therefore have been supposed to have outlived some of her youthful vanity, she possessed 99 complete official costumes, 102 French gowns, 100 robes with trains and 67 without, 126 antique dresses, 126 bodices, 125 tunics, not to mention such trifles as 96 mantles, 85 dressing gowns and 27 fans. With all these dresses, however, it is curious to note that Queen Bess only owned nine pairs of shoes. When she died in 1603 three thousand articles of apparel were found in her wardrobe duly catalogued.

Not Like Him.

Spencer—Somebody told me that Russell Sage spent half an hour looking for a cent he dropped the other day.

Ferguson—I don't believe that story.

Spencer—Why not?

Ferguson—I don't believe he ever dropped a cent.

RAISED $2,270,000 IN A HURRY.

How Brayton Ives Got the Millions in an Afternoon.

There is plenty of loose money in New York. Brayton Ives, President of the Western National Bank proved that conclusively when he was compelled to raise $2,270,000, with no credit except his own word, and within twenty-four hours, to meet the demands of the court in Milwaukee and save himself and his friends in the Northern Pacific a great deal of trouble.

He accomplished this feat in the afternoon. Mr. Ives received a telegram from Judge Jenkins, in Milwaukee, on a Saturday afternoon a few weeks ago, saying, the amount mentioned, must be in his hands to pay for the new certificates the following Monday at noon, or else the petition of the receiver, who is opposed to Mr. Ives must be granted.

It was not a case of borrowing the money for a few days at a high rate of interest. That would have been comparatively easy. The men who had to put up the money had to invest it and take their chance, and they would not receive the certificates until several days after they had parted with the cash.

Saturday afternoon is a particularly bad afternoon on which to raise money. Nothing daunted, Mr. Ives started out upon his *Napoleonic work*. He first made out a list of some fifty available men, and he was surprised, he said, to find how many friends he had made during his financial life of twenty years, and how many millionaires, with money always ready for an investment, there are in New York.

Meanwhile, one of his assistants was telephoning to these men finding out whether they were in their offices, and if they were, asking them to wait for a short space until Mr. Ives should call upon them.

Mr. Ives then hurried out of the Equitable Building and jumped into a cab. He once rowed on the Yale crew. *He* is still athletic, and he can get in and out of a cab with considerable alacrity.

"I knew," he said, "when I started out that there were men who had the money, but I also knew that *they were* the men who are extremely careful as to how they invest their money."

The first man whom Mr. Ives met was ten-millionaire. He had know him for a long time. "I want to raise $2,000,000, and I want you to let me have as much of it as you can," was the way Mr. Ives started the ball rolling.

"Maybe that isn't very much," answered the millionaire, smiling, apparently not at all surprised at the request.

"I will explain," continued the banker, and he did explain. The millionaire asked just three questions, which were answered satisfactorily. The millionaire reached in his desk and drew out a little book. A few rapid dashes of the pen and then he gave Mr. Ives a check for $400,000.

At that rate it would not have taken long to have met the obligation. But Mr. Ives had to call upon three or four more millionaires before he found one who had $100,000 which he was willing to part with under such conditions.

By 5 o'clock Mr. Ives had raised $1,500,000 of the amount he needed, either receiving the checks, which he took to his own bank and deposited in the vaults, or else the assurance that the money would be sent to him before noon on Monday.

Then he was driven uptown. Business men are invariably annoyed when called on business errands after business hours, but this was a special occasion. Some of the capitalists were found at their dinners. The mere mention of $100,000 caused if they had the money, was quickly adjusted, and then he slipped out to make another call, while the capitalist went back to his dinner.

By 9 o'clock Mr. Ives had all but $100,000, having received a second investment of an even $400,000, and he began the quest for the men who would make up the last contributor. This gentleman and Mr. Ives sat down at a table and drank a cup of coffee, and the gentleman looked at his watch every now and then as he sent a check around as soon as he reached his office on Monday.

Mr. Ives did not spend longer than a quarter of an hour with any one of the men he met, and only one accepted his offer of a personal receipt and the rest were left with nothing but Mr. Ives's word as a guarantee for their money.

There is a code of honor between capitalists who have known one another for years upon the street. It is needless to say that Mr. Ives, who had telegraphed Judge Jenkins that he would guarantee the $2,270,000, was a very happy man when his night's work was done.

A Big Deal in Turkeys.

"Ever hear about my deal in turkeys?" said a man whose home is in a little village of northern Delaware, "I happened to be in a little mountain town of Virginia when an acquaintance asked me what I was buying. I said, just for a joke, that I'd buy a car load of turkeys, and thought no more about it until next day, when turkeys began coming in to the railway station. There was nothing for me to do but buy those turkeys, and when I left town I had 1,280 of them. I brought them up here, and when they were let out of the cars to be driven to the place where I decided to keep them it looked as if the little State wouldn't hold 'em. By actual count there was a turkey apiece for every man, woman and child in my village, but I sold 'em off in lots of twenty-five, fifty, and a hundred to the farmers around, and the joke turned out pretty well, though I thought for a while it was going to be a costly bit of fun."—N. Y. Sun.

America's First Private Carriage.

The first private carriage seen at Germantown, Pa., was that of Judge Allen, who had a country seat at Mt. Airy. This was some time before the Revolutionary war. There were then only three or four private carriages in Philadelphia. The judge's was a wealthy grandee, and his coach was an object of much curiosity at Germantown.

Remarkable, Indeed!

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth was recorded by the French Academy in 1729. It was a boy 6 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height. At the age of 5 his voice changed, at 6 his beard had grown, and he appeared a man of 30. He possessed great physical strength, and could easily lift 10 men by shoulders and carry bags of grain weighing 200 pounds. His decline was as rapid as his growth. At 9 his hair and beard were gray; at 10 he tottered in his walk, his teeth fell out and his hands became palsied; at 12 he died, with every outward sign of extreme old age.

Etiquette.

A gentleman never steals. He borrows.—Galveston Daily News.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

$500 in Gold Given Away!

Amos H. Van Horn, L'td,

73 Market st., near Plane st., Newark, N. J.

In order to do better by purchasers than any other dealers in our line, we will give $5 gold to every purchaser of $50 worth of goods, and $10 in gold to every purchaser of $100 worth of goods.

CARPETS—500 rolls just received, consisting of Axminsters, Wiltons, Moquettes, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and 3-ply Ingrains, all this Fall's patterns, from 10 to 20 cents per yard less in price than any other house.

BEDROOM SUITS—Two carloads just received by the D., L. and W. railroad, consisting of birch, maple and antique oak, of this Fall's designs, from the Hall & Lyon manufactory, which we are selling at prices from $5 to $10 below any of our competitors.

PARLOR SUITS—Having bought out two parlor suit manufacturers we can sell parlor suits at half prices and then make a good profit. Parlor Suits in coverings of Brocatelle Silk Tapestry, Plush, Rug and Satin.

PORTLAND RANGES—These are the Ranges we have been selling for 6 years, and over 6,000 now in use; and have stood the test of the courts and decided in our favor. Warranted a good baker or money refunded, and best of all, the only place they can be purchased is at our establishment. Easy terms.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

STORING FURNITURE—Do not forget that we have the largest, finest and cleanest storage building in the city at 88 Bank street and the rates are the lowest. Furniture moved with vans at low rates in city or country. Telephone 580.

73 Market Street,

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

10 27

NO. 2 AGAIN.

We are having quite a run on our "Pea" or "No 2" coal at $4.00 per ton. Some people use it mixed, one-half Nut at $4.50. Perhaps it would suit you. Why don't you try it?

Thorpe & Ivins,

301—311 Watchung ave.

Coal delivered in bags.

Ready to Cook--CLAM CHOWDER.

SAVORY, WHOLESOME, HOMEMADE, FRESH.

Every Friday and Saturday
15c pint, 25c quart.

ROGERS,

238 West 2d street. Telephone 140A.

WASHINGTON.

OUR IMMORTAL PATRIOT COMING AGAIN TO PLAINFIELD.

Following His Footsteps We All Gain New Inspiration to Higher Living and Nobler Endeavor.

The immortal Washington will stand before Plainfield people in a new aspect next Monday.

Some opportunity to follow in his footsteps. If, Mr. Ragan, whom we love so well for many pleasant journeys he has taken us in the past, will personally conduct us over the sacred paths the Father of His Country trod. Not the least of the delights will be the pause at each beloved Plainfield, where the Rock and the Harberger House will be explained. The famous church of our neighbor Springfield, the memorable headquarters at Morristown, the entire story of the retreat through the Jerseys, will be brought directly before us in Mr. Ragan's inimitable style.

The Washington lecture was given its first public hearing in Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 21, and the Dubuque Daily Times of the succeeding issue says:

To say that the audience was delighted is putting it very mildly. There is probably no lecturer before the public today who meets the requirements and satisfies the people as does Mr. Ragan. It has ever been his aim to deserve the public's favor by giving to it the very best of which he is capable by making his lectures of the very highest character and by steadily improving upon himself. Instead of gathering his material second-hand he has invariably done his traveling in person, making his observations on the spot—not in the library—and procuring his information from original sources.

The lecture was in every sense a remarkable one. The subject, throughout the entirety, was excellent. They set off the descriptions of the speaker admirably, and embraced scenes and localities in which the commander figured years ago. They were made by Mr. Ragan himself last Summer, and the nooks and crevices wherever the memory of the immortal savior of his country still lingers in historic annals, or in traditions of the people, were reproduced for the edification of those who will probably never have a chance to see them in reality.

Starting with the church in which are buried the mortal remains of ancestors of George Washington, the lecturer took all the places made familiar by history, as well as dozens of places which have never been recorded or described by the historian and yet which had important part to play in the great drama of the revolution. The perils of the first important mission of Washington bearing a message to the French commandant through the wilds of Western Pennsylvania; the pathless forest to the joining place of the Allegheny and Monongahela, where Pittsburg now stands, the house in which George Washington lived when a boy and the fireplace before which he toasted his shins and dreamed of his future life, the house in which he first met Martha Curtis, the Chew mansion at Germantown in which the obstinate companies of British decided the battle, the house in which Cornwallis' terms of surrender were made, the home at Mt. Vernon and the room in which his dying hours were spent—all these and dozens of others of more historical importance and yet no greater interest were flashed upon the canvas, and to the accompaniment of the splendid delivery and finished sentences of Mr. Ragan seemed to bring the listeners closer to the great leader and see more clearly into his virtues than ever before. In the delivery of such a lecture as "The Footprints of George Washington" Mr. Ragan deserves the thanks of the public as an educator. His lecture itself is an epitome of the leader's life that forms a rare and lasting portraiture. One hardly knows whether the views form an accompaniment to the lecture or the lecture to the views. A double interest is awakened through the sounding of the ways to appeal to the senses of the mind—through the ear and eye—and the impression the made is more permanent than were the lecture devoid of views, or were the views accompanied by a mediocre lecture.

Don't Forget

that when you buy Scott's Emulsion you are not getting a secret mixture containing worthless or harmful drugs.

Scott's Emulsion *cannot* be secret for an analysis reveals all there is in it. Consequently the endorsement of the medical world *means something*.

Scott's Emulsion

overcomes *Wasting*, promotes the making of *Solid Flesh*, and gives *Vital Strength*. It has no equal as a cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anæmia, Emaciation, and

Wasting Diseases of Children.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. 50c. and $1.

"There is Danger in Delay."

Since 1891 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches and pain in the back I suffered also.—W. J. Bullock, late Brig. Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh, when everything else has failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Alfred W. Morrison, Caldwell, Ohio.

Price 50 Cents. Ely's Cream Balm is a positive cure. Apply into nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

QUEEN EMMA A TALKER.

The Dutch Regent is Developing Into a Female Bore.

Queen Emma, of Holland, who has been governing the Netherlands in behalf, first of all, of her grandchild Wilhelmina, ever since his death for her little daughter, with such remarkable sagacity, and success, has the Magazine de Contenay says developed of late a tendency which has caused much astonishment to the people among whom her lot is cast. The Dutch are proverbially silent and even taciturn, perhaps from their language which is so peculiarly unlovely and lacking melodiousness, and Queen Emma was generally believed to share to a remarkable degree this quality—a quality particularly meritorious in a person of my sex. In one word, she seemed to share not only the national tendency to embonpoint but that of modidity and extreme moderation of speech.

Suddenly she underwent a change. This was about three months ago and since then it appears to have developed a perfect craze for speech-making.

People talk of "the spouting German Emperor" as a phenomenon in that respect, but the people of Holland seem bent on running him very close for on the slightest provocation she delivers addresses that are not only well turned but also spirited and display an astonishing amount of vivacity.

She speechifies at luncheon and she speechifies at dinner, she delivers addresses to clubs and to the enlisted men, she stir up the patriotism of the military by rousing appeals to their sense of what is due to their country and their Queen. In fact there is no end to the number of her public utterances, and the worthy Hollanders are still rubbing their eyes in sheer astonishment at this altogether unaccountable freak of eloquence on the part of their hitherto so cautious and reticent Queen-Regent.

For my part I am glad of it. It has hitherto been a reproach to me that there was something or other lacking about this otherwise estimable young widow. I now realize what it was—namely, the excessive taciturnity of her sex. Who ever heard of a silent woman? Why, even stammering is almost unknown among the sex. I for one, at any rate, cannot recollect ever having met a lady who was afflicted with impediment of speech.

It is notable, by the way, that three of the most successful and popular rulers in the world at present are women, as well as men; Queen Christiana of Spain, Queen Victoria and spouting Queen Emma of the Netherlands.

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

Short Stories of People Who Have a Claim to Your Notice.

William Barnes, a clerk in the Treasurer's Office in Washington for thirty-five years, who died a few days ago, in his lifetime probably handled more money than any other man in the world. The greatest amount which passed through his hands in one day was $60,000,000.

Mr. Gladstone can now be classed as a hotel keeper. Lord Aberdare has opened a hotel near the library he equipped with 25,000 volumes at Hawarden, and established a rate of 25 shillings a week for board and lodging and the use of the library. Readers and students have made it a success.

Mr. F. S. Church is using the famous lion "Black Prince" as a model for the lion in Keene's "Cat and the Lion," which he is at present engaged in painting. Black Prince, it will be remembered, is the lion who has become celebrated for accidentally trying to kill his trainer. He should make a most excellent subject for the artist to draw inspiration from.

Rossonier intended that his fine house, situated at the corner of the Boulevard Maisenheres and the Rue Legendre, should be turned into a national museum after his death. This he was furnishing with the most perfect taste upon models at Venice and elsewhere. It is now being torn down because of an interference dispute between the heirs to the estate, and, therefore, the loss of the great artist will never be realized.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE HARD UP.

The Great English Colleges are in Financial Straits.

It will doubtless come as a shock to many people even on this side of the Atlantic to learn that the old English universities, Oxford and Cambridge in particular, are in financial straits. An impression has hitherto existed that these two time-honored institutions were possessed of vast revenues. But it seems that the greater part of their property is *invested in land, and that they have* consequent tly suffered from the prevalent agricultural depression as well as from the decrease in value of real estate. Cambridge, indeed, last year was officially reported to be insolvent, while, according to the librarian of the famous Bodleian Library at Oxford, one of the five great libraries of the world, the Alma Mater on the banks of the Isis can only manage to keep the wolf from the door by locking, *if not even entirely suppressing*, the subventions, which for centuries it has been in in the habit of paying to a number of its principal institutions, notably the Bodleian.

Broadway, Seventy Years Ago.

When an English woman wrote home from New York seventy-five years ago in the midst of a cold February, she said of the city's most popular thoroughfare: "Broadway, the boulevard of the world, is very gay, on these cold, bright mornings seems one moving crowd of painted butterflies. I sometimes tremble for the pretty creatures, (and very pretty they are) as they flutter along through the biting air in dress more suited to the Italian winter than to one which, notwithstanding the favorable season, approaches nearer to that of Norway."

John's Big Peach Orchard.

John Harris's peach orchard in Queen Anne's county, Md., was in its day perhaps the largest single orchard in the world. The farm contained 1,000 acres, all save seven or eight acres, in peach trees. There were at one time 165,000 trees in this orchard. Mr. Harris had his own canneries, and, when there was a good yield of peaches he ran a steamboat daily from a wharf on the farm to Locust Point, across the Chesapeake, whence the peaches were shipped by rail. In such seasons Mr. Harris employed about 800 men.

Found at Waterloo.

On the field of Waterloo a topaz seal set in gold was recently found, bearing the arms and motto of Viscount Barrington. It belonged to Eaton Barrington, who was killed at Quatre Bras, June 16, 1815, and had lain undisco vered for eighty years.

PRACTISING.

Ten little troublesome fingers,
Ten little fingers alone
Pattering on the piano,
Stretching over the scales,
Clicking and clicking and clattering,
Each in the other one's way;
That trying and striking and crying
To teach the little children to play!

II.

To play? I call it working.
Where two little fingers like mine
Are bumping and clumping and thumping,
And never will fall into line.
They fumble and fumble and stumble,
They trip and they skip and they hop,
And just when the music is gayest
They come to an obstinate stop.

III.

Do you think that mamma's pretty fingers
That sparkle and flutter on the keys
While the music is rippling below them,
Were ever as clumsy as these?
I would work, I would patiently practice,
How patiently! day after day,
If I thought that my practice and patience
Would end in such beautiful keys.

—Eliza Chester.

HOW THEY ARE TRAINED.

Familiarity with One Another the Secret of the Docility of Animals.

Hagenbeck's trained animals were one of the popular sights on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago. The idea of lion taming in the present stage is very modern one indeed. In the old days when a man went into a small cage with a lion and made him leap through a hoop he had to be a brutal brute by nature. It was an easy task compared with that which the trainers who are with the Hagenbeck aggregation daily perform with the various beasts. Hagenbeck's work was done in a small cage, where the trainer stood *with his back against a sliding door*, and where he was watched from the front by an attendant standing from five to ten feet away. With Hagenbeck's animals, however, the case is entirely different, as the performances are given in a huge iron cage fifty feet in length and twenty-five in width, and the performances that it is impossible for a man to always keep his eye on any particular animal.

The keeper's familiarities of the old circus sink into insignificance when one thinks that Nubian lions, Thibet bears, polar bears, leopards, tigers, hyenas and boars *mingle freely* with each other in the common cage and assist each other in performing various acts. One can hardly estimate the amount of patience required to teach a Nubian lion to sit upon a chair, holding in his teeth the reins, and drive before this chariot two Bengal tigers, while two *magnificent* specimens of Stuttgart boar *hounds* drive behind the notorious. But this is done simply by getting these animals thoroughly acquainted with each other. When not appearing on the stage they are kept together in a menagerie. This is a notable fact in the cases of the equestrian lion Black Prince and of the lioness Princess Helena. For a horse to allow a lioness to ride his back is difficult, but a cult a task to accomplish as it is to get the lion on the horse's back. The horses *are not taken out of the theater at night*, as is customary with the circus horses, the panies where horses are used, but, on the contrary, the horses Columbus and Lulu, who are used for the equestrian act, are stabled directly opposite their companions' cage in the big menagerie. Thus from one year's end to the other they never lose sight of each other and become thoroughly accustomed to being together.

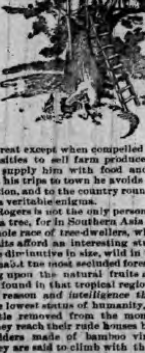
LIVES IN AN OAK TREE.

Eccentric Old Tom Rogers Built Himself a House and Does Not Care to Pay Rent.

An eccentric old fellow in Louisiana, Tom Rogers by name, has his home in a tree. This quaint domicile is perched among the low and large branches of an immense live oak on the Calcasieu River, near Lake Charles.

While necessarily constructed in a rambling and circular manner in order to secure a solid foundation for a chamber of comfortable size, it shows ingenious design and much strength. So strongly and compactly is it built that it seems almost a part of the tree, and there would be little danger of its destruction except by fire or the uprooting of the monarch oak by a storm. It is surrounded by a broad piazza and is well adapted to the solitary life chosen by the strange *old hermit*.

He cultivates a few acres of land to meet the simple wants, and the adjacent river and forest afford him an ample supply of fish and game for food and to sell in the town market. He never leaves his



retreat except when compelled by his necessities to sell farm products and goes to supply him with food and clothing. On his trips to town he avoids all conversation, and to the country round about he is a mysterious enigma.

Rogers is not the only person who lives in a tree, for in Southern Asia there is a whole race of tree-dwellers, whose ethnic traits set them apart from all the world. They are diminutive in size, wild in habits, and inhabit the most secluded forests, subsisting upon the natural fruits and nuts to be found in that tropical region. In point of reason and *intelligence they* occupy the lowest status of humanity, being but little removed from the monkey tribes. They make their rude habitations by means of ladders made of bamboo vines, which they are said to climb with the agility of apes.

A Story with a Moral.

A story is told on a young society man of a neighboring county that might have *considerable bearing of indicrous. He paid* a visit to his best girl, and while getting out of his buggy both the suspender buttons on the rear of his trousers gave way. To prevent embarrassment a couple of matches were substituted for the treacherous buttons and all went well until, by friction against the back of the chair, the matches became ignited. A conflagration was narrowly averted, and the young man is not over his fright yet.—Winchester Democrat.

A MOUNTAIN EXPLODES.

About Seventy Square Miles of Debris Fifty Feet Deep.

The following, which recently appeared in a metropolitan newspaper, is "startling if true," and a good story anyway:

Previous to July 25, 1886, Mount Bandai, a cone-cleft peak 4,800 feet in height, was the most conspicuous object in the mountain range, lying from 200 to 150 miles north of Tokio, the chief city of Japan. On the day mentioned it was literally "rent in twain" and "blown off the face of the earth" by the expansive power of steam which had generated within it. From the earliest times of which there is any record streams of cold water had been plunging under the peak on one side and escaping in the shape of steam and boiling hot water on the other.

That the "escape valve" was not sufficient to let off all the steam generated in the passage of the water through the red-hot interior of the peak is evident, because of the fact that when the pressure became too great a huge portion of the mountain yielded, just as a boiler would have done under like circumstances, and an immense explosion was the result. The explosion is said to have been heard upon an area of over a thousand miles and to have caused absolute darkness in the vicinity of the exploded peak upward of three hours, causing a panic among the people who had no water and mud were poured down from the immense heights to which they had been hurled by the force of the "pent-up Utica" that let the mischief loose.

The debris which fell after the explosion covered an area of about 44,000 acres, to a depth varying from 10 to 100 feet on an average, and in some places even more. A beautiful valley had existed but a few hours before, rocks and mud were piled up to the height of 900 feet. Three villages were buried in the ruins, and at least 500 inhabitants killed by falling debris or drowned and cooked in the torrents of boiling mud, which flowed down the valleys and filled up the rivers. All these facts were gleaned from a report made by a visiting committee appointed by the University of Tokio.

PERSONS OF NOTE.

Interesting Items of a Half Dozen Notables.

For over thirty years the Archbishop of Canterbury has prohibited "the delivery of letters on Sunday at his country house, as he will never trouble his mind by reading letters on the Sabbath."

Mme. Patti has decided to spend the winter in Europe, and has accepted an offer made by M. Lofan, director of the Opera Houseat Nice, to take part in four special stage representations of opera at that theatre after the New Year.

Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, who is in vigorous health at 86, and the active head of several large corporations, wanted to give Baltimore a library, and so has spent $1,300,000 without troubling his heirs with the business.

Mme. Bazaine and her family are in the direst poverty. The last resources of the Marshal's wife were spent in an attempt to recover by law the Mexican moneys her property, which had been confiscated by President Juarez on account of her marriage.

An authority is an Augustine magazine gives as his opinion that the greatest living writers of fiction are in the order *named, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy*, James Barrie, Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling. He says these are clearly entitled to the smoking, but is undecided as to who to put next.

Those who have liked to think of the beautiful, flowery home on Appledore Island that Celia Thaxter loved and cared for so much will be glad to know that so long as her relatives live the garden will be attended as she had attended it for years. Her grave, which is within sight of the garden, is piled with flowers and shrubs every day by her friends and by the summer pilgrims who visit the Island.

Invisible Writing, and Its Uses.

Writing with rice water, to be rendered visible by the application of iodine, was practised successfully in the correspondence which passed between the Orleanist and Napoleonic war. The letter was concealed in a quill. On opening it, a small paper was unfolded, on which appeared the single word "Quill." The quill itself was then destroyed and therewith appeared an important dispatch from Sir Robert Sale. In the course of a trial in France last year a letter was read from a prisoner who had been of five years' imprisonment as a spy, giving directions to a friend with a view to establishing a secret correspondence with him while in prison. This led to a judicial inquiry on the subject by the French authorities, and some strange revelations were obtained from some of the convicts. It came out that when information was to be conveyed to a prisoner, a formal letter, containing apparently nothing but a few trivial facts of a personal nature, was forwarded by the friend. This was read by the governor, who stamped it, and allowed it to be handed on to the man to whom it was addressed. The governor, however, was aware that there was another letter to be read between the lines, written in milk, and easy decipherable on being rubbed over with a dirty finger.

By Right of Possession.

There are hundre s of farmers, it is safe to say, in thinly occupied parts of this country who own more land than they want or do not know whether they do or not. They settled on their holdings when young, and no claims for rents or disposess were ever made by any landlord. Unclaimed lands have been taken up in New England within two years, and a man who recently built a house in Maine was asked why he did not have it painted it stood on. "What's the use?" he answered. "The owners of all this country are big lumber companies. Do you suppose they're going to put out again a hundred dollars or more to hunt around for a fellow who is using ten cent's worth of their real estate and doing no harm to anybody? Not much. I'll use it can stay in this country as long as you like."

No Occasion for Worry.

Mrs. McPhiz—Tell me, doctor, is there any danger of becoming insane by using complexion bleaches?

Doctor Blunt—None at all. When a woman looks *as these she is about as* crazy as it is *ever* possible for her to be.—Boston Transcript.

Gov. Hogg Must Have His Little Joke.

A great many hard things have been said against Gov. Hogg, of Texas, but nothing half so bad as he deserves for the kind of a sense of humor which induced him to name his daughter "Ima."

THE PUGILISTIC ACTORS.

The Corbett and Fitzsimmons Match a Side Issue to Theatrical Engagements.

After all the talk, innumerable threats, and violent recriminations of the pugilists, it is now perfectly evident that both Fitzsimmons and Corbett have arranged their meeting solely with a view to their theatrical earnings. Theatres play such an important part in pugilism nowadays that it is a question whether it will ever be possible hereafter to force a meeting between aspiring boxers upon a reasonable basis. As matters stand at present Mr. Corbett is the only man who can be fighting weight. He could take this off in two days, and, as he is in excellent physical condition, could put himself in trim to meet any fighter in the world. Fitzsimmons is as fine as a race horse, and if, as he says, he wants to add fifteen pounds to his weight, he could accomplish this in the course of a few weeks of training in the country without great effort. It is doubtful whether two men who have signed an agreement to meet in the ring were ever so near to that test. Nevertheless they make the date of the fight almost a year after the time of the agreement, and neither of them will meet any one else in the ring in the interval. Every effort of the clubs to get them together before the date fixed upon has failed, and the two men will now go out on tour and will be in no condition to meet the stage as is possible until the date of the fight. Every person acquainted with the two men knows that if they were really eager to meet they could step into the ring in the pink of condition thirty days from date.

Of course, Corbett should win this battle, which will be one of the greatest ever fought. It has been argued *all along* that Corbett would derive no credit from defeating Fitzsimmons; but, as a matter of fact, their measurements are not so widely separate sporting men seem to imagine. Fitzsimmons said the other day that he would fight Corbett at 168 pounds, but the chances are that 170 would be nearer the mark; and with Corbett at 168 he would have 18 pounds to his credit, not 30, as even fighting men seem to have *thought*. The following measurements are interesting at this time:

Corbett—Age, 28; weight, 186; height, 6 ft. 1½; reach, 6 ft. 2½; chest, 42; waist, 32; thigh, 22; calf, 14; biceps, 14 1-2; forearm 11 1-2.

Fitzsimmons—Age, 32; weight, 170; height 5 ft. 11½; reach, 6 ft. 1; chest, 42; waist, 34; thigh, 22; calf, 14; biceps, 13 1-2; forearm, 11 1-2.

The fight will attract thousands of men and may break all records on the score of the gate receipts.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound Is a positive cure for all those painful Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the *Change of Life*. Every time it will cure

Backache.

It has cured more *cases of* Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels "tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That

Bearing-down Feeling

causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved, and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes

Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "weary all over" feeling, Horrid Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, or the "blues," and Kidney Complaints. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 100 pages of most important information, which every woman, married or single, should know about herself. Send for it. Mailed free. Address as above.

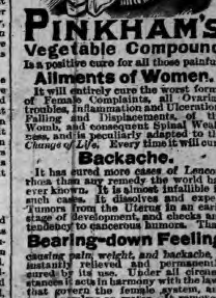
Kidney Complaints

and Backache of *either* sex the Vegetable Compound is unequaled.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure Constipation. Sick Headache, 25c.

All druggists sell Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or send by mail, in the form of pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00. *Correspondence free and answered.*

You can address in strictest confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.



AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT SHERRY DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor's report is sure purity, no drugs, strength, flavor and tonic properties, as a medicinal beverage. The above is a fair illustration of the benefits derived from its use.

ANTONY WOODYARD, Jr. & Co.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 25c., 50c. and $1.00 a bottle. If you cannot get it of your druggist, send to us. We will forward it, charges prepaid, to any address in the United States on receipt of price. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day in order to secure health. Lane's Sanative Wash cures Blotches, Pimples, Boils, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles, Chilblains, Frost Bites, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples, Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Scald Head, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Sore Feet, Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Sore Nose, Fever Sores, Cold Sores, Canker, Mercurial Sores, Old Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Carbuncles, Felons, Whitlows, Wounds, Bruises, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Sunburn, Chafing, Insect Bites, Stings, Poisoning from Poison Oak or Ivy, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pains in the Back, Sprains, Swellings, Soreness, Stiffness, Contracted Muscles, Tender Feet, Aching Limbs, Chronic Weakness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Female Complaints, Hysteria, Hysterics, Headache, Backache, Pains and Aches of all kinds. Lane's Sanative Wash is the best Blood Purifier known. Lane's Family Medicine is the best Liver Regulator known. Lane's Medicine is the best Kidney Remedy known. Lane's Medicine is the best Nerve Tonic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Health Restorer known. Lane's Medicine is the best Strength Giver known. Lane's Medicine is the best Flesh Producer known. Lane's Medicine is the best Medicine known. Lane's Medicine is the best Remedy known. Lane's Medicine is the best Cure known. Lane's Medicine is the best Preventive known. Lane's Medicine is the best Panacea known. Lane's Medicine is the best Specific known. Lane's Medicine is the best Tonic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Laxative known. Lane's Medicine is the best Purgative known. Lane's Medicine is the best Alterative known. Lane's Medicine is the best Diuretic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Diaphoretic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Expectorant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Emetic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Cathartic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Anodyne known. Lane's Medicine is the best Sedative known. Lane's Medicine is the best Stimulant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Narcotic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiseptic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Disinfectant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Deodorizer known. Lane's Medicine is the best Astringent known. Lane's Medicine is the best Demulcent known. Lane's Medicine is the best Emollient known. Lane's Medicine is the best Refrigerant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Counter-irritant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Rubefacient known. Lane's Medicine is the best Vesicant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Epispastic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Caustic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Escharotic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Cauterant known. Lane's Medicine is the best Styptic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Hemostatic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiphlogistic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antipyretic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiperiodic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antispasmodic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiemetic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antihydrotic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiseptic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiscorbutic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiscrofulous known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antisyphilitic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antirheumatic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antineuralgic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antisciatic known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antilumbago known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antipain known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antisoreness known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antistiffness known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiweakness known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antinervousness known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antisleeplessness known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antifemale Complaints known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antihysteria known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antihysterics known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antiheadache known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antibackache known. Lane's Medicine is the best Antipains and Aches of all kinds known.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 12, 1893.

Continued.

On motion of Freeholder Howard, the resolution was adopted.

By Freeholder Howard:

Resolved, That the bill of D K Ryno, amounting to fifteen dollars, be paid when approved by the county physician.

Freeholder Halliday moved the adoption of the resolution.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Westcott:

Resolved, That the bill of the Warren Foundry and Machine Co., for $236.20, be paid when properly sworn to.

Freeholder Littell moved the adoption of the resolution.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid, viz:

Salaries—E M Wood $125; S Ryno Ryno $25; E B O'Reilly 41 66.

Courts—Jas Hennis $75; F McCormick 201 57; Geo Hall 3 30; 339 93; Addison Swift 13 50; E B Collins 11 90.

Coroners—Geo H Horsing $19 50

Committee Expenses Account—J F Hubbard $13 28; C Dorr 10 00; Joel S Bell 2 98; John A Halliday 5 80; W H Barton 14; E D Badgley 9 30; W H Swain 16 60.

Members Pay Account—J F Hubbard $74 25; John A Halliday 40; E D Badgley 40; Geo Hall 40; Dr F Ehrlich 65 90; Geo M Morrell, 32, 22, 12, 16; W Swain 38; Geo W Littell 68.

County Road Construction—Louis Quinn 410 80; 1,774 20; Hilpot & Ayres 3,500; Jas Carroll 49.

County Road Repairs—Jas W Fink $50; Wm Chamberlain 1 500; Louis Quinn 30.

Incidental Account—W M Oliver $298 81; D K Ryno 35; Paul E Tuttle, P M, 7; Advocate Pub Co 6 50; S Ryno Ryno 33 75.

Jail Account—Michael Burns $63 76; A E Newbury 38 47, 40; Williams & Bassett 48 cents; Thos B Smith 10; the Vienna Pressed Yeast Co, $25; Henry J Schmidt 7 10; J W Hildebrandt & Co, 74 84; Jas O Brokaw, 16 05.

Publication Account—Advocate Pub Co, $59 75; Union County Standard 25; Herald Pub Co, 29 80.

Sheriffs Account—John C Rankin Co, 44 50.

Public Buildings Account—Elizabeth Moran $25; M D Wilson 38 25; J S Kelsaig & Co, 14 38; Thomas B Dodd 41 68, 140; Jas G Gaden 29 75, Kirtland, Anorews & Co, 491-16; Brucklacher Bros, 18 63; Wm B Tucker, attorney, 53 90, 268 56; Alexander Kerr 777 96; Wm T Kirk 487 50.

Bridges—Philip Feltman $16 50; John J Jordan 18; John W Van Pelt 133 33; Jas J Brennan 40; E P Edwards 15, 48 50; E W C Vanderveer 14 33; Oddson Bridge Co, 1,000; Geo C Winde 39 68; Everett & Pierson 183 35; Diedrich Kreie 183 40; Chas J Fox 101 11, 167 99; Philip Jahn 139; Wm T Kirk 159 64; Edward M Burnett 10 70; G S Dorr 10 70; Wm H Woodruff 10 70; Wm Buchanan 44 45; Wm T Kirk 893 50; Theodore Gray 99 43; C B Ten Eyck 10; S P Debbs, sugar, 14 50, 11 25, 11 25; Geo Wahl 10; A C Dunn 8; John Maxwell 42 88; 56 88, 11; D W Day & Son 16 60; 22 85; Gustave Deinlein 32; Charles Baasley 205; John Tyson 40; A M Trowbridge 76 50; D W Day & Son 3 85, 4; Fleming & Co, Frank Murphy 97; John Guffey 23 75; Christopher Dugan 23; F W Hoppel 7; John M Leidley 30; G H Koester 32 50; George A Clark 5, 10; Julius Beck 14 75; Jas W Hoyt 26 25; John D Mortimer 2 25; John Foss & Co 4 50; John Poynter & Son 36 70; John M Buchanan 60 87; Charles O Iell 34 06; John Conrad Jr 20, 3 50; Adam Gerlach 28 50 Lewis W Haviland 9 75; Thomas Gallacher 29; Charles O Iell 60 Smith F R 41 47.

Freeholder Miller moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, Oct. 4, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock p m.

S RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE NEVERSLIP THE ONLY SHOE FOR WINTER USE.

IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.

Stand with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition — kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening.

The CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING.

When worn out new Calks can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, of blacksmith in your town.

Sole Manufacturers,

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.

DOVER, N. J.,

Dealers in hardware, blacksmiths' supplies and sole agents for Union county.

10 26 1y

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT SHERRY DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor's report is sure purity, no drugs, strength, flavor and tonic properties, as a medicinal beverage. The above is a fair illustration of the benefits derived from its use.

ANTONY WOODYARD, Jr. & Co.

FOR MALARIA, GENERAL DEBILITY AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES COLES' PERUVIAN BARK AND WILD CHERRY BITTERS ARE THE BEST.

A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE

D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.

RAHWAY, N. J.

THE PASSING OF PEACE.

FRIENDS PROTEST VAINLY AGAINST TROLLEY INVASION.

Thronging Lines Care to Swing Their Corner and Speed Through the Street Which Has Lost Its Name.

A representative of the electric traction company whose cars will built in Plainfield for New York and Philadelphia passengers is reported as saying that the junction with the present Plainfield system will be made through Third street at North avenue.

The Friends naturally object to having the cars swing their corner, and refuse to give consent. Signature for only 78 feet more on Third street is needed, however, to establish Third street as the route, and the company will procure that consent by purchase if necessary.

The Friends meetings are now considerably disturbed by the steam cars, and the prospect of having to endure the clang of trolley bells and grind of trolley wheels disturbs the serene composure of the esteemed sect for whom peace and quiet have such charms.

INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE.

WORTHY CHARITY FUND EXPLAINED TO PLAINFIELD.

Who Philanthropic People Believe in Making Dependence Pay for What They Get.

A worthy charity was explained to a large congregation in the Crescent Avenue Church last evening. Secretary Arthur W. Milbury of the Industrial Christian Alliance of 170 Bleecker street, New York, presented the needs and told of the work of the Alliance.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Richards, one of the incorporators, introduced Mr. Milbury with words of praise for his institution. The secretary described the different features of the home where men are taken from the streets, sheltered, given work which helps support them, and finally placed in situations where they can be found. Five men from the home, well-educated, cultured men, told of their own experiences.

Rev. A. H. Lewis followed with a brief address in which he compared the work with that of the early church in the days of the Apostles. Dr. Richards then asked the people to contribute to the support of the Alliance and a collection was taken up. Mr. Milbury thanked the people very cordially and had circulars of the society distributed as the people left the church.

PASTOR HOWLETT HERE AGAIN.

The Former Plainfielder Preaches an Eloquent Discourse.

In the First Baptist Church yesterday Rev. T. R. Howlett preached in the evening. Mr. Howlett was formerly pastor of the Second Baptist Church of this city, now Park Avenue. Much sympathy was felt a few years ago among his many friends over his loss of a foot by a railroad accident. His theme Sunday evening was "Salvation: Its Source and Its Course" His texts were: "Salvation is of the Jews" and "He shall be the Glory of This People Israel." Mr. Howlett showed that while salvation originated among the Jews, its course did not bend among them but among the Israelites in Christ's day they were called "The lost sheep of the house of Israel" and the "Sojourners of the dispersion". They live in their descendants, the English speaking people, or Anglo-Saxons, Wherever they dwell is heard the song "In the Cross of Christ I Glory", while their ministers thunder out the words: "There is no other name given under Heaven whereby we must be saved."

Mr. Howlett was heard with much interest and warmly greeted by many of his old friends. Mr. Howlett is the author of a book entitled "Anglo-Israel and the Jewish Problem" which is very highly spoken of.

PROSPEROUS POND'S.

Many Hands at Work, and Change of Hours Shutting Out Half-Holiday.

A change in the hours of labor at the Pond Machine Tool Works began today. The men now go on duty at 7, instead of 6:30 as heretofore, and stay on duty Saturdays till 4:30 instead of quitting at noon. Work is brisk, and new hands are constantly being taken on. Old employes who were laid off are given preference.

$3,000,000.

A Dunellen Capitalist Invests in a Big Thing.

Walter B. H. Hardingham of Dunellen is one of the six incorporators of the International Development Company, formed for the purpose of owning, operating, and leasing coal mines in Kentucky. The concern has an authorized capital of $3,000,000, and the incorporators paid in $2,000 before filing papers.

One of Plainfield's Jewels.

The ugly outside scales are being taken off the Y. M. C. A. Building, and the structure is revealed in newer beauties. Holbrooms store fronts new show forth, and through the plate glass elegant stores tempt the enterprising merchant to move in. The building is a great thing, all through.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

WOMEN ARE THINKING AND DRESS IS THE SUBJECT.

Full Fashions in Full Fledge. Beauty and Extravagant Richness of Materials. The New and Fashionable Colors. Combination Gowns. Making Over Old Dresses.

The aristocratic elegance and fetching possibilities of winter fashions are fast crowding out the shirt-waist simplicity of summer, and while this transformation is going on we must wait for developments and meanwhile make the most of the speculative suggestions which present themselves. There can be no doubt about the beauty and extravagant richness of materials or the ruinous amount required to complete one garment, so every woman has indulge her inclination for shopping with perfect confidence that it is impossible to get too much of anything. It has evidently been ordained by the powers behind the throne, that those who wish to be in the height of fashion must waive all their commendable ideas of economy and never stop to count the cost. Velvet and fur are the reigning favorites for elegance of costume, and nearly every gown which is not made entirely of velvet have a touch of it somewhere.

Many of the new clothes are patterned in black on color, and frieze suitings in dark shades, with flat, tiny loops of light hair in black and red, blue or brown, are among the new goods. Plain cloths are sure to be worn, and tweeds, both rough and smooth, with every mixture of color interwoven, are a favorite material for travelling and morning wear. Periwinkle, or hyacinth blue, in a variety of shades is doubtless the most fashionable color of the season, and is used in cloth, moire and velvet. The only objection to this lovely color is that it is very trying to most women, and only those who are the possessors of a clear, fresh complexion can wear it with certainty that it will be becoming.

Many of the autumn gowns are made in combination with some striking color, such as brown with a crude green, blue with fawn, tan and mauve, and dark blue with red, which must be a bright shade or the effect is not good.

A pretty walking costume of periwinkle blue cloth has a plain full skirt, braided around the bottom and up each side to the waist with braid of a darker shade, which has a touch of cream white in it. The round vest of cream-white silk has a full bolero basque, and the Spanish Mirabeau jacket effect, which is being made so much by Felix, has folded revers and a wide collar, which is square in the back, and of the silk braid to correspond with the skirt. Revers are either very broad or else not worn at all, and in many cases, where they are worn, as a way to show a vest, revers are entirely dispensed with and the edge is finished with a band of galon.

The growing amplitude of skirts at the bottom is not at all displeasing, now that all street costumes must be made to clear the ground. They fit as closely as ever on the hips, and the one in the illustration shows the full, expanding sides

closely gathered over the hips, plainly corred in front and box plaited in the back. Taffeta canvas is used to stiffen skirts at the bottom, and in some instances whole bone hoops are concealed under frills placed inside the skirt.

A very pretty and youthful gown of silk, suitable for many occasions, has a simple bodice, shirred around the neck and trimmed with embroidered cream lisse frills and bands of plain silk, or velvet if preferred. The embroidery is gathered through the middle, under the band, and this extends entirely around the armhole, joins the front underneath, and a loose jabot falls from the rosette in front to the under arm seam. The skirt has full godet flutes in the back and a narrow fold of plain silk around the bottom.—N. Y. Sun.

POETRY OF BANK NOTES.

The Rich for ravishing Spaces Not Even Fancy Reaches.

Much of the writing found on old bank notes is due to the love of scribbling, possessed by many persons. Much of it is ridiculous rhyme unworthy of repetition; but occasionally it is smart and apposite to the purpose of bank notes. A sample or two of such writings may be given. On an English pound note appeared the following:

We ugly, dirty little scrap!
To look at, hardly worth a rap;
And yet I'll give my hearty vote
None can produce a sweeter note.

Another inscription:

It's odd that any man should wish
A dirty, scrabbit rag like this;
Yet many a one would cut a caper
To get a wheen sic bits o' paper.

A contribution to bank-note literature is found in Lockhart's "Life of Scott." Lady Louisa Stuart sent the great novelist a copy of some lines which were written on a guinea note then in possession of Lady Douglas. They were as follow:

Farewell! my note, and wheresoe'er ye wend
Shun gaudy scenes, and be the poor man's friend.
You've left a poor man; go to one as poor,
And drive despair and hunger from his door.

Sir Walter expressed himself as very much pleased with these lines.

SKIRTS EIGHT YARDS ROUND.

But the New Reception Frocks are Confections, for All That.

If clothes count for aught the plainest debutante may be a picture this season. Her evening frocks are dreams of beauty, but the amount of material required to produce the effect will startle the individual who pays the bill.

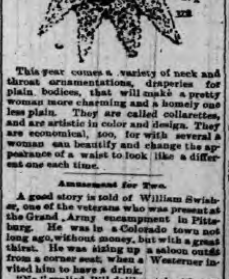
A most fashionable skirt is known as the Ripple. It measures eight yards around the bottom. The skirt is perfectly plain and lined with crinoline or haircloth.

Another charming frock for dinner has a plain eight-yard round ripple skirt of

Nile green satin. The round bodice is also of satin, covered with fine Brussels net. From yoke to girdle are bands of Nile green satin ribbon, each one outlined with narrow pearl and silver trimming. The yoke is adjustable, and across the front rosettes of green velvet are fastened. The short sleeves have the effect of fluffy balls. They are formed of frill after frill of Brussels net. Bows of green satin finished with pearl and silver trimming are used as epaulettes. The long gloves worn with this frock match the satin in color.

The Collarettes Now.

While there is a certain attractiveness about the girl in a stiff shirt front, linen cuffs and mannish tie, it is to the woman whose throat is muffled in folds of lace and over whose wrists and hands falls an entrancing veil of lace that our hearts go out.



This year comes a variety of neck and throat ornamentations, draperies of plain bodices, that will make a pretty woman more charming and a homely one less plain. They are called collarettes, and are artistic in color and design. They are economical, too, for with several a woman can beautify and change the appearance of a waist to look like a different one each time.

Amusement for Two.

A good story is told of William Swisher, one of the veterans who was present at the Grand Army encampment in Pittsburg. He was in a Colorado town not long ago, without money, but with a great thirst. He was sizing up a saloon outfit from a corner seat, when a Westerner invited him to have a drink.

"No," replied Bill deliberately, "I will not drink to-day."

"Won't you, Mr. Boiled Shirt?" replied the cowboy. "We shall see." Then he turned to the bartender. "Put two whiskey glasses along the bar in a row. Now fill em up."

When they were filled he drew a pistol and cocked it.

"Drink down the line," he commanded.

Bill slowly drained each glass. When the last was down he placed it on the counter, set the ten glasses in line, and turned to the cowboy.

"Now you see," said he, "if you have 'em filled again I'll drink my way back."

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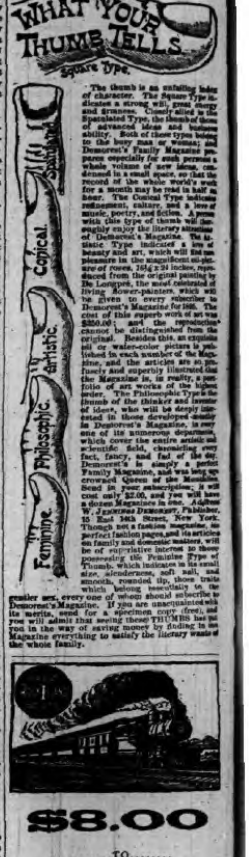

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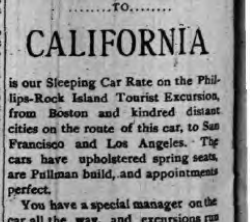

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DRAMA AND OPERA.

EVENTS DISCUSSED BY PLAYERS AND PLAY-GOERS.

Something About Opera. Lillian Russell and Her Engagement by Abbey. Big Salaries. Tom Gould to go on the Stage. Rounded Protests.

Grand Opera is a luxury, and an expensive luxury. It is no more a necessity in this country plant in your bay window than is a century plant in your parlor. But it is a sign and a symbol of a general taste, and in some sense a gratification of wealthy wealth. The capitals of the world must have it for pretty much the same reason that the millionaires must have their yachts. It has not, at least in this country and up to this time, been self-sustenance and support from its own people. It leaned helplessly upon a class and almost said a coterie—that regarded it as an appendage of culture. Consequently its history in this city is the history of dilettantism, Brummagem taste, and servile mimicry of foreign cities. Lack of practical sense, melodramatic stockholders, struggling prima donne and struggling chorus singers. Some of the pioneers of grand opera are walking our streets yet, carrying their furrows and their old reminiscences with them, many more are dust, having laid their broken lances away in forgetfulness. It has been a question with whether to pull off its clothes to the people up to grand opera, or let grand opera down to the people, for there was, in spite of academies and boxes, always a shyness about the ideal when they did like it, and let the thing go by default when they didn't—a growing notion that the people were in some way a necessity of encouragement.

The method adopted by Mr. Abbey to make grand opera popular is easily seen by scanning the list of thirty-seven operas to be produced this season. Of the three dozen and odd compositions on the list, but three are Wagner's and these are the tuneful ones. "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Meistersinger" and "Faust," Gounod, Meyerbeer and Rossini contribute three each. Verdi six, and Mozart, Saint Saens, Donizetti, Massenet and A. Thomas each two. The average musician will hardly be satisfied with this treatment of the great German, but the selection recognizes a popular demand for tuneful ballet rather than tragedy; for sweetness rather than thunder, and it undoubtedly reflects the wisdom which Mr. Abbey and the partners of opera have learned in the dear school of experience.

Some of the people addicted to speculation are wondering whether Mr. Abbey will make anything from his engagement of Lillian Russell at $1,500 a week, and a bonus of $17,500 to Cauvry & Ludwig for her release. This is an advance of 50 per cent. upon the salary she has been getting, and is more than Tony Pastor paid her for a year in the old days of her beautiful girlhood. For more than a decade Miss Russell has constantly increased her value as a singer, and she has done it by hard work, and by following with judicious energy the promptings of her great ambition. To make Mr. Abbey's bargain a good one she must bring into his treasury from $100,000 before next June, and her employer is confident that she will do it.

Apropos of salaries Mr. Abbey makes most highly interesting statements concerning the financial side managed by artists that he has managed. He says that in the twenty-eight weeks of Henry Irving's last tour in this country the receipts were $725,000, almost bounding $6000 one night, and aggregating $61,400 for fourteen performances in San Francisco. He took in $40,000 for two weeks of Bernhardt in the same city, and $66,383 for nine appearances in Boston. During the six and a half months of the spectacle "America," in Chicago, at Fair time, the income was $1,000,000 and only a little more than $500,000. Mr. Abbey says he has paid to Patti and Bernhardt over $1,000,000 each.

Oscar Hammerstein, who hissed pretty Mlle Di Dah on the play house that he rents to Koster & Bial, and then undertook to evict his tenants, has made a failure of his effort. The lessees won in the legal contest, and incidentally, the character of Mr. Hammerstein was subjected to attack, if not calumny. The attorney for Koster & Bial declared that Mr. H. was a confessed liar and perjurer, and made other remarks calculated to display a sensitive man.

Richard Mansfield is an exceedingly capable actor—many believe the best and most promising on the American stage; and he partly believes this himself, and is inclined to rebel when his treatment is chagrin. Of late he has been having trouble with the theatrical managers, whom he censures jointly with the public saying:

"When I try my best to advance the drama in this country, I not only am neglected by the public, but I have to contend against the most unprofessional methods practiced by certain managers, who as soon as an actor of my company shows any ability, try to win him away from me, by offering him a premium. Is that fair? Is that just? Is it professional? What chance have I against such methods? I give you my word I spend every cent I make on the road in trying to give the New York public good drama, and this is the return. I produce a play like Arms and the Man and I expect to empty benches on it. I work night and day, I put my whole strength into it, and the public flocks to see the foreign actor who puts a lot of scenery on the stage and mumbles and stumbles through his lines. I try to teach my people, and as soon as they begin to show merit, as soon as they begin to give me some return for my efforts they leave me because some other manager offers them a dollar or two more a week. I have no redress; I can only protest. Sometimes I think I will give New York up altogether. I have a splendid offer to establish a theatre of my own in Washington, and I am debating now whether or not I shall accept it."

LEN WARD.

Six New Brains a Year.

It has been estimated that we get a complete new outfit of brains about every five years. The duration of a nerve's life is about thirty days.

Each nerve cell has its own independent functions, subordinate to the higher functions of the whole brain en masse, and the latter as a sort of "boss" or overseer to the individual actions and life of each separate cell. Each cell is destroyed and renewed every two months, so we each get six brand-new brains per year.—Boston Globe.

Spillet's Meanness.

"Spillet is an awful mean man."

"What did he do?"

"His wife's a political candidate and he gives his vote to her for a birthday present."—Chicago Record.

NEW YORK CHAT.

EVENTS AND FANCIES DISCUSSED IN THE METROPOLIS.

How Many Millionaires Has New York? Men Whom the Income Tax Will Hit Hard. Hunting the Hunter's Gold. Other Facts and Fancies.

How many millionaires in New York? opinions differ, and the correct number be no one knows, for a man may often be in affluent circumstances without he is a millionaire. The World says there are one thousand millionaires in New York and Brooklyn, and it publishes a list of the names of one hundred in assertion. Some of the persons put in the millionaire class will doubtless deny the charge when the income taxer comes around, and in a number of cases the denial will doubtless be warranted by, the size of their fortune.

It was in connection with the tax that the list was arrived, and including the very rich men, it was estimated that Greater New York would furnish one thousand men whose average tax would be $5,000 or more. The total contributor to the tax fund, according to the figures given, will be William Waldorf Astor. His fortune is estimated at $120,000,000, and his income at $5,000,000, which is a very large sum for the principal, being almost seven and one-half per cent. John D. Rockefeller's fortune is named as $125,000,000, but his income is smaller by more than $1,000,000, being estimated at $7,611,266, or a little more than six per cent. Only one other fortune, that of the Jay Gould estate, is put at $100,000,000 in this class, this going in at even figures. The income is estimated at $4,000,000 while that of Russell Sage, who is credited with $70,000,000, is put at $4,500,000. Then come Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, with $80,000,000 and $75,000,000 respectively; Henry M. Flagler, and Willis Russell Grace with $50,000,000 each; Jacob Astor and the Moses Taylor estate, $50,000,000; Mrs. Hetty Green, $40,000,000; E. W. Vanderbilt, $35,000,000; George W. Vanderbilt, Darius O. Mills, H. L. Pyne and wife, H. O. Havemeyer and wife and the Singer estate, $30,000,000 each; J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert Goelet and the Schermerhorn estate, $25,000,000 each, and the following each $20,000,000: Ogden Goelet, C. P. Huntington, David Dows estate, Elbridge T. Gerry and wife, J. A. Roebling estate, Theodore A. Havemeyer, W. Sloane estate, Henry Hilton, Andrew Carnegie, Amos R. Eno, William C. Whitney, William P. Furness estate, D. O. Mills, Mrs. Ellen F. Shepard, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. H. McK. Twombley and Mrs. William Seward Webb. Twenty persons or estates with $10,000,000, and 31 with $5,000,000 or more.

There may a time come when hunting for the gold of the British war ship Hussar will cease, but, from the present outlook, that time is far distant. The seekers for the $4,000,000 alleged to have gone down with the ship at Hell Gate, are as hopeful now as they were fifty-five years-five ago, and each new hunter is confident that his way will win. The latest treasure-seeker is George W. Thomas, of East Orange, N. J., whose machinery operates on the suction principle, and this he asserts would probably. He says that he is satisfied that he has located the wreck, and he is delving among the rocks with visions of gold ful hilding the new machinery—visions that, if past experience is worth anything, will never be realized.

The application of Edison's latest invention to a play, enabling one artist to give a whole drama, representing the various characters by means of pictures, was one of the late entertainments of the metropolis. The play, or story is called "Miss Jerry," and tells how a young lady, impersonating that her father is financially embarrassed, secures a position as reporter on the New York Daily Dynamo, and finally marries the city editor.

The pictures, of which there are about 250, follow the story very closely, and show the incidents of Miss Jerry's daily life, her interviews, amusements, reveries and courtship, a number of New York scenes, such as Madison Square, Washington Square, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Brooklyn Bridge, the interior of Mr. Dewey's private office in the Grand Central Depot, with an admirable series of the genial Chauncey being interviewed by Miss Jerry, and a host of interesting sketches of varied character.

The photographs were all taken from life by the carbon process and reproduced on the screen by the aid of a stereopticon. Musical illustrations were played on the piano and organ by Mr. John Hyatt Brewer. As a whole it was a very successful effort to amplify and adapt the illustrated magazine for the purpose of reading, and was warmly received by an audience that included among its number Dr. President Seth Low of Columbia College, Mr. William Dean Howells, Mrs. Edmund Clarence Stedman, Miss Christine Terhune Herrick, Mr. Henry Abbey, Mr. Henry Marquand and Mr. Arthur Pedman.

Justice Voorhees gave the "Georgia Magnet" some cheerful advice when she wanted him to compel a boarding-house keeper to release her trunks, which had been seized to enforce a demand for extra compensation on account of attendance to Mrs. Abbott's many callers. The Justice quote the saying that "Variety may stage of life itself bearing, when the magnet said, pleadingly:

"But, Judge, I need a costume for to-night's performance, and besides, my trunks will disappear."

"Oh, well," replied the Justice, "I think you can get along very well to-night with the clothes you have, and as for the festival to-morrow, just increase their specific gravity in that peculiar way of yours, and they will be all right.

ROGER LEWIS.

Rosa Bonheur's Greatest Honor.

Rosa Bonheur's pictures have had the hall of honor in every great exhibition in the world for the past thirty years. She has the cross of the Legion of Honor and a casket filled with decorations, but the one she values above all the rest is the proclamation issued by Crown Prince Frederick, during the occupation of Paris, in 1870. Although comparatively little mischief was done by the Prussian soldiers at the close of the siege, an order was issued to the troops, commanding "absolute protection and unqualified respect for Mlle. Rosa Bonheur, not only because she belongs to the world of French art, but because she belongs to the world."

Dudes were His Game.

Dude Sportsman—Anything to shoot here?

Countryman—Hain't be nuthin' till you arrive. I'll git me gun.—Harper's Bazar.

GENERAL MILES.

HE WILL SUCCEED GENERAL SCHOFIELD IN COMMAND OF THE ARMY.

A Great Indian Fighter Who Tamed Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph and Geronimo. His Persistence Conquered the War Department. What a Soldier Says of Him.

In September, 1895, Gen. Schofield, after forty years of service in the army of the United States, will reach the age of sixty-four years and will retire from active duty. His successor will be General Miles, the famous Indian fighter.

General Nelson A. Miles, was born in Massachusetts in 1839, and after receiving an ordinary education, he took a position in a Boston store. Then the war broke out, he enlisted as lieutenant in the Twenty-second Massachusetts regiment, and he distinguished himself by bravery in many battles. He was wounded at Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill, and again at Chancellorsville, the wound there being, it was feared, fatal. He speedily recovered, however, and in the battles before Richmond, he commanded a brigade.

His record in the war of the Rebellion was so good that when it was over he was a Brevet Major-General, and in October, 1866, he received the full commission. His chief fame, however, rests upon his skill and bravery as an Indian fighter. He has been the most successful commander ever sent against the hostile red men, and they have come to so fear him that the announcement that General Miles was after them was enough to take the bravest band run or surrender.

In 1870 he went after the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and when he got through with them they had had enough fighting to last them a great many years. In fact, the memory of the thrashing he gave them is yet a wholesome and restraining influence.

After the Custer massacre, General Miles was left by Gens. Crook and Terry to watch Sitting Bull, but, instead of watching him, he went after the Sioux chief, and although the snow was two feet deep, he crushed the wily savage. For this campaign in the snow the Sioux called him "Bear Coat."

His next achievement was the capture of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, after a pursuit of about 1,600 miles. His most important and difficult task was the conquering of Geronimo, and his band of

GEN. NELSON. A. MILES.

Apaches. Hidden in the Bad Lands, they defied the troops, but General Miles went after them, and he didn't give up until they were captured and subdued. Across nearly a thousand miles of burning sun, Gen. Miles led his troops, the same clad only in light underclothes, until the long chase ended in success. In his Indian campaigns he caused no fear so much word as fail, and the Indians came to expect defeat whenever General Miles was on their track.

Another incident will serve to show his persistency in a matter outside of fighting. The Cheyennes had murdered a settler, and carried off two little girls. Gen. Miles rescued the girls and then wrote to the War Department asking that enough money be appropriated from the annuities of the Cheyennes to educate them. The action was taken on his request, and he wrote again with similar result. He kept writing, and said he should not quit until he got the money, and he didn't. And the girls were educated.

A soldier said when the General was sent East, "The boys out West will be sorry. We knew when old 'Bear Coat' was leading something had to give way. Just say his name to a red devil, and he'll be as good as a Sunday-school meeting in a minute. He never asked us to go anywhere he wouldn't go himself, and we'd follow him through hell. We did pretty much, I'm thinking, when we were after old Geronimo."

The stories told of his Indian campaigns are legion, and they show that in courage, in sound common sense, and in the quality which inspires confidence in the men he leads, General Miles has had few equals among the nation's military leaders.

Lord Clivebrooke on Marriage.

The hero of "The Bauble Shop" has a breezy conversation on marriage with Lady Pennell, which runs thus:

"Now, you wretch, how is it you aren't married?"

"I can't find the right woman for a wife."

"What sort of a wife do you want?"

"I don't know the sort of wife I want, but I know the sort of wife I don't want."

"Well, what sort don't you want?"

"The sort of wife all my friends have married."

"You don't like your friends' wives?"

"Oh, yes, they'll do very well—for my friends, and I don't mind them for an hour or two at dinner—if the dinner's a good one."

"How is it that people marry those whom they'd never think of asking to dinner?"

"A dinner engagement is a serious thing."

"More serious than marriage?"

"Most people would think twice before breaking a dinner engagement.

Sure there is as much of hanter and espieglerie in all this as there is of cynicism. Clivebrooke says these things because they amuse him and others, not because he believes in them.

Our American Way.

Visiting Foreigner—Taking it all around, you Americans have a most remarkable respect for the laws of the land.

Citizen—Yes, I guess we do; but you ought to see how we pitch into the men who make them!—Indianapolis Journal.

WOMEN AND HOME.

A FAIR PHYSICIAN SAYS SINGLE LIFE IS A FAILURE.

She Counsels Early Marriages and Declares Against the Present Century Movement of Independence. A Woman must be Queen of Something, Why Not of Man.

"Can women be as happy unmarried as married?" said a prominent physician, who has had opportunity to study the question, the other day. "No, I do not think so. In the first place, a married woman has not the same sort of youth preserving interests that a married one has. Moreover, unless she is a woman of remarkable character she cannot help to grow more or less 'set' and selfish; and it is surprising to know how much mental states affect the health. "Why," continued the doctor, warming to her subject, "I believe that half the cases of neurasthenia and nervous depression in my practice are caused, not by overwork, but by the greed of some absorbing interest. The average woman must have a place where she is supreme, not only over the inanimate objects, but over live beings. She must have her own home and interests. It is not enough for her to be a part of the big machine."

The doctor paused and looked as though she were reflecting on the sad fate of nervous patients. Then she roused herself and went on:

"Don't be sad when one is twenty or twenty-five. But it's a little worse when one is over thirty, and sadder and more trying still after forty. At first the enthusiasm, the eagerness and freshness make life interesting enough and full enough, but little by little the glamour fades and her profession is not enough. Women are so constituted that they live largely in the emotions. They need a home—as a home means husband and childr n. There are very few women large-souled enough to find enough to satisfy their affections wisely, to keep their hearts young and fresh through such remote and impersonal means as hospitals and flower missions. Of course, there are such, but cheery, unselfish and young as they manage to keep themselves one always feels that even they would have been happier and better.

"One great trouble with this present hue and cry about woman's work and her independence," continued the doctor, "is that it makes the young women put off thoughts or marrying until it is too late. I don't mean too late for them to marry, but too late for them to grow into adaptability with their husbands. The years after a woman is first through school and has had her first experience of life, either professional or social, are years of settling down. It is then she must decide upon her 'career' and to 'living her own life' and all that, she rapidly gets into a state where she is really not suited for matrimony. She may find her career, with all its attractions and possibilities, unsatisfactory, but at the same time it is difficult for her to grow into domestic life after a few years of professional life. It is all a problem," continued the doctor, sighing, "and I dare say it will not be settled in one day."

With which gloomy conclusion and a sigh the doctor abandoned the question.

Two Stories of Old Hickory.

General Armstrong, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, thinks that Andrew Jackson was one of the greatest men this country has ever produced, and has a number of stories to tell of how well him by his uncle, who was an intimate friend of Old Hickory. One of them is very characteristic of the man.

Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, was over at the White House one day with some important papers for the President to sign, among them being a court martial findings.

"Cass, what is this?" inquired Jackson, as he was about to write his name to the document.

"It is a court martial," answered Cass.

"What have I to do with it?" asked the President.

"He dismisses an officer from the service, and the President must sign such orders.

Jackson toyed with the paper and said, musingly: "Dismisses him from the army, eh? Why?"

"Drunkenness; getting drunk and falling down on parade, or something of that kind," was the reply.

"Who ordered the court?" asked Jackson.

"General Scott," answered Cass.

"Well, by—!" inquired the President, with more interest.

"Inspector-General Kraun," replied Cass.

"What!" shouted Jackson. "My old friend Kraun! Cass, just read what that paper says."

The Secretary read the usual form of the court martial sentence in such cases. The President then took the paper and wrote across the bottom where he was about to sign his name:

"The within findings are disapproved, and Col. Kraun is restored to his duty and rank."

He passed the paper back to Secretary Cass and said with his usual vehemence:

"By the Eternal! Cass, when you and Scott serve your country as well as that man has you can get drunk on duty every day."

A young man from Tennessee, son of a friend of Gen. Jackson's came to Washington for a place. He looked about and found what he wanted. It was in the War Department, and filled by a very efficient Whig, whom Secretary Cass would not remove. The young man took Jackson the situation, and Cass was sent for.

"Cass," said the President, "this young man, son of one of old friend, says you have got a place in the War Department filled by a Whig which you won't give him."

Secretary Cass explained that the duties of the office were of a peculiar kind, and that he could get no one to fill the place if the man now in it should be removed. Jackson flew into a rage.

"By the Eternal, Cass, do you mean to tell me you have an office in your department filled by a Whig which can't be filled by a Democrat? Then abolish the office!"

The young man got his place.

The Burglar Was Converted.

A well-dressed stranger walked into Squire Hosmer's office in Hartford, Indiana, after exacting a promise of secrecy, placed a gold watch and $200 on a table. He then told the particulars of a burglary which occurred in that town several months ago.

"I was that burglar," said the man, "and here are the articles I stole." He said he had recently been converted while attending a prayer meeting at Bluffton.

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The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to Bennet Britain on lands in the Township of Fanwood, County of Union and State of New Jersey, dated April 20, 1892, and you are made defendants because you own said lands or some part thereof.
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SANITARY PLUMBING.

UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

ALFORD B. COOK.

The subject of this sketch is about 50 years old, and a Democrat in every sense of the word.

Mr. Cook was born in Rahway, and with the exception of a very short period has resided in that city.

By trade Mr. Cook is a house painter, and there are few today who can handle the brush better than he. He is also a veteran of the war, having been among the first to answer to his country's call.

As a taxpayer of Rahway, he has always taken an active interest in that city's welfare and no man is better known there than Mr. Cook.

As a Democrat he has served as water commissioner of Rahway, and has also served in other departments there.

Five years ago he ran for Assembly in the old Third Assembly District, against Sheriff Kyte.

He made a most remarkable run in this overwhelming Republican stronghold and succeeded in cutting down the normal Republican majority from about 550 to 155.

In 1893 he was elected clerk of the Board of Freeholders, and as clerk gave general satisfaction.

Mr. Cook did not seek the nomination this year, but having accepted it he will do his utmost to score a handsome majority.

Frederick Clauss, nominee for Assemblyman, is one of the best known and most respected of the German citizens of the County seat. He moved to Elizabeth

FREDERICK CLAUSS.

in the year 1856, at the age of, thirteen years, and has always resided at the old homestead, 644 Fulton street, in the old Third ward.

Mr. Clauss is a representative workingman and can be found at his bench working at his trade, that of surgical instrument maker.

Mr. Clauss held the first office to which he ever aspired, as assessor, in the old Third ward, and was almost unanimously elected. He was again nominated in the new Seventh ward last year and came out of that disastrous election with colors flying.

To show in what high esteem Mr Clauss is held by his fellow citizens, it is well to say that he has held the responsible position of secretary of the Mutual Saving Fund Harmonia for twenty-three years, and out of over eighteen hundred members no one has ever had occasion to find fault with his administration of that office. He is a respected member of the Turn Verein Vorwaerts, and is looked up to by every member as one of the most prominent leaders of that influential organization.

He is a lifelong Democrat, and has always looked to the best interests of his party and his fellow citizens in Elizabeth and Union County. He is a brother of the well-known George Clauss, Henry Clauss and the late Louis Clauss, and there is not a man in Elizabeth but looks with pride to him and his esteemed family.

JOHN D. GREEN.

Mr. Clauss is of a quiet disposition, and his election on November 6, is predicted by a large majority, as his friends are legion, in the party and out of it.

Lawyer John D. Green of Westfield is a Democrat whose Democracy cannot be questioned.

He was born in New York city May 17, 1850, and was admitted to the New York bar Sept. 8, 1871. He has practiced law in New York since 1881 as a member of the law firm of Freeman & Green.

In 1880 Mr. Green removed from New York to Brooklyn, where he resided until the Fall of 1890, when he became a resident of Westfield, his present home.

He is regarded as one of Westfield's most popular citizens, and is held in high esteem not only in Westfield, but by everyone else who has the honor of knowing him.

He is a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum, being past regent of Fireside Council. He is also chairman of the committee on laws of the grand council.

He is a communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, and its senior warden.

Mr. Green is also a member of Atlas Lodge, F. and A. M.

He is an orator of no mean ability, a man who thoroughly understands the political situation of the day, and one, who if elected to the Assembly, can be relied on to do his whole duty.

He favors the good roads agitation and is endorsed by the L. A. W.

AFTER PURE GOLD.

Uncle Sam Working Hard For a Bar Absolutely Pure.

Uncle Sam is preparing a standard of pure gold. It will take the form of a bar weighing fifty ounces. This bar will be cut into several pieces, one of which will be given to each of the United States mints and assay offices. A slice will also be sent to England for comparison with the British standard of pure gold. It seems that no absolutely pure gold has ever been produced in this country—at all events, none of which there can be certainty. The standards now possessed by the several mints differ somewhat, and not one of them is surely free from impurity.

The bar that is to be is now a liquid. The fifty ounces of gold are in a chemical solution in the mint in Philadelphia. The yellow metal thus dissolved was extra fine to begin with, having only one tenth of one per cent of impurity. The impurity was chiefly silver. This gold was rolled to very thin sheets and then put into a tank of aqua regia and hydrochloric acid. The solution was then treated in this way was diluted with twenty gallons of distilled water. In that condition it now remains, while the process is explained. Under the action of the acid the silver falls down to the bottom of the tank in a white cloud. At the end of a month the clear liquid will be drawn off carefully into flasks, without stirring, so as to leave the silver impurity behind. Sulphurous acid gas will then be passed through the solution, causing it to throw down the pure metallic gold.

But many processes have yet to be gone through before the gold will be considered chemically pure. It will be washed with distilled water, boiled with hydrochloric acid, dissolved in aqua regia, evaporated to dryness, diluted with water and precipitated in metallic form by oxalic acid. All this will then be repeated. Finally the gold will be collected, melted in a porcelain crucible and made into a bar. The piece of the bar sent to each mint will be compared by chemical tests with the standard of pure gold now used at the mint.

POPE'S NIGHT IN MARBLEHEAD.

Tenacity with Which One New England Town Clings to Old Customs.

Marblehead, the old-time Massachusetts fishing town which has figured so sturdily in every war in New England's history, is famous for the rough dialect, quaint expressions and fearless independence of its people. Here some queer old-time customs prevail that have died away elsewhere in the United States.

"My business detaining me in Marblehead for a few days last November," said a commercial traveler, "my perusal of the Boston papers was interrupted one evening by a tremendous banging of horns and beating of drums and tin pans in the street. Looking out of the window I saw a long line of boys and men marching down the street in double file, carrying torches. Their faces were blackened, they were clad in long white gowns, and as they shouted and sang they turned little shopkeeper, who had turned out to view the procession, applauded the spectacle. This strange procession paraded up and down through the town until bedtime. All the while huge bonfires, a part of the celebration, were blazing down near the water's edge.

"Upon inquiries as to the meaning of this weird spectacle, I learned that the children were carrying out their annual custom of celebrating what is known on them as Pope's Night. It is doubtful if any of them ever heard of Guy Fawkes or the gunpowder plot, but they know that the evening of the 5th of November is a legitimate time for them to indulge in all sorts of mischief. The town was settled in 1629, and seventy-four years after the exposure of Guy Fawkes's conspiracy by people from the islands of Jersey and Guernsey and from the west of England, the first comers undoubtedly brought this quaint celebration across the Atlantic to their new home, and it has survived to be observed to-day, more than 250 odd years after the founding of the town."

MORE ROPE FOR GERONIMO.

A Proposal to Give Greater Liberty to the Old Apache.

Geronimo, the Apache chief, has been in captivity for eight years, and has so good a record that his enlargement is now recommended, with the proviso that he be planted near some frontier military post where an eye can be kept on him, and set, with some of his people, to the work of raising small fruits or garden vegetables for sale. This is a peaceful and useful occupation for the ex-brave and his fellows, but there is a kind of sameness about it commonly very irksome to the aboriginal mind, and it is not at all impossible that they might be impelled to resume their old habits, making it necessary to capture and sequester them again. Geronimo's old collection of scalps must be very much desiccated by this time, and he might feel impelled to provide himself with a new outfit, as an appropriate embellishment of the close of his warlike career. Still, a change of heart is always possible, even to an Apache, and the present one, such as Geronimo has shown himself to be and his introduction to agriculture on a limited scale might be a turning point in his career.

A Pretty English Fashion.

One of the prettiest of English fashions is that of painting the name and the favorite flower of the owner on his pet chair. A chair seen recently in a charming home was beautifully individualized by this treatment. It was a low slat sewing chair that had belonged to the grandmother of its present owner, and as spring-to-day as it was seventy years ago. This clever girl gave it three coats of white enamel paint, then gilded the two bulb-terminating the side posts. On the top slat across the back was painted La France roses, the favorites, on the middle slat she inscribed her name, "Mary," in up-and-down English writing, and on the bottom slat were old-fashioned pinks, her grandmother's posies. The cushion of the seat was pink India silk, covered with a pattern of delicate green vines, tied on with ribbons of two colors. The autographs and the blossoms stamped the chair with a unique individuality, and it was altogether quite as "fetching" as those seen across the water.

"What are those people doing over there?"

"Lynching an alligator."

"Isn't that odd?"

"No; there's a darkey inside an alligator!"—Atlanta Constitution.

SCENES IN A SHOT TOWER.

How Bullets are Made and Where they Come From.

There are two large establishments in New York where shot is manufactured, not a few at a time, but where tons and tons of pig lead are turned into the little balls of lead which work such havoc among the game of the air, and of late upon the battlefield. These queer factories are known as shot towers, and resemble great, tall chimneys, rising 150 to 300 feet in the air. In one of these towers no one can see from the outside is the small windows with which the wall is dotted up to the top, which is surmounted by a conical-shaped cap not at all like the cupola stove of a factory chimney. All day long from the summit of this cap there issues a thin stream of smoke, which makes it resemble the crater of some dormant volcano. On entering the structure one sees on every side huge piles of pig lead. In one corner is a small but powerful elevator of the simplest construction, for it is just two platforms, one six feet above the other, and about four by two feet in measurement. Standing on one of the platforms, and taking hold of the cable to keep from knocking against the lofty brick walls, the visitor starts. It is like entering a coal mine, only one ascends instead of descending. Presently there is an opening in the wall, and one sees what appears to be a shower descending through the hole in the center of the tower. So it is—a shower of shot falling from a height of 150 feet into the water below. All the way up at each landing one can look at the steady downpour. When the landing at which the men are working is reached it presents a novel sight.

To one side there is the furnace with the great melting pot from which the lead is ladled into the molds. A pipe for an iron colander which is fitted in a framework just over the centre of the drop hole. The holes in this colander vary from 1-30 to 1-4 of an inch in diameter. A peculiar fact is that the shot dropped from a colander will not pass through the hole in it, as the shot swell when cooling. If the colander were used to make the shot the pieces falling in the water would not be round, but would take an elongated shape, something like a grain of oats. Arsenic is therefore mixed with the lead, and the chemical properties are such that the metal takes a true globular form.

How The Armor Is Made.

Harper's Young People has a descriptive article entitled, "How a War Ship's Armor is Made," and the following paragraph gives this summary of what an armor plate is, and the skill required to produce it:

"It requires a great amount of intense heat, a lot of tremendous pounding, much knowledge of chemistry, and a great deal of good judgment and skilful labor to make a plate of armor. The first process is so hot that the temperature runs often as high as 3,000° Fahr., the pounding or pressing must be of vigorous hundred times to equal a pressure of 14,000 tons, and the chemical knowledge must be of the most expert and delicate kind, the result of years upon years of experiment. And when a large plate of the best modern armor is finished, it will be a block of moderately soft steel perhaps 17 inches thick, 7 and one half feet tall, from 6 to 12 feet long, alloyed with a certain amount of nickel to make it tough, and hardened on its face with a preparation of carbon to make its exposed surface brittle. This block of metal weighing perhaps from 25 to 50 tons, but not large enough if itself to be very imposing, will cost from $15,000 to $20,000. And that is only one plate of armor which goes with others to protect a ship."

In making one of these plates, of course the ingot is first prepared. The steel, nickel and other ingredients are melted to a liquid and a chemical analysis made, the liquid cast into an ingot, and then allowed to cool. Patters, or templates are produced of every plate of armor to be made, and then these big ingots, large blocks of steel are heated, placed under hammers or in enormous pressures, hammered down, and bent into shape, after which they are prepared by an oil bath, annealed in another oil bath, or made tough on the outside by lying in a bed of carbon, called the Harvey process, and hardening the carbon to the depth of an inch. It takes about seventy hours to heat an ingot through before it is ready to be flattened and bent.

Talking In Himself.

Schaumburg (to Jacob)—You was a liar and schoundrel. Do you hear dot?

Jacob (to Schaumburg)—I hear you already, und I dinks you vas talking to yourself.—Texas Siftings.

"DAD'S STRUCK ILE."

The Story of Leander Jenkins and the Blacksmith's Daughter.

There died a few days ago in the backwoods of Venango county a man through whom something over thirty years ago a catch phrase was added to the vocabulary of the day, which became the text for humorist, song writers, and even playwrights, and was as much on the popular tongue for years as anything that has taken the fancy of folks since. His name was Leander Jenkins. He lived near Franklin, Pa., in the early years of the oil excitement, and was a sort of man of all work. A blacksmith named Evans lived on French Creek, and he had a plump and rosy daughter named Susie. Jenkins fell in love with Susie and she with him, or at least she thought so, and they became engaged to be married.

At that time large oil wells were being struck on Oil Creek, some miles above Franklin, and everybody's head was full of the matter. There was a well of water in Blacksmith Evans's yard, and one day, during that early excitement, the water in it was found to be strongly impregnated with petroleum. Such a thing had never been known before, and the blacksmith at once made up his mind that there was oil on his property. But he didn't lose his head. He had no money, except what he earned in his shop during the horse-shoeing rush. He made up his mind that he would drill a well in his yard as soon he could get iron enough to make the tools to do it. That time seemed a long way off to him, and he had industriously Franklin merchant, after showing him some of the oil-impregnated water from his well, to go his security for money enough to buy iron. That was before he forged the drilling tools at odd times in his shop. When they were finished he rigged them up and began sinking his oil well. As engine could be induced to run out of the question, and he attached his drill to the end of a spring pole and started in to "kick" his well down, just as all of the early wells were drilled on Oil Creek.

Evans worked at his well only when he was not busy in his shop. If there was a mule to be shod, Jenkins had to work the drill) and earned his twenty-five cents a shoe by shoeing the mule. In that way he worked at his well for several months, until he got down 70 feet before he struck oil. The oil wasn't at all like the oil they were finding on Oil Creek. It was thick and heavy, and would not flow. The news that Blacksmith Evans had found "grease" on French Creek soon spread. Experts visited his well and pronounced its product lubricating oil of the finest quality. It was so superior, indeed, that it could be used just as it came from the well. Evans, utilizing his spring poles as a pumping engine, kicked twenty barrels of oil a day from his well, and it fetched $30 a barrel.

The demand for it was so great that the supply could not keep up with it. Then Evans dug another well a little and it responded with a yield of 300 barrels a day. An offer of $6500,000 in cash for one-half interest in the well was made to him, but he refused it. On the following day of one week, by hard work, he made $8 in his blacksmith shop. Two weeks later Evans's income was $6,000 a day.

It was not long after the strike at the blacksmith's well began to yield its 30 barrels that Leander Jenkins went to make his weekly call on Susie. He was asked, but he was not admitted.

"Lee," said she, "you'll have to git. I don't want you."

"How so, Susie?" said Leander.

"Cause you're struck ile!"

And "Lee" had to "git." Susie's pat remark soon spread all through the region and all over the country, and it was the most popular song of the early oil excitement and died away. Evans made an immense fortune out of his well, but lost it nearly all, like hosts of others, in wild speculations in oil. Susie was only 16, and her father sent her away to be educated. She returned home in three years, a beautiful and accomplished girl, and became the wife of a rich ranchman in New Mexico. And Leander Jenkins died the other day, a backwoods teamster, not more than four miles from the spot where he met his fate because "Dad struck ile."

JOKES ON THE GROOM.

An Old Bachelor's Wedding a Picnic for Some Friends.

A dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, telling of a recent wedding, says: Andy H. Goff, 35 years old, was the groom. Through a long bachelorhood he has perpetrated a series of practical jokes upon his friends who have preceded him in the matrimonial relation. They bided their time and last night "got even" with a vengeance.

While the ceremony was in progress one of the conspirators found his way to the groom's room, stole his traveling suit and hid it away. He substituted an ulster from his newly acquired brother-in-law and wore it to the train over his dress suit. On arriving at the train he found his carriage in waiting, decorated with white ribbon and white roses. The trip to the depot was made on the street car, another conspirator having, with his wife, packed himself and family on the carriage driver as the bride and groom and drives to the depot. The quondam groom possessed himself of satchels, hand bags, umbrellas and the like in the carriage and had them hidden.

A third conspirator followed Goff's language from his house to the depot during the day on a bicycle, bought a ticket for Olmsted Falls, Ohio., for forty cents, and on it checked the luggage to that village, where it is to remain in the care of a friend. Goff and his bride, who was Miss Frances Southworth, move in the highest society circles.

A Good Word for the Clam.

The clam is commonly taken for an example of all that is unprogressive, but he is by no means a stationary creature. Every man loved at time and then how a clam left upon the sand will utterly disappear by sinking himself below the surface; but the clam has also a forward movement, and can travel a distinctly feet in the course of a week. The large muscle of the clam, which helps to make him indigestible, is his single leg, and by the aid of this he makes his progress.—N. Y. Sun.

The True and the False.

"Then you are another's, he hissed."
She sat silent, as one benumbed.
"Confess!" he thundered. "You are another's."
She shivered.
"Partially," she faltered. "This hair is dyed."
She pressed her hand to her brow.
"——and the upper teeth I wear are borrowed. The rest is yours. I swear it."—Detroit Tribune.

JOHN T. DUNN IN CONGRESS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:

Having been on the ground and a close observer of men and measures during the first and second sessions of the Fifty-third Congress, I presume I am in a measure qualified to speak by the card.

I wish to say a word in commendation of Congressman Dunn. I feel a native pride in the Eighth District of New Jersey, and when, through the ability of its Representative, it is brought into prominence, as it has been during the present Congress, it is worthy of mention and earnest commendation. It is rare indeed that our gallant little State rises near the average point in the men sent to represent her several Districts in the popular branch of Congress.

Almost at the threshold of Mr. Dunn's Congressional career he sprang into prominence, a thing rare indeed in a new member. His capacity as a forcible extemporaneous orator, his quick, keen and close repartee brought him at once to the front as a debater, giving him prominence and influence.

His more prominent speeches on the Sherman repealer, the Banking, Force and Tariff bills have attracted widespread attention and been extensively circulated, more particularly his speech for Tariff Reform.

In the way of legislation for his District he has secured much of substantial character, that will prove a lasting benefit to his constituents.

Mr. Dunn has loyally sustained the Administration in all its efforts to carry out the pledges of the Chicago platform.

While he has labored zealously in Committee, more particularly that on Labor, he has not neglected the sessions of the House, and his vote will be found recorded on every important measure that came before that body.

Mr. Dunn's Congressional record is above criticism, and when a man thus honors his constituency he merits a continuance of their confidence by being continued in a position where he may reflect still further their sound judgment.

Let John T. Dunn be returned as a member of the Fifty-fourth Congress.

H. F. J. DRAKE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29, 1894.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Interesting Items Relating to Persons of Importance.

Olive Schreiner, who wrote "Dreams," has a farm in South Africa; where, it is said, she makes the choicest brand of butter.

The reason Goethe married his cook was that, like nearly all great men, he was more anxious to have in the house a woman who would understand his stomach than one who would sympathize with his soul.

King Humbert is a royal sportsman of unusual skill with a rifle. He went out from his hunting lodge at Valle Del Orco one day recently and killed 16 wild geese and 32 chamois. When the "bag" was examined it was found that every one of the victims of the royal rifle had been shot in the head.

Behanzin, the ex-King of Dahomey, is about to embrace the Roman Catholic faith. When M. Carnot was assassinated, the ex-King sent a telegram for the purpose of his soul. He was greatly affected by the murder of the late President, and he has been in a low state of health ever since.

The Masculine "Growlery."

Women do not always realize that a man's sanctum is his castle, in which his own pet room is to his wife. A man needs a den of his own where he can hide, if he wishes, from the rest of the household. It adds to his happiness if he can have a place where he can shut himself in for a smoke and talk with a chosen friend, where he can make all the litter he wishes, leave the newspapers on the floor if he pleases, make all the muss his soul delights in without let or hindrance, and be happy in his own way. Even a small room will serve the master's den, if a large one cannot be spared.

Had His Fears.

"Aren't you afraid that statue will shrink if it be left out in the rain?" asked the cheerful idiot.

"Shrink!" said his host. "What an idea!"

"I didn't know, you know. I thought it might become a statue wet."—Cincinnati Tribune.

THE SEAT of Sick Headache is in the stomach said the brave Dr. Pierce. Pleasant Pellets cure it perfectly. They regulate, invigorate stomach and bowels—mildly, gently, naturally.

What these tiny Pellets, the smallest made and the easiest to take, they're a peculiar strengthening and tonic effect upon the whole system, so that only help lasts. They prevent, relieve and cure Dizziness, Indigestion, Constipation, Sick or Bilious Headaches, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath and every ill from a disordered liver, stomach or bowels.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

One of the most difficult diseases to deal with is Catarrh. Perhaps the only medicine that will cure it, used and known, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has a larger sale, and a greater number of cures than all other catarrh remedies combined.

Private Allen's Duel Story.

During a debate on the Pension Appropriation bill in the Fifty-third Congress, Congressman Meredith of Virginia and Congressman Funk of Illinois almost came to blows. There had been some talk of a duel from day to day, and everybody knew that the Virginian would as lief fight as not. He is very nervous man, while the Illinois man is as cool as a cucumber in a refrigerator. Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, said:

"If Meredith and Funk ever came together on the field of honor, I am afraid they might be reconciled before they would kill each other. Down in my neighborhood once upon a time there was bad feeling between two lawyers, and it was decided that only blood could wipe out the family fetich existed. A challenge was sent and duly acknowledged. The hour was appointed and the two men met in a secluded spot. One of them was a great sufferer from Saint Vitus's dance, the other was cool and collected.

"As they faced each other the afflicted man began to tremble from head to foot, while his pistol described an arc with varying ups and downs. His opponent stood as firm as a rock waiting for the signal to fire. Before it came, however, he laid his pistol on the ground, walked to the bole of a tree, cut a limb of a tree with a fork in the end of it. Then, turning to the second, he said: 'I must request you to ask your principal to rest his pistol in that fork.'

"'What for?' asked his opponent's second.

"'Well,' replied the other, 'I have no objection to running the risk of one shot, but I certainly do decline having one bullet make a honeycomb of me. If that man was to shoot while his hand is shaking the way it is now he would fill me full of holes at his first shot.'

"This was too much for the seconds and, by mutual agreement, a truce was patched up and no shots were exchanged. I think if Meredith and Funk were to fight, Meredith's hand would shake—and they would both shake hands."—Philadelphia Times.

Plenty of Time.

Staylate (early in October)—"Well, I must be going."

Miss Hicks—"Oh, don't be in such a hurry. Our lease runs on until next May.

A Correction of the Ritual.

"Well, old fellow, so you have taken your marriage vows?"

"Yes, but I made one little alteration. I said, 'With all thy worldly goods I am endow.'"—Life.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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ELY'S
Cream Balm CATARRH

Is quickly absorbed.
Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation.
Heals the Sores.
Protects the Membrane from Additional Cold.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

COLD IN HEAD

IT WILL CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril and is a greeable. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, square Knabe piano in excellent condition. J. H. VanDeventer, Netherwood. c

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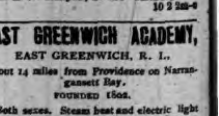

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1894. No 45

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

THE NEW ASSEMBLY.

ATLANTIC.
Henry C. Smith, R.

BERGEN.
A. C. Zabriskie, R.
Fred. A. Voorhees, R.

BURLINGTON.
George Wilder, R.
H. E. Hatlock, R.

CAMDEN.
L. T. Decrouse, R.
Geo. W. Barnard, R.
Clayton Stafford, R.

CAPE MAY.
Forman Ludlow, R.

CUMBERLAND.
Thos. F. Austin, R.
Bloomfield Risch, R.

ESSEX.
Geo. F. Olcott, R.
Louis W. Harrison, R.
Charles E. Storrs, R.
Alfred P. Skinner, R.
Chas. B. Duncan, R.
Jas. A. Christie, D.
Geo. H. Smith, R.
David E. Benedict, R.
John C. Steele, R.
Chas. A. Meeker, R.
Fred. W. Hock, R.

GLOUCESTER.
Solomon Stanger, R.

HUDSON.
Edward M. Smart, D.
Thomas Jacobs, D.
Thomas Egan, D.
Fred. G. Wolbert, D.
J. B. Sweeny, D.
Peter Fleming, D.
Joseph Mullin, D.
Wm. H. Parslow, D.
David H. Carney, D.
Charles Erlinkotter, D.
James Usher, D.

HUNTERDON.
C. N. Reading, R.
W. C. Alpaugh, D.

MERCER.
W. T. Wilbur, R.
W. T. Exton, R.

MIDDLESEX.
E. W. Hicks, R.
A. H. Stover, R.
O. H. Tice, R.

MONMOUTH.
D. D. Denise, R.
C. Asa Francis, R.
Clinton P. Snyder, R.

MORRIS.
Charles A. Baker, R.
William C. Bates, R.

OCEAN.
Abel Lower, R.

PASSAIC.
Sam'l Fredericks, R.
Jas. Roberts, R.
Sam'l Hillock, R.
John King, R.

SALEM.
Charles R. Powers, R.

SOMERSET.
Frank W. Somers, R.

SUSSEX.
Wm. P. Conrsen, R.

UNION.
Jos. Crane, R.
John N. Gardner, R.
C. N. Codding, R.

WARREN.
Zera P. Gullick, R.
Sam'l V. Davis, R.

The following New Jersey State Senators are elected:

Burlington—Parry, R.
Cape May—Rose, R.
Hunterdon—Kuhl, D.
Middlesex—Herbert, R.
Passaic—Williams, R.
Sussex—Gould, R.,

ANOTHER FOOTBALL TIE.

Dunellen's Tried Unsuccessful Attempt to Score Higher Than Their Opponents.

The Dunellen football team with only ten men succeeded in tieing the powerful Roselle eleven by a score of 0 to 0 at Roselle Tuesday afternoon on a field that was one immense mud puddle. Twice the ball was carried across the goal line, once by F. B. Freeman and once by E. Brown, but in both cases the referee refused to allow it. Owing to the condition of the field the ball soon became very slippery and was almost impossible to hold. This occasioned fumbles innumerable by both sides, while all the players soon became soaked by rolling about in the mud and water. About 200 people witnessed the game.

The Roselle eleven will probably play here Thanksgiving Day. Another game with the Westfield's is also talked of.

That's What They All Say.

A discerning Plainfield woman writes: "If I had no other literature in the world but The Plainfield Daily Press, I would through that keep thoroughly posted on all current events and all human progress. And reading the immense variety in The Press each day leaves me very little time for any other reading—there's so much of it, and all so good."

They Want It All.

Part 1 of the new Palmer Cox book is on sale at The Daily Press office all this week. The many purchasers all say "Give me a copy of all the parts". There are eight parts, each worth half a dollar, but each retailing through The Press for one dime. No coupon is required.

THE LOCAL VOTE.

As Everywhere, a Republican Avalanche.

SCARCELY A DEMOCRAT IN SIGHT.

Plainfield's Normal Republican Majority of 500 Increased to 1,300 Against John T. Dunn—Even Andrew Lane Man Behind His Ticket in North Plainfield.

The general election Tuesday, as told in the despatches on Pages 4, 5 and 8 of this issue, was a Republican triumph; and in this section the voting was the same as everywhere. It is idle to talk of the votes that were not polled, of the use of money in buying votes that were, the one fact remains that the big mass of people that did vote voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Republican nominees.

It was not alone a solid massing of Republican forces, that brought about this brilliant Republican victory; it was as well a great uprising of the best element of the Democracy in rebuke of their party for nominations which were in many cases obnoxious to the rank and file. It was a purification of the party, by party voters—just such a purification as the Republicans effected in their party on the occasion of their recent similar uprising. Having thus purified themselves, both parties now stand before the people in a cleaner, purer light; and the leaders, taking heed of the demand for higher ideals, will henceforth seek the elevation of men of character and ability, of statesmen rather than politicians. By its self-purification of yesterday, the Democracy will win the confidence and support of the American public during the next campaign. And '96 is the year they covet.

Latest returns show Union County Republican by 1,200, and the Republican majority in the State 31,750.

John T. Dunn for Congress is defeated by 6,300, and Oliver for County Clerk is defeated by 1,543.

In Somerset County Andrew Lane is defeated for Assembly by 950. The Republicans carried every New Jersey County but Hudson and Hunterdon.

THE VOTE IN PLAINFIELD.

For Congress.

	Fowler, Rep.	Dunn, Dem.
1st ward, 1st dist.	336	85
" 2d dist.	82	37
2d ward, 1st dist.	302	73
" 2d dist.	28	21
3d ward	295	80
4th ward, 1st dist.	307	123
" 2d dist.	235	97
	1736	520

Kennedy, Pro., 2, 3, 10, 1, 17, 7, 3—45.
Bell, Soc. L., 4, 2, 4, 1, 2, 2, 47—75.
Pope, Peoples, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 3, 1—7.

For County Clerk.

	Howard, Rep.	Oliver, Dem.
1st ward, 1st dist.	288	130
" 2d dist.	73	45
2d ward, 1st dist.	321	144
" 2d dist.	28	21
3d ward	295	135
4th ward, 1st dist.	309	124
" 2d dist.	219	116
	1432	715

Myles, Pro., 2, 3, 10, 1, 16, 7, 3—44.
Hufnagel, S. L., 4, 2, 4, 1, 2, 2, 45—75.

For Assembly.

	Rep.				Dem.		
	Codding	Cross	Burger	Cook	Green	Clause	
1st ward, 1st dist	278	296	301	159	133	132	
" 2d dist	79	80	80	43	53	43	
2d ward, 1st dist	324	327	328	153	135	137	
" 2d dist	28	28	28	21	20	21	
3d ward	295	295	295	109	117	110	
4th ward, 1st dist	275	342	344	186	237	189	
" 2d dist	168	223	224	107	169	106	
	1469	1669	1667	880	843	758	

Prohibition—3, 5, 10, 1, 17, 7, 3—46.
Socialist Labor—4, 2, 4, 1, 2, 2, 45—77.

For Coroner.

	Pierson, Rep.	Dolan, Dem.
1st ward, 1st dist.	306	118
" 2d dist.	78	42
2d ward, 1st dist.	343	120
" 2d dist.	28	21
3d ward	294	109
4th ward 1st dist.	343	195
" 2d dist.	225	97
	1677	702

Boyer, Pro., 2, 3, 10, 1, 17, 7, 4—44.
Grieb, Soc. L., 4, 2, 4, 1, 2, 2, 45—75.

Total Vote in Plainfield City.

Rep.	306	40	336	82	302	28	295
Dem.	130	45	145	21	123	102	109
Pro.	3	3	10	1	17	7	3
Soc.	4	2	4	1	2	2	45
Peoples	1	0	0	0	2	3	1

Total							2,067
Registration							2,170

Rep.	307	343	225	1,873			
Dem.	109	694					
Pro.	3	3	10	1	17	7	3— 46
Soc.	4	2	4	1	2	2	45— 77
Peoples	1	0	0	0	2	3	1— 7

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

For Congress.

	1st dist.	2d dist.	Total.
Howell, Rep.	286	218	504
Gebenhainer, Dem.	128	102	230
Lansing, Pro.	17	12	29
Weigel, Soc. Labor	5	2	6
Merritt, People's.	1	2	3

For Assembly.

	1st dist.	2d dist.	Total.
Somers, Rep.	280	225	505
Lane, Dem.	127	97	224
Scribner, Pro.	17	11	28
Total vote.	424	341	775
Registered.	660	467	1107
Rejected.	4	2	6
Republican	279	217	496
Democratic	128	104	232

THROUGH THE COUNTY.

Elizabeth.

Fowler 4136, Dunn 3423. Howard 3618. Oliver 4028, Burger 4086, Cross 4097. Codding 3766; Clause 3996, Cook 3614, Green 3613, Pierson 4079, Dolan 3618.

Clark Township.

Rep—Fowler 40, Howard 51, Codding 41, Cross 42, Burger 38, Pierson 42.
Dem—Dunn 40, Oliver 30, Cook 40, Green 36, Clause 38, Dolan 37.

Springfield.

Rep—Fowler 120, Howard 116, Cross 120, Codding 119, Burger 120, Pierson 120.
Dem—Dunn 44, Oliver 53, Cook 49, Green 49, Clause 49, Dolan 47.

Westfield.

Rep—Cross 425, Codding 406, Burger 410.
Dem—Cook 263, Green 299, Clause 282.
Fowler's majority, 174.

Cranford.

Rep—Fowler 353, Howard 345, Cross 345, Codding 343, Burger 344, Pierson 356.
Dem—Dunn 117, Oliver 141, Cook 134, Green 140, Clause 141, Dolan 126.

Fanwood.

Fowler 213, Dunn 80. Cross 206, Burger 205, Codding 199; Cook 103, Green 104, Clause 101. Howard 208, Oliver 101. Pierson 105, Dolan 101.

Summit.

Rep—Fowler 384, Howard 366, Cross 379, Codding 377, Burger 366, Pierson 371.
Dem—Dunn 334, Oliver 357, Cook 346, Green 347, Clause 354, Dolan 349.

New Providence.

Rep—Fowler 97, Howard 88, Codding 96, Cross 86, Burger 86, Pierson 82.
Dem—Dunn 41, Oliver 54, Cook 53, Green 53, Clause 52, Dolan 35.

HILL'S DEFEAT.

MORTON'S PLURALITY FOR GOVERNOR NEARLY 150,000.

The latest returns of Tuesday's election in New York State show that David B. Hill was defeated for Governor by upwards of 147,000 plurality. The Assembly will consist of 105 Republicans and 23 Democrats.

Throughout the country the Republicans have carried every Northern State, and greatly reduced the Democratic vote in the South. The Republicans claim to have even elected their candidate for Governor in Tennessee. The next House of Representatives will have a good working Republican majority.

In the West crushing defeats have been administered to the Populists in Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

Hill only carried New York city by 2,449.

Van Emburgh Prize-Winner.

The Plainfield Bowling Club's Committee have announced the results of the individual tournament. The prize ball goes to H. L. Van Emburgh, who won 22 games out of 28. The percentages are:

Andrews 126, Barnes 159, Buckie 168, Bamberger 142, Coward 147, Doane 157, Emmons 167, Forrestel 147, Gavin 135, Haynes 143, Nash 141, Lister, 134 Leise 150, Meeker 159, Pearson 136, Petrie 149, Pope 136, A. C. Rogers 130, Stephenson 166, Schutt 131, C. L. Titsworth 130, Lon. Titsworth 122, Teel 147, Van Emburgh 158, Vail 165, Van Sickle 140, Van Alstyne 160, Woolston 149, Williams 123.

To Repeat a Splendid Trip.

Mr. Honeyman's coaching trip in England last August has been illustrated in The Horseman of Chicago, the appreciative descriptive letter accompanying it being written by Col. G. H. Page, secretary of the Philadelphia Turf Club, who accompanied the party. Mr. Honeyman says he is going to repeat the tour next July.

ELECTION ECHOES.

From The Press of Nov. 7.

In North Plainfield township the counting in the first district ended at 8:45, and in the second district at 9:35.

One of the Socialist Labor candidates of the West End worked John T. Dunn posters at the Grant Avenue polls.

Councilman Charles J. Fisk received special despatches from New York last evening, in addition to the regular service of the Western Union.

Peter A. Emmons was the strongest Grant man in North Plainfield until along in the afternoon when the situation began to seem doubtful. Then the Cracker Barrel Club opened a debate on Tammany.

There were but a few rejected votes yesterday, and the casting of these was due more to carelessness than ignorance. Some put two ballots in their envelope. Others thought it wise to write their names on them, which of course made them marked and illegal.

Two workingmen met on North avenue at 11:30 last evening. One had heard all the news of New York's election and the other knew nothing about it. The wiser one improved the opportunity of placing a $2 bet on what he knew to be a certainty, the defeat of Tammany.

Codding was out all around. The G. A. R. men were against him because of his treatment of Commander Reese, and the anti-A. P. A. element made itself felt. Green was the Democrat most favored by Codding scratchers. The Fourth ward was prominent in this work.

Half of the Socialist-Labor candidates were Plainfield machinists. Bell is employed in Pond's and Scott and Grieb work in Potter's. Hufnagel is an Elizabeth bartender, Keim is a Rahway painter, and Miller is a molder in Elizabethport. Scott received several anti-Codding votes.

The officials finished counting and took the returns to City Clerk MacMurray last night as follows: Second district, second ward, 10:10; second district, first ward, 11:30; first district, first ward, 12:30; first district, second ward, 12:30; third ward, 12:50; fourth ward, (both districts), 1:10.

Candidate for Congress James Bell and local leader J. W. James of the West End Socialists were rivals yesterday for the honor of voting first vote. James arose early, hurried to headquarters and was the first man to fold a ballot when the polls opened. Bell was tired from campaign work and arrived half an hour later.

It was a common occurrence yesterday for a voter to come from the booth and endeavor to cast a ballot without an envelope. Sometimes the envelope was found on the floor and on other occasions it was discovered on the desk with discarded ballots. It was suggested that the use of a colored envelope would remedy the second difficulty.

The delay in counting the vote of the second district of the Fourth Ward was increased by the protest of J. W. James after 124 votes had been counted. He was sure that a mistake had been made and a Socialist vote omitted. The work was gone over again and it was found that one ballot had really been overlooked. The Socialist looked unhappy when he saw it was a Republican vote.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The vested choir of the Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, will give a choral service in All Saints Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 11, and Rev. T. Logan Murphy will preach. The service will begin at 8. The seats in All Saints Church are all free, and strangers are cordially welcomed at all services.

No admission fee is charged to the dollar sociable of the Trinity Church Christian Endeavor society, to take place Friday night. All will be welcome to enjoy the excellent programme. The name dollar is given because all who desire will be given a chance to contribute that sum to the cause and tell how they earned or saved it.

Bon Voyage.

A very pleasant farewell party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dilver, West Sixth street, Monday night, when a large number of friends met to say good-bye to Miss Norah Noonan and Miss Margaret Gallagher, who sail on the steamer Majestic this afternoon to spend the Winter in their former home in the County Roscommon, Ireland. Singing and dancing were heartily engaged in till early morning, and refreshments were served. All joined in wishing their friends a safe and pleasant voyage. They will return in the Spring.

Recital at Reading and Music.

Miss Addie Parker Jackson, reader, and F. Ludwig Conde, violinist, will give a recital in the Casino, Dec. 11.

GILBERT FOR MAYOR.

Probably the Only Nominee on Any Ticket.

DEMOCRATS MAY NOT OPPOSE HIM.

Growth of the Movement to Continue in Charge of Public Affairs the Man Who Has Fostered the Progress of Sewers and Other Public Improvements.

The Press has already given indication of the growth of the movement in favor of continuing Alexander Gilbert in the office of Mayor of Plainfield.

The Republicans have agreed on him as their candidate, and even those Republicans who were spoken of to succeed him have withdrawn in his favor.

Not alone the Republicans, but leading Democrats as well, urge the inadvisability of changing the control of municipal affairs while such important work as the sewer system is under way and rapid-transit extension in progress; and it is being urged that in the forthcoming municipal election there be no opposition whatever to Mr. Gilbert.

In face of the fact that the local Democracy has apparently no one willing to stand against Mr. Gilbert, and in face of the local vote of yesterday, it would seem a waste of good material to attempt opposition to the Republican candidacy for mayor at this time.

A graceful and proper thing, therefore, would be for all good citizens, regardless of party, to concede to Mr. Gilbert the privilege of continuing in office another term to finish the good work he has begun, and to yield the field fully to him in the coming canvass.

ELECTION-DAY HORSE THEFT.

A Man with Too Much Liquor Takes a Rig Not His Own.

Hackmen Daniel Hibbitts of West Fifth street decided to vote in the First district of the Fourth ward yesterday afternoon at 4. Accordingly he drove to the polls at 114 West Second street and left his bay horse and two-seated black surrey in front while he went in to cast his ballot.

Wm. Wilson, alias Wm. Packer, a Plainfielder who has no regular lodging-house, came along and drove off with the rig. When the hackman came out he learned what had happened and at once started to search for his property. He hired a rig at the Metropolitan Stables and went to Scotch Plains. He was told there that Wilson had been there but had gone away.

John Dorgan of West Third street went to Dunellen on the 7:03 train and after but little delay found Wilson and the rig at McFadden's establishment. Wilson was intoxicated, the harness was broken, the carriage showed signs of wear and the blanket and the whip were missing.

Mr. Dorgan loaded the drunken man into the wagon, repaired the harness and drove back to Plainfield. He met Policeman Conway and had Wilson taken to the lockup. The horse and what remained of the rest of the rig were returned to Mr. Hibbitts.

HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY.

Borough Football Boys Defeated.

The second eleven of the High School defeated the North Plainfield Public School eleven on the Willow Avenue grounds Tuesday afternoon by the score of 14 to 6.

The touchdowns were made for the High School by A. B. Crane (2) and W. Lawrence (1). Crane kicked one goal. B. Moore scored the touchdown for the North Plainfield team on a fluke.

The playing of the High School eleven was especially noticeable for the fine interference of W. Lawrence, A. Taylor, A. B. Crane, F. W. Cornwell and G. A. Horne, the long runs were chiefly made by Lawrence, Crane and Taylor, while there were pretty tackles made by Cornwell, Drake and Craig. A. Lane, I. Hardingham and H. Moore distinguished themselves on on the North Plainfield side, and although the whole eleven played well, there was a noticeable lack of team play. Charles B. Morse of the High School acted as referee and Reginald A. McGee of Leal's School served as umpire. Owing to the short notice given, neither team was composed of only school boys.

Work on the Sewers.

With Mr. Frout back from Ohio and heavier shipments of pipe it is expected that the work of laying the sewers will be pushed rapidly. The men laid 300 feet of pipe, with underdrain, on Putnam avenue yesterday. The trench on Woodland avenue filled with water so quickly that it was decided not to depend on the pumps alone but to run a ditch through to lower ground and let the water flow away.

THE GERMAN FAIR.

With Continued Good Weather It Will Be a Week of Success.

It was a busy election afternoon and evening with the members of the German Reformed Church Tuesday. The fair they started Monday was fairly under under way in the evening and the election holiday brought many to the store, 43 Somerset street, where the week of fair is being held.

The finishing touches had been put on the decorations and the front half of the store was a mass of red, white and blue bunting. The word "Welcome" in white and red flowers hung opposite the entrance. On both sides the tables were arranged along the walls with all preparations completed for the carrying on of profitable business. All the business men of the town had given of their goods to help the thing along.

The general committee of the Ladies Aid Society of the church includes Mrs. Philip Bach, Mrs. Valentine Utzinger, Mrs. Peter Doeringer, Mrs. W. C. Krauss, Mrs. Mohrtze, Mrs. Sohn and Mrs. William Schaefer. Their aim is to raise money enough to warrant the beginning of the building of a nice new parsonage for the nice new pastor. In this they were seconded by the church officials, Valentine Utzinger, Peter Doeringer, August Wolff and Philip Bach. Pastor Hauser was a most helpful visitor.

The tables were under the following management: Fancy goods—The Misses Nettie Kreisling, Ida Faller, Minnie Beckie, Minnie Heidel, Lizzie Bauch, Minnie Siedentof, and Mary Juergensen.

Peanut table—William Trembath, John Utzinger and Fred Vanderweg.

Grab-bag—William Vanderweg, Albert Utzinger and Frank Bach.

Candy table—The Misses Josie Fritz, Sadie Blimm, Kate Blimm, Margaret Schuck and Lizzie Scheidein.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK.

From The Press of Nov. 7.

The regular weekly singing lesson under Principal Travell occurred this morning as usual. The song "The Harvest Home" was practiced for the Thanksgiving Day exercises.

As the weather was so cold First Lieut. Green kept the boys corps at a double quick during the time allowed for drill. This is the customary method of keeping warm during drill in the Winter months.

The Senior class will have their "pronouncing match" tomorrow morning. The selection of the two sides will be made by the captains tomorrow morning. Principal Travell will act as judge.

The Senior class have commenced making preparations of that great annual event, the Thanksgiving Day "spread", which takes the place of the regular class day exercises at the end of the year.

The programme for the next meeting of the Kappa Delta Phi will be a brief character sketch of some American author by each of the members, the same author from whom they read a selection last meeting.

The Lyceum will have a debate at their regular meeting next Friday. The subject to be debated is: Resolved, That the French language is more beneficial than the German. F. Wilbur Cornwell '96 and H. Oscar Nightingale '96 will argue for the affirmative, while the negative will be defended by Charles C. Gallup '96 and Charles B. Morse '96.

The result of yesterday's football game was pleasing to all, but as there were then three players not belonging to the High School on the team, while the North Plainfield eleven was largely composed of outsiders, arrangements have been made to play another game on next Friday afternoon between strictly school teams. NINETY-FIVE.

Election Day Cycling Run.

Seven riders went on the run of the Plainfield Bicycle Club to Morristown yesterday, starting at 9 in the morning. They were A. L. C. Marsh, J. G. Dugton, F. L. C. Martin, Thomas B. Barr, D. M. Van Vliet, M. W. Deboit and A. A. Tilney. On the way over the cyclers went by way of Summit and saw the chrysanthemum show in Short Hills.

In Morristown the seven went to the Mansion House, where they were to have been charged 75 cents each for dinner. When they had finished the proprietor told them they had eaten enough for $1 and ordered them to pay $1.50. They paid. The return trip was made by way of Springfield, Plainfield being reached at 6 in the evening.

Locating His Light Shine.

Part of the duties of Fred S. Dunn in his new position in Pasadena is to operate the immense search light which, when on exhibition at the World's Fair, was pronounced the greatest light run by electricity in this country.

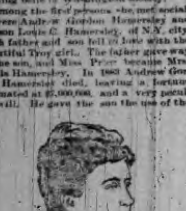
A YANKEE DUCHESS.

THE WIDOW OF MARLBORGUGH REDUCES HER RANK.

Takes a Third Chance in Matrimony. The Tro.ble She Repaired A Lord's Departed Estates and Was Rewarded by Royalty.

The American Dowager Duchess of Marlborough whose engagement to Lord William Beresford has been reported from London, was the second wife of Charles Spencer-Churchill 9th Duke of Marlborough. Originally the Duchess was Miss Lilly Warren Price, being the daughter of Commodore Cicero Price of the United States Navy. In 1880 she went from her home at Troy N. Y. to visit some relatives at Washington. She was then a young woman of exceptional beauty. The clearness and fairness of her complexion won her the sobriquet of "The Pearl." In a very short time Miss Price became the leading belle in Washington society.

Among the first persons she met socially were Andrew Gordon Hemersley and his son Louis C. Hamersley, of N.Y. city. Both fell violently in love with the beautiful Troy girl. The father gave way to the son, and Miss Price became Mrs. Louis Hamersley. In 1883 Andrew Gordon Hamersley died, leaving an estate estimated at $5,000,000, and a very peculiar will. He gave the son the use of the



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

fortune for life, and stipulated that the son should will the money according to directions left with the family lawyers. The will was very favorable to the widow of Louis C. Hammersley was given the immense fortune, and at her death, all was to go to several New York charities, and Hooker Hamersley, a cousin, should have it that time a male heir. J. Hooker Hamersley was then a bachelor, but within a year he married Miss Margaret Willing Chisolm. J. Hooker Hamersley now has two children, the second being a boy. Because of the peculiar nature of the will of the elder Hamersley the son of J. Hooker Hamersley has been called "the seven million infant."

In 1888, after five years of mourning, the widow of Louis Hamersley was married to the Duke of Marlborough at the City Hall by Mayor Hewitt.

Mrs. Hamersley was 30 years old at the time of her marriage to the Duke. When she married him the Marlborough exchequer was badly depleted, and the Duke was loaded down with debts. The Duchess paid the debts of her husband and spent several hundred thousand dollars in repairing the Marlborough seat, Blenheim Castle, in Oxford. The repairs on the roof of it alone cost the Duchess $100,000.

In November, 1892, the Duke of Marlborough died. His death was attributed to a strange circumstance. The Duchess had been suffering from severe neuralgia in her head, and used a liniment containing a good deal of chloroform. The Duke, in bathing her head inhaled the fumes of the chloroform. He afterward complained of feeling ill. The next morning he was found dead in his room. It was generally believed that the Duke's heart trouble had been aggravated by the chloroform.

IN COMMUNION WITH NATURE.

John Burroughs Enjoys Life on His Little Farm.

John Burroughs, who has gone to live on a little farming village on the Hudson, walks down to the West Shore station at 7 o'clock each morning. As the naturalist was strolling along the other day he was waylaid by an interviewer, who had reached the village at half past six and waited. Burroughs were neither coat nor vest, his garments bore the marks of sun and weather, and his shoes were dusty.

The two walked to the farm and spent the day together, and Mr. Burroughs talked, of course, about the sky-lark and the bobolink, the oriole, wood thrush, and marsh hawk. He referred, too, with satisfaction to the fruit growing. "I have several wealthy neighbors," he says, "and they grow fruit, too. They say they can't see how I can make anything grow—they can't. And John Burroughs makes money. He grows "fine fruits and choice kinds, and markets it early." During the grape season he pitches in most seriously, loading in weight about ten pounds a month.

The naturalist is an expert accountant and his services are in demand by bankers. He has been asked, too, to write school books "to help children to love nature," he decided he would only create a new task and that there would be no good in "telling boys how to tell about teaching, like everything else he has his own views on the subject. "Life in nature rather than to books," he says, and in writing he put the theory to test. Once, while in a town where there is a college for women, Mr. Burroughs announced he would give a walking lecture the next morning. By 9 o'clock there were forty or fifty girls on my doorstep, a great pool of girls there bound not to miss their walk. When I heard them whispering and moving about, and it came time we started, they all crowded after and stepping on my heels all along, they were so anxious not to miss everything I said. But that didn't matter—I had to talk about one!"

Think of that a whole college full of girls come to go for a walk with an old gentleman, merely because what he said would be interesting. Let the young men roll that over in their minds.

The light in dying embers feeds and would;
The life is quickly in the leaves and grass
The world's last breath no longer dims the glass
Of evening sunset, yellow, pale and cold,
Like sexual pulse, which remains as is
Inside.
Then shroud, Rose, Night, and spread thy
Over sweet, suffering Frost makes haste; find
The fair dream now of—
—Bayard Taylor.

PLAINFIELD'S NOSEGAY.

From The Dunder Cuss

A man of more than usual note, who knows
electricity well,
Thought he would try to invent something to
carry smell.
He knew that over the wire sound was easily
transmitted,
And worked very hard until a perfect plan he
submitted.

The machine was a great wonder to all in
Union County,
And good Plainfielders were wondering how
the inventor might secure a bounty,
So at a big banner one night its virtues they all
tested
And nickled after nickel went to the owner to
offset what he had invested.

At last came up one of those characters that
you would term a swell,
He asked if he might have of sweet Dunellen
a smell,
He placed within the gutta percha cup his fine
expectant nose,
And as he twisted the little crank his expectations arose.

A little jarring sound was heard and then a
frantic yell;
The first was made by the machine, the second
by the swell.
The cup was dropped, and to the door he
quickly sped,
And all that they heard him say was that something must be dead.

The inventor took the little cup as quick as
quick could be,
And looked his treasure o'er and o'er for
something he might see.
He proved as last, in crossing over Plainfield's
city edge,
The wires had grounded in the new disposal
beds.

A PANEL GAME.

PART OF A DOOR CHISELED AWAY BY A BURGLAR.

Early Morning Robbery at a Somerset Street Tailor Shop—Much Valuable Clothing Taken.

The tailor shop of George Bremmer on Somerset street, next to L. W. French's carriage factory, was robbed some time after 1 Saturday night. A quantity of valuable clothing was stolen.

The thieves entered by cutting out a thin yellow pine panel in the rear door. They crawled through this opening and were then in the single room which constitutes the shop. The lamp which had been left in the rear shed a dim light.

Two fine overcoats which a Dudelen man had left for repairs were taken, together with a dozen pairs of trousers. The trousers belonged to suits which were being made and the coats and vests were therefore greatly depreciated in value. Two old coats, not very clean, were left on a table. One pair of trousers was dropped on the ground back of the building. They were found this morning close by two rough hand-made chisels, two inches in width. One was stamped with the name of "O. Conner."

The value of the cloth stolen cannot be correctly estimated as it is not known exactly how much was taken. The thieves may be found through the coats they left. In one of the pockets were pieces of coal which Mr. Bremmer thinks is an indication that the wearer of that coat was a coal train passenger. Chief Marshal Pangborn called investigate because of the outrage which the North Plainfield council have passed to limit the power of the chief and the magistrate.

SAVING THE PALISADES.

New Jersey Legislators in Favor of Establishing State Protection.

The Newark Daily Advertiser pub lished yesterday several columns of letters which were received from members of the New Jersey Legislature who had been asked to declare their attitude toward coming legislation on the subject of the preservation of the Palisades. Almost without exception all are in favor of preventing their further detacement.

Legislation will probably take the form of the appointment of a commission to consider the subject in all its bearings, and to formulate a plan which, while conserving the interests of the State in the Palisades, shall take into account the interests of property holders who will be affected by such action. And provide for practical steps toward preventing any further destruction of the rocks.

Defective Stamps.

Considerable unfavorable comment has followed the arrival in Plainfield of the new two-cent stamps of the pale ink and weak mucilage variety. They have a habit of falling from the envelopes after they have been cancelled. Then the government puts two-cents-due stamps in their places and the Plainfielders pay for the letters. A letter-carrier said yesterday that 200 of such cases had been counted in Plainfield.

Hose Company for Bull-Frog City.

The scheme most favored in connection with the use of the old hose-cart mentioned at the mentioned at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council last evening is the organization of a hose company in Bull-Frog City.

A frame building could be erected there and with a sufficient length of hose the residents of that city could do good work in their vicinity and in Washington Park per-by. The fire-alarm system has been introduced there and the city water will follow soon.

—Justice Nash has issued an execution for $53 63 against Zimmerman & Rumpf, in favor of the Lisbonadt Stove Company.

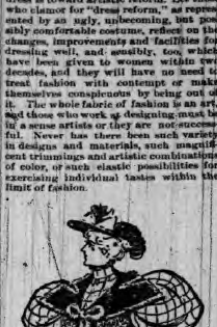
Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good". Price 50c. Sold by all druggists.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

WOMEN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO FASHION'S CHARMS.

Endless Variety of Designs. Magnificence in Trimmings and Artistic Combinations in Colors. Some of the Gowns Seem Very Simple, but the Rift Dispels the Illusion.

The evolution of fashion, from the earliest to its latest phase of development, is an interesting study in art for those who are willing to see that the tendency in dress is toward artistic reform. Let those who clamor for "dress reform," as represented by an ugly, unbecoming, but possibly comfortable costume, reduce on the changes, improvements and facilities for dressing well, and sensibly, too, which have been given to women within recent times, and they will have no need to treat fashion with contempt or make themselves conspicuous by being out of it. The whole fabric of fashion is an art, and those who work at designing must be in a sense artists or they are not successful. Never has there been such variety in designs and materials, such magnificent trimmings and artistic combinations of color, or such elastic possibilities for exercising individual tastes within the limit of fashion.



Every skirt is full, but the extreme fullness, which is eight yards around, is avoided in most cases except for evening dresses. In the house, with a little train added to give height to the wearer, the extra fullness is very effective.

Street skirts measuring five yards at the bottom, fitted closely at the hips, and arranged in full godet plaits to give them a pretty sweep in the back, are the most popular of all. Skirt trimming is chiefly confined to a narrow band at the bottom, but an occasional panel of velvet, lace, or embroidery is seen. Some eccentric skirt decorations appear, but they are the exception and not the rule. One, for example, is a double row of black silk bows lined with white, extending directly down the back and front of a skirt in continuation of the same on the bodice in a smaller size. Perfectly plain skirts cut in the new generous plan of fullness are very much worn, especially for evening dresses. Now and then a double skirt is shown, but it is in the form of a full, all-around basque which is fitted to look like a portion of the bodice and has the appearance of a long coat.

In bodices there is not much change, except in the matter of fulness; they are full at the throat, and the elaborate decoration that they require an expert hand, as well as perfect taste, to make them a noticeable success. If you have a severe, plain skirt it must be supplemented by a waistband or sash. The most popular bodice is round, or extended a little below the waist line, and finished with narrow folds or a girdle of beaded trimming.

A stylish model for a fancy silk waist has double puffed sleeves and a wide reverse like collar, which is square in the back and trimmed with a bunch of embroidery and a ruffle of silk.

A promenade postume of Russian blue cloth has a narrow band of paler blue cloth blackly stitched with black around the skirt, and the yoke and epaulets are of the brighter shade bordered with the same band. The sleeves are of Russian blue with lace-covered revers.

Another model is carried out in dark olive cloth, and the bodice is cut to form a full Greek drapery depending from a yoke of shot velvet in the red and brown shades, which are also used for the waist under the jacket. The embroidery in the yoke is of dull gold mixed with aluminum.

Two pretty evening gowns are given, one of pale turquoise blue moire faintly striped with white silk, a bodice of pale pink roses with a fringe of buds trims the skirt and the neck of the bodice, which is cut square front and back, and draped in a novel manner over the shoulders. The waistband if of guipure lace.—N. Y. Sun.

Sure to Travel.

"What I tell my wife goes."
"Indeed?"
"Yes; she takes it to her mother right away, and pretty soon it is every where."
—Puck.

A SOCIETY WEDDING.

Brilliant Ceremony in Crescent Avenue Church.

MISS MURRAY WEDS MR. SANDFORD.

Gorgeous Floral Decorations—A Fashionable Gathering—Dr. Richards Officiates as This and Another Similar Happy Event.

From The Press of Oct. 31.

The Crescent Avenue Church was the scene of a largely attended society wedding last evening, the marriage of Miss Minnie B. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray of Central avenue, to Joseph Webster Sandford, Jr., of West Seventh street.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30, Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards officiating for the second time that evening. The whole church, except the gallery, was crowded, many standing in the aisles at the doors. The floral decorations at the church were perfectly magnificent and far exceeded anything of the kind ever before attempted in this city. The background was composed of arics interesse and latania palm, bordered on palms, pandanus drecenar, and other choice foliage plants. Among this background of green were fifty plants of the grand new chrysanthemum, Mrs. Alpheus Hardy. The pulpit also was decorated with these, making the whole effect very chaste and beautiful. These decorations were furnished and arranged by Miss Lincoln the florist, who displayed her usual good taste.

Miss Jessie Utter, the organist of the church, played the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus at 7:30 when the bridal party entered the church by the left aisle. The bride leaned on the arm of her father. Her gown was of heavy white corded silk with point Duchess lace and veil of tulle. Her maid of honor, Miss Augusta K. Murray, sister of the bride, was attired in Nile green and white striped silk. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Pauline May Sandford and Miss Estelle Place, and two little girls Grace S. Brewster of New York and May Murray. Miss Place and Miss Sandford wore gowns of Nile green crepe while the girls wore white silk mulle with white satin ribbons and lace. All carried bouquets of white bridal roses and maiden-hair fern.

Albert A. Tilney was the best man. The ushers were Walter F. Murray, James E. Murray, Frederick K. Walz, Howard W. Beebe, George S. Beebe and Percy H. Stevens.

The groom entered from the left of the pulpit and joined the bride at the altar. Dr. Richards used an impressive ceremony he had arranged for the occasion. Mr. Murray gave his daughter away with a dignified bow of consent. Then the organist commenced to play Mendelssohn's wedding march and to its strains the party passed down the right aisle and out of the church.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, 804 Central avenue, a reception was given after the wedding. The house was beautifully adorned with pink and white chrysanthemums and roses. Nearly 300 guests from Plainfield and vicinity, New York and Brooklyn were present. Music was furnished by Austin of Brooklyn, and the caterer was Marsel of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford left on the 10:10 train for the south in a special car furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. After ten days they will return to Plainfield to live on West Seventh street.

CLAWSON-HOLMES.

Quiet Home Wedding of Two Well-Known Young People.

Dr. Frank T. Clawson of 427 West Sixth street, and Miss Augusta Holmes, daughter of the late Capt. A. D. Holmes of 238 East Fifth street, were married Thursday evening at the bride's home. Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church officiating.

Alfred E. Holmes and Dr. Marc L. Clawson, brothers of the bride and groom, were the only ushers and attendants of the couple, walking before them into the parlors to the music of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Alice Coard.

A bell of cosmos was suspended from the ceiling and beneath this the couple stood. The rest of the decorations were largely smilax, foliage green and many kinds of cut flowers.

The bride's gown was heavy white corded silk, trimmed with duchess lace, and she wore a veil held for an ornament the groom's gift, a diamond pendant.

A reception followed the ceremony. Rose of Elizabeth catered. The wedding gifts were displayed and were very handsome and of many kinds.

During the Summer Dr. Clawson has built a handsome house on West Seventh street and on the 1st of next May Dr. and Mrs. Clawson will return and then will begin housekeeping. They are now away on a long trip to the South.

A Plainfield Boy's Progress.

Ralph Campbell, a member of the class of '93 of the High School, has secured a scholarship at the University of New York which he now attends. In the examinations for the scholarship, which consisted of four years free tuition and $100 cash, Mr. Campbell and another contestant received the same percentage. So the faculty decided to give each four years free tuition and $50 cash.

Besides his fine showing in his studies it is expected that Mr. Campbell will also distinguish himself in athletic sports as well, his high jump record of 5 feet 9 inches being far above the record of the University. He may also be heard from in the intercollegiate games.

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"

Newark, N. J.

We give best values in

Cloaks, Suits and Furs,

and we guarantee perfect fit and finish and styles that are strictly new and fashionable.

THREE SPECIAL VALUES.

Ladies Beaver Chinchilla Jackets,

36-inch long, new sleeves and back, tight fitting and reefer front styles velvet and plain collars, big values at $7.98, our price..... $5 98

Ladies Tailor-Made Suits,

tight fitting, Prince Albert or Cutaway style, of all-wool Covert Cloths and mixtures, regular $13.50, reduced to..... $7 98

Black Coney Fur Capes,

25 inches long, high storm collars, full circular sweep, heavy satin lined two pockets, big value at $8, our price..... $4 75

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market Street,

Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Every "Miller" lamp is perfect, whether it costs $1.50 or $100.

FINE "MILLER" LAMPS with Exquisite Shades for Gifts, ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.

The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Bracket, Piano, Vase, Study, Bracket, Hall, Library, Chandelier, so everybody can find designs to please in our assortment, which is the best in New York. The "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a room. We also make Brass Tables with Onyx Tops. The "Miller" lamp, etc. Established 1861. We make only the best. The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light. Some fear we "climb" to make ceiling; ignited without removing chimney; a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), adjusts the wick so the flame is always even (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. An indicator tells when lamp is full of oil; the draft is controlled that chimneys are never broken by heat. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERYBODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply some to you, Catalogue sent on application.

EDWARD MILLER & CO.,

10 and 12 COLLEGE PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., New York.

Nearest Elevated road Stations: 6th Ave., Park Place; 9th Ave., Barclay st. Walk one block.

REDUCTIONS

To correspond with

THE NEW TARIFF.

LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N.J.

Hahne & Co

BROAD, HALSEY, NEW AND WEST PARK STS., NEWARK.

Prices reduced in accordance with the downward tendency of values.

Marvels of Art, Science and Skill in

NEW FALL FURNITURE

New Designs in Carpets.

Everything to make home and its people comfortable for Fall and Winter. Grandest display in New Jersey. Lowest prices in America.

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

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Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,700 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.

Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy of first hands. They will find at our salesroom (the largest in the world) a new collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to send if you cannot come.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place; 31 Barclay St., New York City.

"The Rochester."

ROYAL
ABSOLUTELY PURE
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.
OFFICIAL.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 4, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held Thursday, Oct. 4, 1894, at 2:30 p m.

The following members were present, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgeley, Clark, Ehrlich, Hallway, Howard, Hulshamper, Krause, Littell, Mulvey, Ogden, Roll, Swain, Tier, Westcott and Woodruff—16.

Absent—Freeholder Morrell—1.

The minutes of the previous meeting were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Robert J. Maldowney, clerk of the township of Summit, stating that the township had been divided into two election districts, and asking that additional booths and ballot box be provided for the Hall's election.

On motion of Freeholder Clark, received and placed on file.

From Charles A Rathburn, counselor at law, as follows, viz:

Newark, Oct 2, 1894.

Union County Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—On the evening of Sept. 17, Horace E Demarest of this city, in company with a friend, was driving from Morristown to Newark, and when near this side of Chatham bridge, they ran into a large pile of stones which had been left in the middle of the road without any light being displayed, and were upset. Mr Demarest's buggy was badly damaged, and J M Quimby & Co have undertaken to repair the same for the sum of $33 75. The horse was also badly bruised about the knees, for which Mr Demarest makes claim of $10.

As the buggy will not be in condition to use for about three weeks in all, Mr Demarest considers he should be entitled to the sum of $20 on this account, making the total sum $63 75.

I notify you now so that if your contractor is liable to make good this claim you may be able to withhold from him the amount due to Mr. Demarest.

I trust you will give this matter your immediate attention, and that it may be adjusted without suit.

I wrote a similar letter Sept 25 to the Essex County Board of Freeholders, but have since been informed that the road is being macadamized by the Essex County Freeholders, and therefore write you.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES A RATHBURN.

On motion of Freeholder Roll referred and referred to the committee on legal questions and the county attorney.

From Louis Quien, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N J.

Gentlemen—The undersigned would specifully report to your honorable dy that William Chamberlain, contractor for the repairs of the Union unty roads has completed work as llows:

mount of work completed on Morris avenue,	$2,307 10
mount of work completed on Mountain avenue,	2,983 52
Total amount,	$5,290 62
ne ten per cent retained,	529 06
	4,761 56
as amount heretofore paid,	1,500 00
	$3,261 56

Elizabeth, N J, Oct 3, 1894.
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS QUIEN,
County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Halsey received and placed on file.

From Louis Quien, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N J.

Gentlemen—The undersigned would specifully report to your honorable dy that Messrs. Hillpot & Ayres, ntractors for the grading and paving th macadam and Telford macadam roadway of North avenue, from Scott's Gap to the Passaic river, have mpleted works as follows:

mount of work completed,	$14,449 00
ne fifteen per cent. retained,	2,167 35
	$12,281 65
ve payments heretofore made,	10,575 00
lance due,	$1,706 65

Elisabeth, N J, Oct 4, 1894.
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS QUIEN,
County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff received and placed on file.

From Jas W Fink, county road inspector, as follows, viz:

Westfield, N J, Oct 3, 1894.

To the Honorable Road Committee and Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, State of New Jersey:

Gentlemen—To be continued.

Continued on page 8.

TWO IDEALS.

"And you really never have cared for any one before," said Nellie, contentedly, as she allowed Tom to draw her a little closer to him. "No little flirtations at Eton?"

"Not one," replied Tom, emphatically. "Nor at Aldershot."

Tom shook his head. "Never anywhere till I came here, darling, and first saw you."

"How odd!" said Nellie. "Why, my brothers are always desperately in love with some one, but I laughed at men had a succession of 'flames' till they came across the right person and then settled down. You know, Tom," she went on, "I much prefer to be told I never have—have—well, made love to other girls. Don't you think there ought to be mutual confession about things before people marry?"

"Certainly, if there is anything to confess," replied Tom, lightly. "But I can assure you, present a perfectly clean bill of good conduct."

"So," continued Nellie rather shyly, "I am the first girl who has been fortunate enough to set light to the latest flame."

Suddenly she stopped, startled. "I don't believe it. All young fellows, even boys at school, have their little love affairs. It is very nice to hear you say that you have never looked twice at any one else, but you are 26, and I simply don't believe it. It is so unnatural, Pirase," she added coaxingly, "do tell me the truth. I shan't mind what you say, Tom, but I shall be terribly jealous if I think there is anything I don't know about."

Tom looked at Nellie critically. He had no sisters, and he had always held that women's—especially young women's—natures. It was quite true that he never had loved any woman but Nellie. His past was a blank to her, but there was no shadow of a flirtation. He was peculiarly unimpressionable, and had often been pointed at by his friends as the man with an impregnable heart. He felt rather deeply angry in love with Nellie the very first moment that he saw her; and he had stepped over every obstacle, with persevering determination, till he had gained her—worshipped her—with all his strength. The mere fact of her doubting the truth of his statement—that he had never loved before—wounded him deeply.

Nellie watched him closely. He was so very honest. She could tell by his half-knitted brows and thoughtful expression, that he was considering to remember if any little incident, such as she had alluded to, had ever taken place.

Suddenly a flush overspread Tom's sunburned cheeks. He laughed a little constrainedly. Nellie instinctively changed her position, as she felt a sharp stab of pain at her heart. After all, Tom was like other men. Now, that it was too late, she wished that she had not been so importunate.

"Ah!" she said lightly. "Confess, confess."

"It is nothing. Nothing whatever," said Tom.

"Come, Tom, be honest. A man of 26 doesn't blush like that for nothing."

"Nellie, my darling, I tell you again and again that there is no one in the world but you," replied Tom earnestly.

"Then now—shall hope not, Tom? But your face tells me that there has been someone. If there is anything that you can't, or won't, tell me, you had no business to say you had never loved."

Tom was perplexed. He could not understand Nellie's doubting him.

"If—if—you don't choose to confide in me, I don't see any use in my caring for you."

Nellie's voice broke in spite of herself.

"How can you say such a thing! I won't let you say it. You know there is nothing I would not do for you—nothing in the world. So—though I feel an idiot, and a fool, like one of those silly creatures called poets—I will tell you. It is only that I am so jealous and—and—"

Nellie's heart stood still.

"I don't understand how the thought of an 'ideal' could make you blush. Tom, it isn't the 'ideal' she said slowly.

"No, that's just it. I am horribly ashamed of myself for being such a fool. But you insisted on knowing, and so I have told you."

"Then you have loved some one before" said Nellie angrily.

"I have told you that it was an 'ideal' that I—that you insisted on my having the word, and you ought to be satisfied with what I have said. You don't mean to say," Tom continued as he noticed the expression of disgust on Nellie's face, "that you actually disbelieve me!"

Nellie's eyes dropped before Tom's indignant and penetrating glance.

"Of course I believe you, and be no happiness without mutual confession; there can certainly be none without mutual trust." Then Tom turned and left her standing alone beneath the shady beech tree.

There was something in Tom's manner which filled her with fear. He had not spoken the truth. She knew that he could not lie; but still she was not satisfied.

She was angry with herself for having forced Tom to say what he had said; and she was madly jealous that he had ever had a vestige of affection for any one but herself.

It was intolerable to know that after all he had had some woman—be it only an "ideal" one—in his mind all these years. Perhaps he would compare her with this "ideal"—perhaps the "ideal" really existed in the flesh. Nellie knew that in letting herself think thus she was untrue to her darling love; but no woman is unable to be either just or generous. By degrees the fury of her passion subsided; and then came the profound misery of despair and deep regret. She loved Tom so very dearly, and now she had lowered herself in his eyes. She had been a horrid, suspicious and jealous woman. If her love did not justify her prying into his past life. And after all, why could not she be content to have it as any rate, loved her most passionately now?

Nellie was truly distressed that she had made Tom miserable, and did her best to show him that she was sorry. Had she offended him past forgiveness? Something in his manner made her feel unpleasantly conscious of her shortcomings.

When Tom asked her to go for a walk with him she acquiesced with apparent reluctance, for she was really rather frightened at his grave face and serious voice.

Both were unusually silent as they wended their way through the sequestered, little wood which they had taken much frequented. Nellie was too shy to say all that she was in her heart, and Tom was utterly ashamed of himself. They were both uncomfortable, both miserable. The demon Doubt had found a place in their hearts.

At length Tom, who could no longer keep silent, said abruptly:

"I have been thinking over what you said. I have made my confession. Have you no pasel remarks to make?"

Nellie felt herself distinctly insulted. Had she not told Tom a week ago that she loved—when she loved him—for the first time?

"I suppose I may also be permitted to have an 'ideal,'" she replied satirically.

The tone of her voice, more than her words, stung Tom.

"How spiteful you are," he returned hotly.

"Thanks. Since you cannot be civil, I will not trouble you with my company," Nellie turned short round and walked off in the opposite direction.

"Hilda! Hilda!" exclaimed Tom. "Nellie, my darling, Nellie, don't be angry, don't go away," and he had overtaken her in a few long strides.

"I am a brute," he went on; "but I am so awfully jealous. I can't bear to think that you have even looked at another fellow. I can't help it, but tell me just this once more, that you only love me. Me, and only me."

You have" exclaimed Tom, in a voice in which despair and jealousy were strangely mingled.

"Why not? You own to a similar weakness," said Nellie.

"Mine is only the outcome of an absurd, childish fancy, fancy that struck root, years and years ago."

"How old; so old mine."

"Don't be unkind. It is like you to be playing with edged tools. I didn't know I had it in me. But I feel that I could kill the man you loved."

"He was an ideal," and Nellie laughed heartily.

"It is no laughing matter," said Tom, angrily. "Darling, don't torture me. Tell me the truth. I can't be happy till I know all."

"I thought there could be no happiness without trust," replied Nellie, who was not at all dispiessed to see Tom so greatly disturbed about a mere fancy.

"I feel a fool—and you may think me one, too—but I will tell you everything, everything. Then you will—"

"I will make no promises," said Nellie. But you may set me the example."

Tom leaned against the ruddy stem of of a huge Scotch fir, and Nellie stood opposite to him. Each was anxious to scan the other's face.

"Well, I am now twenty-six," began Tom. "My ideal dates from the infantile age of ten. I was at a child's party, and I met there the dearest little girl in the world.

Nellie bit her lip and flushed, but she kept silent.

Tom continued: "She was six or seven, I don't know which; but she was a good bit smaller than I was. She had large violet eyes—like yours, Nellie—and long golden hair. It is so long ago, and yet I remember it all so distinctly. She and I used together, and played together the whole evening. We didn't speak to the other children at all."

"How touching!" interrupted Nellie, with a little curl of the lip.

"When the time came for my little girl to go home, the nurse found us all together in the dining room. She—my little girl—cried at having to leave me, and gave me a cracker as a keepsake. I was, like all boys, very much ashamed of crying, but I recollect kissing her and wiping her tears away myself, and feeling an odd chokiness in my throat. Then she went away and I never saw her again. That is all. That is all. I never felt the least interest in the crowds of girls I have since known. Till I met you I was true to my own little darling."

There was a slight tremor in Nellie's voice as she asked: "But if you were to meet that little girl again. Don't you think you might—might—like her, as you might love her, even now, more than you do me?"

"Never!"

"There was such a world of reproach, such a depth of unwavering constancy in Tom's voice that Nellie felt she could never doubt him again.

"Darling," Tom took at me."

"I am always looking at you," he answered, smiling.

"Don't you remember that little girl's name?"

"No; I don't think we told each other our names. I called her Golden-locks."

"But you recollect the name of the people at whose house you met her?" inquired Nellie.

"Oh, yes. Sinclair. I was staying with my uncle whose house was not many near theirs for the shooting—. Nellie, what is the matter? Surely you are not jealous of a child!"

"Jealous! No. I, too, loved a little boy, and oh, don't you recognize me now?"

"My first and my only, only love," said Tom, passionately. "My little golden-haired girl." Tom put his arm round Nellie, and, drawing her to him, he kissed her as he had never kissed her before.

Nellie burst into tears of relief and joy.

"Oh, darling," she said, "how happy every woman would be if they were always true to their first loves."—Alice Powell in Belgravia.

A Luminous Creed.

I am a believer in the idea of thoughtthingness.

In the negative suggestiveness of idea-impressionism lies the possibility of decrease the destructive influence of deterioration and decay undermining house of character and tenement of clay.

Though the dynamic force and static energy are necessary to the completion of things, in the worship by homo brutalis of dynamic force we see brutality triumphant in war, reckless speculation and industrial circles. Col. Maxima in the political arena, and Queen Fashion in all her eccentricities and freaksome woes in the social whirl.—Freedom.

Disappointed, but Forgave.

With a mingling of joy the prodigal rushed into his father's arms.

"My child," said the old man, "tell me all."

"Across the sea," rejoined the son, "I wed the daughter of a railroad king."

The parent grew suddenly cold and distant.

"Huh," he sneered. "I thought you must have married into a police Captain's family by the lugs you put on."

He finally concluded, however, to make the best of it.

DEPEW'S WELCOME TO GEN. BOOTH.

New York's Orator Eulogizes the Salvation Army's Chief.

At a reception given a short time ago, at Carnegie Music Hall, New York, to Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, the brief welcoming address was made by Chauncey M. Depew, who said:

"It has fallen to my lot to address all kinds of celebrities. I have welcomed Stanley, the traveller, Sarah Jane Forbes, the journalist, Edwin Booth, the actor, and many others, but I feel more pleasure on this occasion than on any of those former ones.

"The General represents the cause of philanthropy; he raises and improves the masses to whom we owe so much. Different men have different ideas.

"Some men govern by the superb ritual of the Roman Catholic Church; others by the simplicity of Methodism. Some, estranged by the splendid literature of the Episcopalian Prayer Book, desire no sermon, while the sturdy Covenanter desires nothing but sermon. Gen. Booth has reached a class that has not been reached for 1,800 years. The General presents the button and 10,000 officers and 13,000,000 soldiers did the rest. Few men deserve the gratitude of the world. Peter the Hermit, Luther, Wesley, Martin Luther deserved it, and Gen. Booth deserves it."

Gen. Booth then addressed the assembly on his book, "In Darkest England," and the philanthropic schemes contained therein. "My scheme is the result of experience gained in the haunts of vice and misery," he said. "In England I made the investigation in which I based the voted to the poor. My book was printed in America, and we made not a dollar from it. This country owes me at least $50,000, and I am not complaining.

"Some people talk of the survival of the fittest, but our motto is the salvation of the unfittest. We do not inquire after character. We help those who require most in the rescue of the criminal. Another of our principles is reformation, and reformation means employment. In the towns and cities of this country there abound in countries like this, I am convinced that employment can be found for all men. I asked for £100,000 at first and got £20,000 in hand. Then I asked and got the £100,000, but, alas, the £30,000 is not forthcoming."

At the close of the proceedings a collection was made. Commander Ballington asked for $10,000. "Let any one," he said, "who will contribute $500 raise his or her hand." Several hands were raised. There were soon more than enough to cover the sum made by persons who sent in their names on slips of paper left in the boxes for the purpose.

FOR SERIOUS FOLK.

Bits of Prose and Fragments of Verse Worth Reading.

Men are made rich, not by what the world can give, but what it can't take away.—Bass Rock.

Whoever may
Discern true wisdom or pure enough
To love them, brave enough to strive for them,
And strong enough to reach them.
—E. B. Browning.

Stern daughter of the voice of God!
O duty! if that name thou love,
Who art a light to guide, a rod
To check the erring, and reprove.
—Wordsworth.

When a man thinks nobody cares for him, and he does not care for the world, he would do well to ask himself this question, "What have I done to make anybody care for me?"

"The best part of one's life is the performance of his daily duties. All the finer motives, ideas, conceptions, sentiments, in a man are of no account, if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the every-day duties of life, and to help to solve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life."—Henry Ward Beecher.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.

An Artist's Error.

Mr. Munkacsy, whose picture of the "Crucifixion" gave him such a world-wide reputation as an historical artist, has come to grief through an error which has been noticed, in his new painting destined for the Chamber of the Diet at Budapest. In the new painting, which is called "Arpad," M. Munkacsy has depicted in the "Arpad" the figure of a noble warrior with a shaven face, astride a sixteen-hand charger. At the period represented in the picture Hungarian nobles invariably wore beards, as also the artist's fellow countrymen criticised the picture as "a sort of a French horse," and refused to show it in the Chamber. Commenting on this action, an authority says that M. Munkacsy deserves his punishment, as an error so gross can only mean carelessness, and an inattention to history cannot be permitted in a great artist. The picture has been placed on exhibition in an art museum.

Two Questions Answered.

1. Which is the oldest city in the world? 2. Was Rome ever totally destroyed?

1. Damascus is said to be the oldest; it is spoken of in the history of Abraham. When it was really built, however, no one can say. 2. No; but it has been "destroyed" and "burned" several times. In B. C. 390 it was burned by the Gauls, except the citadel or capitol; in A. D. 64 Nero burned the city "to the ground," destroying the greater part of seven of its fourteen districts; and in 1084 the city, the capitol was struck by lightning and partly burned, A. D. 188, but the entire city was never destroyed.—N. Y. Sun.

Good Advice from a Burglar.

A citizen of Orange, N. J., who forgot to take from the pocket of his overcoat a memorandum of his losses at the race track has received advice from an unexpected quarter. A burglar, who had gotten up $1,000 worth of plunder in his house one other night took the overcoat also, but left the memorandum thus secured: "Don't play the races—they caused my downfall."

His Boast.

Laura—While Jack was calling the other evening he made the statement that he would kiss me or die in the attempt.

Belle—Yes. (after a pause) Well, did he kiss you?

Laura—You haven't read any account of Jack's death in the papers, have you?

HAPPY DAYS.

Oh, these here are the happy days—
No matter what they say!
There's more money at two cents
Than's been here many a day!

Oh, these here are the happy days,
The farms are full o' life;
The fellow with a sweetheart
Is a-thinking of a wife.

There's plenty in the scrawch,
There's plenty in the fields;
That it's good to be alive!
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE NEW STAMPS.

For the First Time the Judiciary Get On the Stamps.

The new issue of postage stamps will differ from the current issue in several particulars. Its denominations, for example, will be one, two, three, four, five, six, eight, ten, fifteen and fifty cents, and one, two and five dollars. The regular current issue—and there will be no discontinuance stamp, for that became necessary only with the change in the registry fee from ten to eight cents during Postmaster General Wanamaker's administration. Neither has the issue of 1890 any fifty cent stamp, or any of the series from one dollar upward.

The complete issue will drop out the thirty and the ninety-cent stamps, transferring the heads of Thomas Jefferson and Commodore Perry, which now stand on the former denomination, to the fifty-cent and one-dollar denominations. The Postmaster General has made the designs of the two-dollar and five-dollar stamps a special matter of consideration, following over the rest of the series he found portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield. The two-dollar will have a likeness of the Civil Government; Sherman representing the army and Perry the navy, and Webster the executive and legislative branch. But the judicial branch has been persistently ignored in the stamp portraits from the foundation of the Government till now. In an earlier issue Alexander Hamilton had figured, but the great Constitution maker of opposite education and faith had been ignored, so now John Marshall and James Madison are to appear on the two-dollar and five-dollar stamps.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

The Social and Political Status will Often Get Slightly Mixed.

They were discussing a proposed entertainment at the club.

"Have you invited Miss De Verry?"

"Oh, dear no," replied the hostess. "I couldn't think of it for a moment."

"Well, my dear, she is a charming conversationalist and a splendid dancer. She is wonderfully attractive in the ballroom."

"I know it," admitted the hostess, "but you see she is an offensive partisan."

"Really?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, she tried to get me to vote the Republican ticket, and I couldn't for a moment think of giving her an opportunity to prance about at my dance. I've had to leave her out."

"Naturally, under those circumstances," acquiesced the caller. "But how about Mrs. Wilkins?"

"Not a suitable person to invite, my dear. She's not in our set at all."

"I hadn't heard of it. What's the matter?"

"How thoughtless of you! Why, she doesn't vote in our ward."—Chicago Post.

Nine Feet High at Sixteen.

According to Berlin papers, the tallest man in the world at the present time is now to be seen in the Passage Panopticum in that city. He is a native of Asiatic Asia, who has grown to the enormous height of nine feet two inches, although he is on 16 years old. It is believed that he will continue to grow for several years. Hassan Ali was born near the Great Ammons Oasis, in Egypt. He has the Arabian cast of features, but does not possess the typical grace, which is said to say, of his people. Before him, the same papers say, the tallest man was the Chinese giant, Shang-Yu-Sing, but even when twenty-four years old he was a half foot or more shorter.

Dickering for a Ticket.

Tommy Campbell got in from a trip last week with a new railroad joke. When it is known that Tommy knows every railroad story that ever was told the value of his discovery will be appreciated. Now that the Oklahoma boom is dead, a number of refugees have settled on farms. A gentleman named Polinsky was about to take a trip with his wife and little boy.

"How much is de ticket for me and her?"

"Where to?"

"To my brother's."

"Where does your brother live?"

"Two miles this side of Ishpeming."

"Good enough! Wisconsin, where is it?"

"And how much for de boy?"

"Under six years?"

"Yes."

"Nothing."

"But he takes up a seat just as I do."

"It's all the same. We don't charge for him."

"Say, mister, how much will you take off my ticket if I leave him home?"

The ticket agent fainted.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bicycles Dodge the Assessor.

The Massachusetts tax assessors are, it is said, having difficulty in their efforts to assess the tax on bicycles provided for by a recent law of the State. They generally report that they have been able to get hold of hardly half the wheels in use, and in some places would not have made a single assessment had it not been for the wheelmen's directories, published before the tax law was passed. Many of the wheels owned by citizens, whose property to the value of $1,000 can be exempted. The Massachusetts assessors had a similarly bothersome task a few years ago in the taxation of dogs, of which the Legislature subsequently relieved them.

Tufted We Stand, Divided, Fall.

John Dickinson in his "Liberty Song" of 1768, wrote:

"Then join in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.

And many years after, George P. Morris, in writing a song of our Union, wrote:

"A song for our banner! The watch word recall
Which gave the Republic her station:
'United We stand, divided we fall!'
It made and preserves us a nation!"

Seemingly Dickinson's lines were in Morris's mind when he wrote these lines, and probably they were in the minds of those who gave her seal to Kentucky

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.
From the New York Sun of February 5, 1893.
Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Pharmacists.
A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians, even a few years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders and liquids, with which they mixed what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write their prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of medicine in tablets is extending every day.
It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other single drugs were soon put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared was extended to thousands of compounds. Any physician may now have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already been put up in tablet form, and physicians everywhere are now writing their prescriptions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, or more single tablets. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and delivering his patient to be compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with some such tablets and many use them in great quantities. Tens of thousands are used in a single day. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice. Instead of dispensing in the old way a large number of prescriptions to be compounded, the apothecary has cheapened the cost of doctoring, for the medicine obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. The use of tablets is, the future of the tablet has been greatly improved since their introduction into medicine. They are smaller and more compressed than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originally was simple and was controlled by a single wholesale drug house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. The patentees first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very widely known, but since the patentees were not widely known in the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a standard drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.
Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are not known outside of the medical profession. As they are not patent medicines they are not advertised in the medical newspapers, and have come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have confidence in the name of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturers have a spot in their laboratories and buy their drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.
INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.
A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Consequently many people who have written themselves as the "R. & S. Compo." If you are ill and call the doctor, no matter what else he may give you get, you are sure to get one of the forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been growing more general for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important in effects. The prescription, especially in rural districts, is largely prepared in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all standard medicines. So enormous is the demand, from physicians solely, for the various forms of this preparation that a druggist manufacturing chemist in New York City, made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1893—and this, be it borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician of ordinary practice has the "R. & S." formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that is, depending upon the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.
RIPANS TABULES.
The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The separate letters composing the word R-i-p-a-n-s are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal change, and have been found to be most important. Any person who has occasion to make use of a dyspepsia has come experienced the beneficial effects of these tabules in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward economize to be without a box near at hand. A single one gives prompt relief. Price 50 cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.
THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.
AGENTS WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Our goods are sold by sample; no capital required; steady employment; large profits; write at once and secure choice of territory. ADDRESS MCKINNEY CO., Piqua, O.

The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED AT

Plainfield, New Jersey.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor

The Jersey Central Railroad Company is a pretty good property-owner. This year it pays the State a tax of $313,065.92 on its New Jersey possessions.

Palmer Cox's latest book, "Queer People", is delighting the old people as well as the young. Its sale in Plainfield is exclusively through The Daily Press, and there is a steady demand for copies in the Press counting room. The book is in eight parts, and though each part is worth 50 cents The Press sells it for 10.

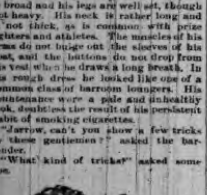
JARROW, THE STRONG BOY.

He is Eighteen Years Old, and His Strength was Born in Him.

At this time when the "modern Hercules" and the "modern Samson," and more "iron men" than we can count are before the public, it is both interesting and novel to find a modest beardless boy of 18 years performing feats of strength that make many of the alleged wonders wonder what will appear next in the line of prodigies. Men who speak from authority say that he only a question of time and proper care when young Emil Jarrow will give performances that will actually cause the new-found Samson to appear as helpless as the real Samson when he was shorn of his hair by Delilah. This boy has lately been giving performances in barrooms and before clubs in the upper end of New York. He is five feet seven inches in height, and weighs 132 pounds. His chest is broad and his legs are well set, though not heavy. His neck is rather long and his foot thick, as is common with prize fighters and athletes. The muscles of his arms do not bunge out the sleeves of his coat, and the buttons do not drop from his vest when he stands to get breath. In his rough dress he looked like one of a common class of barroom loungers. His countenance wore a pale and unhealthy look, doubtless the result of his persistent habit of smoking cigarettes.

"Jarrow, can't you show a few tricks to these gentlemen?" asked the bartender.

"What kind of tricks?" asked someone.



EMIL JARROW.

"Oh, different feats of strength. That is our strong boy." was the answer.

A general lunch followed when the men looked for indications of strength. The proprietor, a man weighing 300 pounds, sat down in an oak chair weighing 20 pounds, and said to the boy:

"Just raise me for a starter."

The spectators gathered in a semicircle, while the boy lit another cigarette and smiled. He stepped quickly over to the chair, took hold of one of the rounds with his right hand, and lifted the chair and the man off the floor.

There was less laughing and more interest among the spectators. They wanted to see the boy's muscles, and he stripped off his shirt. Then they saw a remarkable development of the arms and chest. The boy passed his right arm, and his muscles stood out in great twists and knots that curved and played into changing lines. He held his arm out straight. "See if you can bend it, any two of you," he said.

Two of the heaviest and strongest of the spectators threw their entire weight upon the outstretched arm. Its natural inner efforts like a bar of Bessemer steel. The boy has a remarkable power of grip, as is shown by one of his favorite tests, that of tearing a pack of cards with one motion. He also piles five chairs, weighing 30 pounds each, on another chair, which he holds in the lower mouth with his hand turned upward. Slowly he lifts the pile from the floor and raises it above his head without changing the position of his hands, and the amount of strength required for the feat may be understood by the person who will try to lift one chair, even a light one, from the floor in the manner described.

Information for a Tourist.

"Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up after you have called a man a liar?" asked a tourist.

"It is not, stranger," replied the early settler, and it never was. It has always been the custom in the best society of Valley Run to reach for the gun first.—Indianapolis Journal.

DON'T starve yourself if you have dyspepsia, indigestion, or a weak stomach. If you cannot digest what you eat, you are starving, and you cannot get well and stay well that way. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills immediately relieve such a case. These pills restore the tone of the stomach, regulate the bowels, and purify the blood. They are a specific for all diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and a perfect tonic for the whole system. They are the prescription of Dr. E. S. Dickey, one of New York's most celebrated physicians, and hundreds of other most prominent people testify to their value. If you are constipated, bilious, or have sick headache, get Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills. If you are constipated, bilious, or have sick headache, get Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills. At druggists, 25 cents, or sent to any address on receipt of price.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

CONGRESS REVERSED

Safe Majority Assured for the Republicans.

Latest Returns Indicate That They Will Be 210 Republicans, 183 Democrats and Thirteen Populists.

Republican Gain of Eighty-four

New York, Nov. 7.—Returns thus far received indicate that the state congressional delegations in the 54th congress will stand as follows:

Alabama—Dem., 7; Pop., 2.
Arkansas—Dem., 6.
California—Dem., 3; Rep., 4.
Colorado—Rep., 2.
Connecticut—Dem., 4.
Delaware—Rep., 1.
Florida—Dem., 2.
Georgia—Dem., 11.
Idaho—Rep., 1.
Illinois—Dem., 5; Rep., 7.
Indiana—Dem., 6; Rep., 7.
Iowa—Dem., 1; Rep., 10.
Kansas—Rep., 5; Pop., 3.
Kentucky—Dem., 7; Rep., 4.
Louisiana—Dem., 6.
Maine—Rep., 4.
Maryland—Dem., 2; Rep., 4.
Massachusetts—Dem., 3; Rep., 11.
Michigan—Rep., 12.
Minnesota—Dem., 1; Rep., 5; Pop., 1.
Mississippi—Dem., 7.
Missouri—Dem., 12; Rep., 3.
Montana—Rep., 1.
Nevada—Pop., 1.
Nebraska—Dem., 1; Rep., 3; Pop., 2.
New Hampshire—Rep., 2.
New Jersey—Dem., 1; Rep., 7.
New York—Dem., 19; Rep., 23.
North Carolina—Dem., 7; Rep., 2.
North Dakota—Pop., 1.
Ohio—Dem., 3; Rep., 17; Pop., 1.
Oregon—Rep., 2.
Pennsylvania—Dem., 4; Rep., 26.
Rhode Island—Rep., 2.
South Carolina—Dem., 7.
South Dakota—Rep., 2.
Tennessee—Dem., 4; Rep., 6.
Texas—Dem., 12; Rep., 1.
Vermont—Rep., 3.
Virginia—Dem., 10.
Washington—Pop., 2.
West Virginia—Rep., 4.
Wisconsin—Dem., 1; Rep., 9.
Wyoming—Rep., 1.

Total—Dem., 132; Rep., 210; Pop., 13.

The democrats, according to this table, will have a majority of the delegations in twelve states; the republicans in twenty-eight; the populists in three, and in one no party has a majority. In the present house there are 218 democrats, 128 republicans and 12 populists. The democrats have a majority of the delegations of 25 states, the republicans of 15 and the populists of 3, and no party a majority of one. The republican gain on the basis of these figures is 84.

An Impromptu Tug of War.

Delata, Pa., Nov. 7.—A novel tug of war occurred at the Hotel Auditorium a few nights ago. Constable Prymer has for several years been looking for a Mr. Wilmer Bennington, but he has never succeeded in getting him. Bennington was in the hotel on this night, and the constable endeavored to arrest him, but failed. He called men to his assistance, some of whom helped, while the others assisted Bannington. It then became a question of who could pull the hardest, The Bennington side tried to drag their man across the line into Maryland, and the constable tried to keep him on this side. The Auditorium is situated on the margin of Pennsylvania. Bennington was pulled across the line, and, although somewhat injured, made his escape into Maryland.

Dilke on Peace and England.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The Matin publishes an article by Charles Dilke on the relations between Great Britain and France, in which the writer asserts that the difficulty existing between the two nations will regard to New Foundland faces England rather than France, but has not at present reached an acute stage. Sir Charles Dilke expresses regret over the warlike attitude assumed by the French government toward Madagascar, which will work injury to the most valuable experiment ever made in native government by a Christian population under the auspices of French, English and American influence.

Hill Is Silent.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Senator Hill was at the executive chamber early receiving the first returns with Gov Flower over several special wires. The others present included Col. Williams, John Boyd Thacher and a number of local democrats. As the returns came in Senator Hill preserved his usual democratic reserve. Senator Hill nor Gov. Flower would say anything on the result. The latter said he might say something later.

$80,000 Fire at Hackensack.

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 7.—The plant of the Edison Electric Light company located here was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about $80,000. The plant was well insured. The fire started in a barn adjoining the engine house. Fireman Brockmann's horse was burned to a crisp. The house of John Townsend was also burned. The company will rebuild at once.

Sixteen Fishermen Missing.

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 7.—Surfman Ware of the Holly Beach station reports that there are eight Anglesea fishing boats with sixteen men missing since the last day of the gale. They have been picked up by fishing smacks or reached Five Fathom Bank lightship. The missing men are Swedes.

Donation for a Students' Hall.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Acting Provost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, announced at the meeting of the trustees of the institution that Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Houston had donated $100,000 to the proposed students' hall.

France and China.

Paris, Nov. 7.—M. Manoteau, minister of foreign affairs, gave the Chinese minister an audience. It is understood that he told the minister France could not sustain the peace negotiations with Japan and China, but would co-operate willingly with the other powers in favor of peace.

AS JOB MALE WISHED.

At Last the Library Possesses the "Cloisonne."

INNER FACTS NOW FIRST PUBLISHED

How Counselor Charles A. Reed Cleverly Accomplished the Restoration—A Rare Collection Now Plainfield's Permanently—How It Was Done.

The Schoomaker collection of cloisonne, porcelains, and other Chinese ware, has been restored to the Public Library, where Mr. Male desired it. Plainfield is indebted chiefly to one of its able lawyers for the restoration, and The Press today tells how. The Press learned that the astuteness of Charles A. Reed was responsible for this public benefit, and though Mr. Reed declined to discuss the matter the following facts were obtained from another reliable source:

When Mr. Male died, a large part of the Schoomaker collection was in the possession of the Public Library. After the contest over the so-called spendthrift of Mr. Male was decided, the administrators demanded the collection, and the officers of the Library seeing no way to resist the demand, allowed it to be taken. It was taken to Tunis J. Carey's auction rooms and advertised for public sale. Catalogues were printed and sent all over the country. The Library had given up all hope of securing the collection and it seemed doomed to be broken up and scattered.

A few days before the sale, Mr. Schoomaker was in the office of his lawyer, Mr. McClure, and talking of the proposed sale when Charles A. Reed happened in. Schoomaker then told how he had sold the collection to Mr. Male, with the understanding that Mr. Male would give it to the Library. He said he thought there ought to be a way by which it could be saved, but that there were several good lawyers, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Male, Mr. Bullman, and others, among the Directors of the Library, and they thought it was impossible.

Mr. Reed told him he thought a bill in Chancery could be framed upon which a injunction could be obtained restraining the sale for a time; that the Court of Chancery moved slowly, and that the heirs might get tired and finally consent to let the Library have the collection, particularly as the estate should not be settled until the suit was disposed of.

Mr. Schoonmaker jumped at the idea and arranged a meeting of the Board of Directors to which Messrs. Schoonmaker, McClure and Reed were invited.

There the subject was fully discussed. The Board was anxious to save the collection, but thought the plan proposed was a forlorn hope; they did not believe an injunction could be obtained, and almost decided to do nothing, but finally gave orders to go ahead. Time was short, but a bill in Chancery was drawn which contained a very interesting story of the collection and its history, the years which had been required to gather it together, and the shame it would be to sell and scatter it at public auction. The Chancellor saw the point and granted the injunction the day before the sale, and thus it was stopped.

A policy of "masterly inactivity" followed, and sure enough the nerve finally became anxious to get the estate settled. The suit about the collection stood in the way. The late Gov. Abbett represented the administrators, and defended the suit. He tried hard to get it on for trial, but some good excuse was always offered by the other side.

Finally they decided to remove the obstacle by giving the collection up and thus win a case which could hardly have been won on a fight. The city gets the collection, and the heirs deserve credit for their gift, but it would have been sold piecemeal except for the courage of the Board in ordering on a fight which seemed hopeless, and which they were induced to make only because of Mr. Reed's persistency.

A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record for valor than she does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring its lustrous fame, and literature Edmund Vowell, well known as "Ed Mitchell," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was Secretary of Gen. Q. M. Gen. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry for three years. Concerning an important circumstance he writes as follows:

"Powders of all old Veterans have are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Heart Cure and Nerve Tonic, and they are giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never found remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we can say that they are the best combination of the qualities required in a purgative that we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies."—Solomon Vowell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 4, 1894.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold and guaranteed by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price. Book on Nervous Diseases sent free, prepaid. They positively contain neither opium nor dangerous drugs.

HE WAS AN INTERPRETER.

"Jasper" O'Connor Explains East Side Talk for a Candidate.

When a Sun reporter, just before election, called at the headquarters of John Murray Mitchell, the candidate was not in, but a young man who declared himself to be Mr. Mitchell's interpreter was very much in. Here is the interview as it was verasciously set down by the party of the second part.

Mr. Mitchell, as is well known, speaks four languages, and, wondering what he needed of an interpreter, the reporter asked.

"Well, ye see," said the youth, "de mug comes down here and runs for Congress; see? an' de first feller what comes in says, 'Boy, Mugsy, ye rakin' de dope?' and de mug looks at him an' says, 'What?' an' den de feller says, 'You rasin' de mon, bloke? de price, see?' De mug looks at him an' says, 'I beg your pardon,' an so he hires me for interpreter, see. Ignatius is me name, but dey calls me Insect O'Connor, and when a feller comes in an' says 'Yer trolley's twisted,' I tells Mitchell he's crazy, see?' An' when a feller says 'Yer got water in yer meter,' I says, 'He says he's sore on gittin' shet U'ing de actors all go to Bloomingdale wid,' see? Dere's lots of fellers comes in here an' tells him t'ings. Now a feller came in yesterday an' says, 'Say! on de toboggan slide, an' I says to his nibs, 'He means yer goin' to get the tar licked out'n yer.' Another feller says, 'Grady's got his sledge hammer out run.' I tells his nibs, 'De gang's goin' ter pound yer, see?' De feller says, 'G' wan, ye got two left feet.' I says ter his nibs, 'he tells ye yer crooked.' Well now, dat's interpretin' an' dat's what I do fer his nibs.

"A feller tells him, 'tie yer face up in a knot; shut up or I'll sew a button on you,' he tells him, 'he don't take a dead shakedown ter himself he'll get a pair of sur warmers on him, see? Well, de feller goes out sayin', 'Don't like de way some fellers is runnin' dis t'ing,' his nibs he ain't popular wid dat mug. An' de feller yells out, 'I'll pull the earth out from in under yer.' I tells his nibs if he goes out he'll get his head throwed in, see. An' I says, 'Don't get redheaded about it, either, see?'"

"Will Mr. Mitchell be in soon?" ventured the reporter.

"I dunno," said the Insect. "He t'inks he's runnin' for Congress, but he'll be runnin' for his life before he gets out of dis, see?"

"Goodby. Don't forget to print me name, Insect O'Connor, see?"

A GOOD SIGN.

Dr. Talmage Likes to Hear the Workingmen Whistle.

It is a good sign when you hear a workman whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is a still better sign when you hear him sing the words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley. A violin chorded and strung, if something accidentally strikes it, makes music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace that even the rough collision of life will make a heavenly vibration. I do not believe that the power of Christian song has yet been fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through the street, it would put an end to any panic!

I believe that the discords and the sorrows and the sins of the world are to be swept out by heaven-born hallelujahs. Some one said of Handel, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. "Why," he said, "I can't do otherwise. When I think of God, my soul is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen."

The Church of God never will be a triumphant church until it becomes a singing church.—Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage.

TO SMILE AT.

Miscellaneous Pick-Ups From Fens of Newspaper Wits.

"I hear that you were missing all day Saturday."

"Missing? I was out hunting."

"Yes, that's what I heard."—Cincinnati Tribune.

"Have you ever loved another?" said Miss Gushington intended.

"Certainly," replied he. "Do you wish written testimonials from my previous sweethearts?"—Harper's Bazar.

In New York—"Is he a good artist?" She glanced at his innocent Philadelphia nibs with petulant disdain.

"He is a clever artist," she answered pityingly. "No artists are good."—Life.

A teacher of a Virginia district school recently asked one of her little colored pupils to go to the blackboard and write a sentence thereon containing the word "delight."

George Washington Jackson went promptly to the front of the room and wrote in a large sprawling hand, these words: "De white man he hard dat it put'nint de light."—Harper's Young People.

He—De Preshe is laid up with nervous prostration.

She—I must be something else. Nothing on earth could prostrate that fellow's nerve.—Detroit Free Press.

Little Ethel—At the circus I saw a monkey riding a dog, but he didn't sit up like a man on a horse.

Mother—How did he ride?

Ethel—Oh, he screwed up his legs and stooped way over so his head must touched the dog's ears. He looked most as funny as a boy on a bicycle.—Good News.

"Say, waiter, are you positive this is wild duck I am eating?"

"Oh, yes, sah! I know that we had to chase it around the back yard for fifteen minutes before we could catch it.—Grocer.

The Game of Hearts.

"Look out" said Constance Mulligatawney.

Then she jilted him in favor of a policeman who had got his picture in the paper for accepting a bribe.

"I cannot accept an obscure man," she explained coldly.

"I will be avenged," he cried, merely.

He was true to his word.

When he was cursed at a torpid liver and was honored with a quarter-page portrait in the press he wouldn't notice the little girl he once had loved.

She in turn could only kick herself as if her heart would break.—Detroit Tribune.

Full Load.

Hicks—What are you going to do with that old hair mattress?

Mrs. Hicks—Burn it in the stove by degrees.

Hicks—What for?

Mrs. Hicks—I feel lost since you stopped smoking cigarettes.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the moral interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.

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The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Gold Watches Given Away!

Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,

173 Market st., near Plane st., Newark, N. J.

Will give a Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Watch to every purchaser of $100 worth or more of CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits.

We are now exhibiting a fine line of Parlor Suits, in covering of silk tapestry and brocatelle, at extremely low prices.

Bedroom Suits.

We are still selling a great many Bedroom Suits of the Hall & Lyon manufacture, noted for latest styles and lowest prices.

NOTE THE NAME AMOS BEFORE ENTERING THE STORE.

Carpets. Carpets.

At our store you will find a large stock of Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and 3 ply Ingrains, sold at lower prices than anywhere in the State.

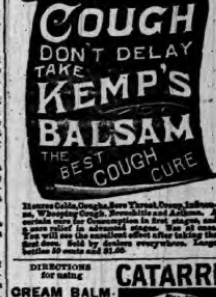
Parlor Stoves and Ranges.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, we are now selling a great many Parlor Stoves and Ranges, including the Famous Portland Ranges, on account of low prices.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State. Easy terms.

33 Bank street is the number of our new storage building for Furniture: Cleanliness and low rates is our motto. Furniture moved with vans at reasonable rates. Telephone 580.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,
73 Market Street, nearest Plane street. Newark, N. J.



Hoarse Cold, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A few doses will relieve in first attack. Used in time it will prevent Consumption. Yes, it will. Yes will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists throughout the country. Large bottles 50 cents and $1.00.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE NEVERSLIP

THE ONLY SHOE FOR WINTER USE.

IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.

Sheet Iron Shoe "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition—kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening.

The CALKS are REMOVABLE.

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING

When worn out new Calks can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circulars containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,
Dover, N. J.,
Dealers in hardware, blacksmiths' supplies, etc., sole agents for Dalsa county. 10 25 13

DIRECTIONS for using CATARRH CREAM BALM

Apply a particle of the Balm well into the nostrils. After a moment draw a strong breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.

ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleanses the nasal passages allays pain and soothes the inflamed membrane. It quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. It is a positive cure. 50c at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

CATARRH COLD in HEAD

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. $200 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 309 LaGrande ave.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D.,
7 25 3t-w-c Principal.

DODWORTH'S CLASS for DANCING AT THE Seminary, Plainfield, WILL COMMENCE Wednesday, October 31.

For terms and particulars, inquire of Miss E. E. Kenyon, at the Seminary.

10 2 2m-c

Miss Clara S. Hellwig,
426 EAST SECOND STREET,

Graduate of the St. Peter a. Paul College, Moscow, Russia, recipient of the gold medal, the highest honor awarded for studies by the Empress of Russia, will resume her private lessons and classes in French, German, Russian, Latin, English Branches, Drawing and Painting Sept. 15. 9 4 2m-od

TO BLOCK APPEALS.

Plainfield Will Ask for Legislative Amendments.

CITY COURT TO BE PROTECTED.

Special March Will Seek to Prevent Decisions from Being Taken Before County Juries That Have Nothing About Plainfield Save Nothing and Lyon Disturbance—Other Municipal Doings.

The November meeting of the city Common Council held on Monday was attended by all except Councilmen Bird and Stebbins. President Fox presided. City Clerk MacMurray read the minutes, and after they were approved the Council proceeded with the ordinary routine of business.

The consideration of the following matters was referred to the proper committees: The Y. M. C. A. and other property-owners asked that a fire-alarm box be placed at the corner of Watchung avenue and Front street. Residents of Church and Second streets petitioned that a lamp be placed on that corner. Asa Colfelt asked for permission to erect a lean-to, 66x6, at 115 Spruce street, the Olympia Building. Samuel Sasher and P. Regan applied for peddlers' licenses. Fred Westerveld petitioned permission to place an awning in front of 560 West Fourth street, saying three sides of the building open for approach of firemen. J. F. Hobart desired to build an addition to his barn on West Fifth street.

In a communication W. H. Moore said he had purchased from the estate of S. F. Randolph land on the northerly side of West Front street and that he desired to receive the consent given Oct. 29, 1893 for the extension the Plainfield Street Railway Company past the property. The letter was filed. Residents near the Monroe Avenue Chapel asked that lamps be placed along that avenue between Third and Seventh streets. This petition was referred with power. Mayor Gilbert's appointment of Edwin H. Dobbs as a special policeman was confirmed. Alarm Hose Company No. 1 expelled A. F. Hoffman and W. H. Lyon, Jr., for having moved away, leaving an indebtedness and not attending meetings, the Board of Engineers so reported to the Council. The expulsion of the two men was approved. Chief George W. Grant's application for a ten-days leave of absence was referred to the Police Board. City Physician Simpson's report was referred to the Almshouse Committee and the regular report of the collector to the Finance Committee.

Corporation Counsel Crater's March was the semi-annual report of the legal affairs of the city. It was, in short, as follows:

In the Supreme Court the case on contract of Charles K. Moore against the city was ordered dismissed on the last term of court. In the case on certiorari of the treasurer against Michael Watson, Jules Vanlyckel allowed the writ and it is the purpose of Mr. Marsh to force argument if possible, in the Court of Common Pleas the case on appeal of Patrick Berry against the treasurer has been set down for trial November 14. Peter Schmidt's appeal was dismissed on Mr. Marsh's motion because of a defect of procedure on the part of the appellant.

Watson has appealed from the decision of the City Court, November 1, when he was sentenced to pay a $100 fine and go to jail for 90 days for illicit liquor selling. "There should not be allowed to a person convicted after a trial before a court and jury in the City Court an opportunity to be tried over again before another court and jury in Elizabeth. In the days of special legislation an attempt was made to change the charter which allows such an appeal and an act of the Legislature was passed purporting to take away the right to appeal, and restricting the defendant absolutely to certiorari. The act was carelessly drawn and was subsequently declared unconstitutional, thereby leaving the old method of appeal still in force. Mayor Gilbert has requested me to draft a general act to be presented to the next Legislature with a view of remedying this serious defect in Plainfield's charter."

There have been a number of cases finally disposed of in the City Court, among them two convictions of William Lee for unlicensed sales of liquor, one on the verdict of a jury and the other on a plea of non vult. In the former case a fine of $50 was imposed and in the latter sentence was suspended with a view to imposing the sentence later on in case of formal complaint against the same men. Another case against Michael Watson for illicit liquor selling remains to be tried in the City Court and has been set down for Nov. 13 at 2 in the afternoon."

The Board of Health requested the Council to appoint a committee of three to confer with a committee of the board to draft a plumbing ordinance. On motion of Mr. Erickson the Sewer Committee was appointed by the president. The renewal for 45 days of three notes, $1,500 for the general fund, $1,000 for the fire department, and $500 for the poor fund, was authorized. A loan was ordered negotiated of $3,000 for the sewers construction. Two lights were ordered placed on Eighth street near Grant avenue. The matter of putting a light on Church street was left in the committee's hands.

In regard to Chief Grant's application for leave of absence, Mr. Millington said that the chief did not state when he wanted the ten-days of vacation. He might desire to go before election. He thought the request should be granted subject to the restrictions of the Police Board. On motion of Mr. Fisk the matter was referred to the board with power. Mr. Fisk said that it had been his intention to introduce a resolution for sidewalks on Belvidere avenue but had not because he found that he would have to wait until the next meeting when the new ordinance had gone into effect.

Mr. Frost reported the progress of several committees as follows: Post is already completed, 3,166; to be laid, 24,325; *total number of feet, 27,489.* He said there remained a little over a month to do the rest of the work in. If the weather was not very unfavorable it was probable that most of it would be finished. The 50 Italians now employed would rush the work through.

Mr. Fisk moved that two official papers, The Courier and The News, having consolidated, the resolution appointing them be rescinded and The Courier-News appointed in their place. The motion was carried, a new ordinance accepting Stelle avenue and part of Madison avenue, published in another column, was read twice and ordered advertised. Mr. Erickson said that Mr. Homan did not give the dimensions of the addition he wished to build, and the application was therefore returned. The bond of the old water works company was ordered returned. The sidewalk ordinance was read for the third time and adopted, a number of bills were ordered paid and the Council then adjourned.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

IT PREPARES TO FILL VACANT MEMBERSHIP.

Janitors Reappointed, Sidewalk Improvements Authorized, and the Matter of Flags Discussed.

The regular November meeting of the Board of Education was held on Monday night. President Probasco was in the chair, and Messrs. Jenkins, Lovell and Finch were present.

Clerk L. E. Clark read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. Secretary E. L. Finch read his report, which were approved and ordered paid.

The statement of Collector John Johnson was received, showing that $2,280.54 had been deposited in the bank.

A communication was received from Street Commissioner Robert Meeker requesting them to curb the sidewalk at 601 613 Central avenue, Wadsworth property, also to relay the sidewalk in front of Franklin School and curb the walk at the Irving School. He asked that if the work was not attended to the Common Council would have it done and charged to the Board The Board decided to ask for bids with a view to having the work done at once.

Dr. M. J. Whitford of New Market, secretary of the schools in Piscataway township, communicated with the Board in regard to children attending the Plainfield school, and asked that the matter be attended to. Another communication from F. A. Muench of Dunellen, on the same subject, was received, and the matter referred to Superintendent of Schools for adjustment.

Franklin Council No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., asked the Board to see that the flags were properly displayed on the schools. The Board said that Janitor Mundy found it difficult to raise the flag on the Washington School *on account of the position of the pole.* The application was referred to the building committee with power.

Mr. Lovell made a motion that a sufficient amount of money be borrowed for expenses, in anticipation of taxes. The funds were getting low and the State appropriation was not as large this year as previously.

The statement of the Auditing Committee was received and filed, and it was ordered published in the papers. The clerk was authorized to post three notices for the purpose of filling vacancies on the Board. Superintendent Maxson reported $600 in tuition fees received, and it was *decided not to hold school Tuesday on* account of election. The question of reappointing janitors was brought up. Mr. Pugh's salary was increased from $50 to $65 a month, and all janitors were ordered reappointed. The Board adjourned subject to the call of the President.

Anæmic Women

with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find *quick relief in Scott's Emulsion.* All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health, are speedily cured.

Scott's Emulsion

takes away the *pale, haggard* look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. *For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Diseases of Children.*

Send for our pamphlet, Maild FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and $1.

TAMMANY SWAMPED

Great Political Upheaval in New York City.

Union Municipal Ticket Elected by an Overwhelming Majority—Sixty Thousand People Unable To Vote —Dissatisfaction with the Ballot Law—What Dr. Parkhurst Says.

New York, Nov. 7.—The election was remarkable for the general quietude that prevailed in the city despite the intense party feeling that ran with great fierceness in every district from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil. With the exception of a few ordinary encounters there was no happenings that could be called riotous in any section. A tour of the districts by a close observer resulted in no discoveries that the Courier-News considers extraordinary serious, determined mood the average voter seemed to be in. Men who never dream of taking a breakfast before 8 o'clock on the morning were everywhere at the polls long before they were legally open for voters. They stood in the chilly air reading the newspapers while waiting till the time came for business to begin. At the big districts on the west side there were long lines of men who stood for hours without moving to get anywhere near the polls till two or three hours after they had got a place in the single files on the sidewalk. At one big district in some of the lower districts where the republican strength is noted many of the voters became suspicious as to the real cause of the slow performance in the inspectors and at the ballot boxes, and the feeling grew strong that the delay was caused by the "malicious inactivity" of their enemies. It may have been there was some basis for this view of the situation and when it became apparent to the inspectors and the watchers that too much time was being taken by the "slow coaches" there was a cry "get a move on you" and things became more rustling.

In the Assembly district there was much embarrassment by long delays in some of the election districts, but it was in large part due to the inefficiency of the inspectors and the clerks as well as the nervousness and rattled condition *of some of the voters* when they got a bigger pile of ballots than they were used to handle with proper care. They lost time in getting them in order in the boxes, and it was really the case that the voter who never lose their nerve in a Wall street panic emerges from the boxes with the ballots in a tangle and looking as if they had been through a cyclone. The fear of release from the misery of the moment was always a speedy return to the box after having got advice from many *quarters as to how to vote intelligently.*

However, there was really in many districts more than amusement for the "lookers on in Venice." There was actual suffering in a number of cases in various districts. Unfortunate fellows, who because of their illiteracy, and who were allowed no polls behind the booths, were unable to make ballot ends meet legally and had to give up the job finally, were very many. But they were not the only ones who had grounds for *"trouble" of being registered* and lost their vote.

The cause of it all was unquestionably the lack of booths. It is true that the law says there has to be a booth for every 50 voters, and that is really the number that were voted, but quickly put in place the night before election day; but all that did not altar the fact that hundreds of men in the city stood in line and had finally to see the polls close in their faces before they could reach the ballot boxes. *Had there been a large number in any* one section the delays in the line for hours before the fatal 4 o'clock came along there would have been a riot in many quarters. As it is, it is generally believed that of the 1,400 election districts in a bunch the disfranchisement because of the time taken by "slow coaches" in extra ballots and lack of the necessary number of booths to accommodate the tremendous outpouring of voters, numbered at least 60,000. The impression is that the sufferers were in full sympathy with the men far back in line when the hands of the clock neared the hour of 4, but they seemed that they were to blame, and that the "infernal ballot system" was at the bottom of the whole lamentable business. There was little to do with the condition of affairs in certain quarters.

It was evident as the counting of votes began that the result was an overwhelming defeat for Tammany Hall.

High J. Grant entered the office of Police Commissioner Martin at police headquarters at 8 p. m. Mayor-elect Strong, with ex-Collector Joel B. Erhart and a number of republicans, were present. Mr. Grant, upon advancing toward the mayor-elect, extended his hand, which Mr. Strong grasped heartily, Mr Grant said:

"I wish to congratulate you, Gott. Mr. Strong, and wish you all possible success as mayor of New York city. I felt it my duty to tell you this."

Mr. Strong replied that he was gratified with Mr. Grant's graceful act, and replied:

"I thank you, sir, very much."

Mr. Grant then shook hands with all those present and withdrew.

Dr. Parkhurst came into the committee room of the headquarters and was immediately surrounded and congratulated by those present. Dr. Parkhurst said: "This victory signifies first that the people have gotten their eyes open and that their consciences are awake. In the second place that although our American institutions were put to a severe test the better element has prevailed and good municipal government is assured. Good municipal government means that the country will maintain itself. That is all there is of it."

All the election districts in New York city give Morton, 124,373; Hill, 137,177; Wheeler, 5,749.

The total vote for lieutenant-governor in *this city* is Lockwood, dem., 128,427; Baxton, rep., 119,660.

The total vote for mayor in this city is: Grant, dem., 106,952; Strong, rep., 148,669.

The whole reform city ticket is elected by majorities of from 35,000 to 45,000. Strong and Goff's standing the latter figure. Tamsen has about 30,000 for sheriff.

CLEVELAND GETS THE NEWS.

Unusual Interest at Washington is the Result.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Unusual interest in the returns was manifested in Washington. Great crowds gathered around the United Press office in the Washington Post building, where the results were displayed, and in all the club rooms and hotels, while reports where bulletins were received. The demonstrations of enthusiasm were remarkable considering the fact that all the news was unfavorable to the party in power. On the streets every bulletin indicating democratic defeats provoked prolonged cheering and in front of the Post building, where a crowd of 5,000 assembled, the applause was almost continuous after 8 o'clock. Morton's victory and Tammany's downfall in New York seemed to be the particularly pleasing to the people. At the white house Secretaries Gresham, Carlisle, Morton and Postmaster Ilstened to the bulletins received by Private Secretary Thurber, and occasionally a telephone message was sent to President Cleveland, who had gone out to his country home at 1 o'clock. The definite figures showing *Hill's overwhelming overthrow* were among the first announced to the president and all obtainable estimates from Wilson's district were promptly transmitted to him. No visitors were admitted to the white house except cabinet officers.

Severe Criticism.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Times says: "David B. Hill has come late to his personal reckoning with the independent democrats of New York. Time after time, disheartening defeat has come, they have witnessed the triumph of his system of party politics. Year after year they have seen his fortunes advanced in an almost unbroken series of successes. And they have observed with dismay that his powers of intellect and his popularity keeping step with his rise in politics and expanding with his opportunities, made him continually more formidable. If Senator Hill would choose instruments to execute in caucus and convention the plans his busy mind contrived. They have been favored and pushed to the fore as leaders. Under the rule of Hill New York democracy the only persons competent for the tasks and deserving of the rewards of politics; while desperate hostility to Hill has driven out of them very able and respectable men, indeed, though tainted with Clevelandism, have been contemptuously excluded from all participation in the constructive work of the party. Surely these men can tell Mr. Hill what was the matter with him yesterday. They know the state and the party. Let them send for their captains of tens and fifties and hold the autopsy."

What Morton Says.

Ellerslie, Rhinebeltte, N. Y., Nov. 7.—In response to repeated requests for a word on the result of the election which came from many sources, Mr. Morton made the following reply through the United Press:

"I accept the result of the election as the protests of the people of the empire state against false theories and practices in federal and state government and the condemnation of official corruption in New York city. I am *profoundly* sensible of the high honor conferred upon me by the people of this great state and of the grave responsibilities which will devolve upon me as the result of their action."

Hundreds of personal telegrams came to Rhinecliff, where they were telephoned to Mr. Morton, the private wire being kept hot with the returns.

Murdered over Politics.

Cranston Station, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A murder was committed at this village on the east side of the river, a few miles south of Cold Spring. John and Benjamin Gilbert, brothers, who reside with their mother, became involved in a drunken quarrel over politics. The quarrel developed into a desperate fight and the mother, while acting as a peacemaker, had her arm nearly severed bitten off. John and another brother, James, had been discussing politics. John Benjamin was the much smaller man of the two and called upon Benjamin for assistance. John thereupon turned on Benjamin and drove him into another room. The door was closed and Benjamin fell through one of the panels, killing him instantly. Both men are about forty years of age and unmarried.

A Brutal Case of Hazing.

Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 7.—Hazing by students at the Maryland Agricultural college is the cause of the death of one of their number, Edwin Gott, jr., son of the secretary of state. Several nights ago a mock court was held, and young Gott was convicted of a crime. A rope was secured, fastened under his arms, and he was suspended from a transom. Gott appeared at breakfast next morning as though nothing had happened, but later in the day was taken ill. He has had several spasms and continues to grow worse. He has been too ill to be removed to his home, at Annapolis, and his condition is extremely dangerous.

Wealthy Baltimorean Dead.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Gen. Wm. Hyatt, president of the Sherwood Distilling company, dropped dead in his office in the Equitable building. Coroner Hill decided that death was due to heart disease. Mr. Hyatt was 67 years old. He was well-known in social and club circles and was one of Baltimore's wealthy citizens. He married a daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Ridgely. His only child, Mrs. Van Eck, is now in Paris.

Killed by a Band of Unknown Men.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 7.—A band of unknown men went to the house of Silas Washington, an Indian, near here and fired volley after volley into it, killing Washington, his wife and mother.

Tom Johnson Beaten.

Cleveland, Nov. 7.—Thomas L. Johnson is defeated by over 1,000.

CATHERINE HARRISON, WITCH.

A Paper on the Early Witch Lore of Connecticut.

Dr. C. J. Hoadly read a paper on "Catherine Harrison, Witch," at the meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society from which we extract:

Catherine Harrison was a house servant before her marriage, and one of the daughters of the house where she worked made oath that she was a "notorious liar, a Sabbath breaker and a fortune teller." The deposition also stated that she caused sickness to some people, death to others, had an unholy influence over animals, had been seen to appear as a calf and change back to her own shape, and that her form or face had frequently appeared at people's bedsides and other unlikely places. At this trial she was not convicted. She was arrested again in May, 1698, and again committed to jail. At the following term of court she was indicted, pleaded not guilty, and was tried before a jury. This jury then failed to agree, and she was remanded to jail until court should convene again in the fall. At that term the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, but the court was not satisfied. It obtained an expert opinion on witchcraft from some ministers, and still not being satisfied, referred the matter to the general court. She remained in prison until May, 1670, when the general court released her on the payment of the "just fees" of the trial and on condition she should leave the State.—Hartford Times.

A Black Eye for Aluminum Ships.

The Navy Department has just completed a test of aluminum as a material for ship boats. Two sheets, each one-sixteenth of an inch thick, have been immersed for three months at the Norfolk navy yard. One was pure aluminum and the other aluminum, slightly alloyed with nickel. The pure plate was thickly covered with large barnacles, and was more or less pitted by the action of the salt water. The alloyed plate was incrusted with smaller barnacles and was badly corroded. This pleases as injury is affected as a combination of iron and copper would have been with the same exposure. In the opinion of naval experts it will not be advisable to build aluminum boats if they are intended to remain any length of time in the water, though on account of its lightness, it may be advantageous for that class of work exposed to salt water only occasionally. The use of aluminum cannot be recommended near salt water under any circumstances.

Vermont's Deserted Farms.

Deserted farms in Vermont, it is said, will be unknown in a year or two more. Hundreds of them were left years ago as abandoned, and for sale at almost any price are now yielding abundant crops. The tide of immigration has turned and the unoccupied places are fast being filled by the supply. The attractions of Vermont as a summer home are becoming better understood each year, and many city men are buying such unpaying farms for a favorite, Monticello, Dyker Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Hackensack, Jersey City, Hoboken, Transport.

12 07 A. M. Way for Easton connecting at Junction for stations on Main Bridge branch.

1 05 P. M. for Flemington, Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook, Plainfield, Watchung, Chimney Rock, Bernardsville, Basking Ridge, Gladstone, Peapack, Bernardsville and Somerset.

4 30 P. M. Sunday for Easton, Belvidere, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

4 30 P. M. for Flemington, Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook, Plainfield, Watchung, Chimney Rock, Bernardsville and Somerset. Parlor car to Mauch Chunk.

5 30 P. M. for Flemington, Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook, Plainfield, Watchung, Chimney Rock, Bernardsville and Somerset. Parlor car to Mauch Chunk.

7 30 P. M. Sunday for Easton, Belvidere, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

8 30 P. M. for Flemington, Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook, Plainfield, Watchung, Chimney Rock, Bernardsville and Somerset. Parlor car to Mauch Chunk.

9 45 A. M. Sunday for Easton, Belvidere, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

For Atlantic City, 8 07 a. m., 1 10 p. m.

Leave Plainfield 7 07, 8 07, 9 07, 10 07, 11 07 a. m., 12 07, 1 05, 2 07, 3 07, 4 30, 5 30, 6 07, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30 p. m., 12 07 night.

For Bayside Beach 8 15, 11 30 a. m., 1 14, 3 21 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia, 5 30, 7 00, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 a. m., 12 05 noon, 1 05, 2 05, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 night.

For Bristol, 9 05 a. m., 12 05 noon, 5 05 p. m.

For Trenton, 5 30, 7 00, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 a. m., 12 05 noon, 1 05, 2 05, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 night.

For Baltimore and Washington 5 30, 7 00, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 a. m., 12 05 noon, 1 05, 2 05, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 night.

For Delaware Division, 9 05 a. m., 5 05 p. m.

For Dunellen, Somerville and all points south and west, 7 07, 8 07, 9 07, 10 07, 11 07 a. m., 12 07, 1 05, 2 07, 3 07, 4 30, 5 30, 6 07, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30 p. m., 12 07 night

EVENTS IN NEW YORK.

WHAT PEOPLE AT THE METROPOLIS ARE TALKING ABOUT.

Whiskers and Jewels Devoted to Religion. The Cad a New York Product. Brooklyn's Latest. The Girl who Kisses. Miscellaneous Matters of Interest.

New York has the reputation of being a wicked town, and it is probable that about every one of the statute and moral laws are broken during the week, at least some in the metropolis, but with its wickedness it has some spasms of goodness. At a recent meeting of the Christian Missionary Alliance, during the closing services, one of the most dramatic events ever chronicled in the religious history of the country followed an address made by Miss Lenta Shepard, an evangelist. Miss Shepard spoke of the fact that during the Prussian war the Emperor called upon the Prussian women for assistance and they responded liberally and took instead an iron cross. "Now," Miss Shepard said, "if these women were willing to give up their jewelry for their country, surely we ought to do as much for the cause of religion." She had hardly finished her statement when a man got up and laid a handsome gold watch upon the table. Then a man took a diamond pin from his neck scarf and put it by the watch. These acts started a little deluge of gifts, and all through the house women arose and brought rings and men brought watches until the altar was filled with watches, jewels and miscellaneous ornaments. It is said that the man who gave watches will have in place of the gold watches, iron ones with the works of the gold watches contributed, inside. The deacons of the church will have instead of the iron crosses. New York, maybe, is wicked, but it can also be stirred to do notable acts for religion.

A critic asserts that the "cad" is purely a metropolitan product. There may be, it is said, "bucks" and "bloods" elsewhere, but the cad is the peculiar product of New York. "He never reads anything save the 'Daily Crimes' or the latest obituarnovel—the immortal Addison is dull and insipid, while the essays of Lamb and Macaulay are locked on his uncut shelf, reared in bogshead and fed through the bunghole he could hardly have less appreciation of the classics of the language, which he flaunts in your face. Instead of seeking the company of intelligent people, these 'silken sons of dalliance, nursed in pleasure's flowery lap,' hang upon the spirits of pleasure-loving actresses, who crown them out of flowers and diamonds, and enjoy the champagne suppers which they supply. Aping everything English, and hating everything American, the cad grows up an object of contempt; and as he hurries down the stream of dissipation he stands for all that is asinine and stupid." This is a harsh indictment, but the class of cad comes very near deserving it. You may be sure no watch or ring of his ever went upon a tax, or was claimed away from him by any one working for high purposes.

Another scandal has been unearthed over in Brooklyn by the New York Tribune, which asserts that the Soldiers' Arch, Grand Army memorial, has been appropriated, in a work which is full of frauds and mismanagement. It is asserted that for a period of five years after the arch was built the books were not kept, and it is further stated that many of the papers were missing, that big sums were paid for excavations and unnecessary repairs, and that there were other irregularities. Notwithstanding all its churches, Brooklyn seems to have about as many haunted sites in official life as any in the country.

The cable cars, the trolley, the carelessly driven trucks and express wagons, and the other dangers that menace the dwellers in the metropolis seem to be not the only ones, for there has recently developed a new terror. A woman who goes through the streets kissing every man she can get hold of. The kisser is some 35 years old, rather large, and any small man who comes her way stands a very poor chance of escape. She made a big record the other day in a watch kept by a reporter. She kissed a street cad on the cars until a policeman pulled her in, but the man are not get sorry for she is likely to start on a new career when any day. Her next comer to the metropolis should look out for her.

The late A. T. Stewart devoted a large sum of money to build a hotel for women. It was built, but never was much used by women, and to-day is a general hotel. For trouble seems to have been that it was too expensive and too fine, and it also appeared to lack skilled direction. Another building is now under way, and this time it is projected—one that shall be handsome and fireproof, and centrally located. Miss Janet Lewis, a prime mover in the scheme, is confident of success.

The theory that there is gold in New Jersey, crops up at regular intervals in that sandy little commonwealth. A few days ago a man who was digging a well near Rahway, that town of wonders and mysteries found what he believed to be a stratum of gold, and the excitement which had attended several previous discoveries of nothing has been repeated. It is just about as likely that there is gold in paying quantities in New Jersey, as it is that it has been discovered underneath gold pavement at the depth of eighteen hundred and ninety-four feet.

When the schedules of the earthly assets and liabilities of Mr. Oliver Sumner Teall, the young man with an unlimited supply of fads and a perennial activity, were filched up and filed, the following startling disclosure was made: Liabilities $110,000, nominal. Assets $100,150, actual assets $6.74 cash. There has not often been a greater disproportion between the nominal and actual assets of a bankrupt. Even in this, Ollie distinguished himself.

There are some wide-awake practical jokers in the City of Brooklyn, even if it is considered dull. Not long ago a advertisement appeared in one of the New York papers, vesting that Fred Richards, of Brooklyn, wanted twenty-four baseball players, twelve male and twelve female, to play in a southern climate. As a matter of fact Mr. Richards did not want any such thing, and the advertisement was but in revenge for one of Mr. Richards's jokes, in which was a letter of introduction to a young lady whose color proved to be on investigation, decidedly off.

One of the minor crusades of greater New York is managed by women, who are endeavoring to improve the play bills by banishing the cuts from them the objectionable pictures used to advertise some of the theatrical entertainments. The crusade is progressing with considerable enthusiasm, but so far the results have not been very important.

BOOTH LEWIS.

NAPOLEON'S LOVES.

THE GREAT CAPTAIN WAS INCONSTANT EXCEPT TO AMBITION.

His Bad Treatment of Desiree Eugenie Clary. Several Proposals Before Josephine de Beauharnais Accepted Desiree's Revenge.

Up to the age of 26, it appears that Napoleon had never conceived a serious affection for any woman. With the exception of Mme. Turreau, the wife of a delegate of the Convention to the Army of Italy in 1794, women seemed to have paid but little attention to the little, pale, thin officer, who was always badly dressed and regardless of his appearance. His early love affairs when investigated resolve themselves into trivial flirtations or vulgar adventure.

While at Marseilles, however, in the beginning of 1795, Napoleon played at love with Mme. Joseph Bonaparte's sister, Desiree-Eugenie Clary, then a pretty girl of sixteen; she believed his attentions to be serious. Sixty-five years later the rough draftn of her letters to him were found among her effects; they show that at the time she entertained for him an ardent and sincere affection.

"Oh, my friend," Mlle. Clary wrote in one of these letters, "take care of yourself for my sake, for I could not live without you; guard it carefully as I shall the miniature which binds us, for were it broken, I should die."

For some time after Bonaparte's arrival in Paris in May, 1795, he sent affectionate messages to Desiree, and urged his brother Joseph to have a date fixed for the wedding, but eventually the fascinating capital which he had entered with a general's uniform, leaky boots, and a suite composed of a couple of hungry aide-de-camps, interposed itself and its captivating women between him and the little Marseillaise. "In Paris alone," wrote Napoleon, "live women capable of holding the helm. A woman should live six months in Paris to learn what is her just due, and where her rightful domain." A few days later he wrote: "The women here, who are certainly the most beautiful in the world, play a great role in all the affairs of life."

It is certain that the young officer, who had nothing except his hand to offer, speedily cast Desiree freely, first to Mme. Permon, then to Mme. de la Bouchargie, later to Mme. de Lespards, and finally to Mme. de Beauharnais, who took him at his word. During all this time he never wrote to Desiree Clary, who, at last, having heard of his marriage, lifted her voice in complaint, but so gently that it sounds like the wailing of a child. "Oh, you have broken my heart," she said, "yet I am weak enough to forgive you everything. You are married, and I have no reproaches to make you. I only feel that the only consolation which remains for me is to be assured of your belief in my constancy; then I long for death, for life is a burden, now that I no longer cherish it to you. I cannot accustom myself to the thought that you are married—it is too hard, too bitter. I will prove to you that I am more faithful to my engagement than you to yours, and though you have broken the chain which united us, I shall hold it binding. I shall never marry. I wish you every happiness and all prosperity in your marriage, and I hope that the woman you have chosen will make you as happy as I had meant to be, and you know that, even in the midst of your happiness, remember poor Eugenie, and pity her sad fate."

Forgetfulness was foreign to Bonaparte's nature, and the memory of this love to which he had inspired was always a tender point with him; throughout his life he strove to right the wrong and win forgiveness. Desiree, on her part, received several offers, but eventually accepted Gen. Bernadotte. The news of this marriage reached Bonaparte at Cairo, and, although Bernadotte was his enemy and the union displeased him, he wrote most kindly to Desiree, wishing her all happiness.

When he returned from Egypt, the first person to solicit a favor was Mme. Bernadotte, who asked him to stand godfather to her infant son. Intuitively she knew that a man of his ability lacking in complete Napoleon's happiness, and, as if to spite Josephine, whom she hated, and whom she always spoke of as the "old woman," she boasted of her influence with Bonaparte granted her request, and with Ossian's martial ballads in mind, named the baby Oscar.

Years later, he said: "Bernadott's becoming a Marshal of France, Prince of Pontecorvo, and King of Sweden was all owing to his wife's good luck in my employment." It was fortunate that he pardoned her husband's disloyalty during the empire, forgave him after Austerlitz, and, finally, Waterloo, considering the military mistakes which were probably something worse than blunders, coming as they did on top of a flagrant conspiracy in which Bernadotte, Fouche and Talleyrand, in complicity with the Royalists, brought into play the same tactics by which, in 1814, the return of Louis XVIII. was effected.

Although Mme. Bernadotte herself would never appear at court, for she detested Josephine and the entire Beauharnais family, and was at no pains to conceal her dislike, Napoleon showered gifts upon her. He presented her with priceless sevres and Gobelin tapestries, and it was for her that he reserved one of the three magnificent fur pelisses which the Emperor of Russia presented to him after Erfurt; it is certain, however, that his friendship was entirely disinterested.

Coming To It.

(Copyright, 1894, Keppler & Schwarzmann.)

Celestial (as he sees bicyclist with sweater on)—Mellcan man comes round to Chinee style. Wears shirt after same outside, like Chinaman.

Passamaquoddy signifies good bay for catching haddock.

Bicycle Built for Two, the image of a Texas boy, means busy spirit.

A COMPLICATION.

It was generally conceded that it was pretty hard on Anna Alden, and that she had borne it remarkably well. It was a year since she had first become engaged to Guy Chittick. In that short space she had broken with him half a dozen times. At the first rupture Anna had promptly returned the ring, and Page as promptly threw it back into the fire. Each of these proves of such costly exhibitions of feeling and forecasting that there would be many such scenes before she had succeeded in getting her self-control into the habit of restrained the ring which marked the renewal of the engagement, however final the quarrel might seem to be. The last disagreement, over the distinguished guest to some one whom they all knew very well—Mr. Chittick—Page Chittick.

The dainty couple stood near each other, ingeniously carrying out a certain scheme of color, delighting the eye as well as the palate. While Anna ate a cracker Guy looked up a running fire of mental comment.

"It was brutal. I shall make Page sorry for this. Not a bad-looking girl, fine eyes and hair, but cold, cold as stone. Foolish fellow, to convert a mere lover's quarrel into a tragedy."

Chittick would have given much to have gotten out of the round of complimentary functions. He saw that Anna regarded the whole thing as a farce, and was especially amused by the role he was playing. He felt like a fool and looked like a self ridiculous. He was glad when the brief post-lente season was over. Miss Woodward and her aunt, Mrs. Armstrong, went to the mountains, and Page accompanied them. He hoped for better things both from Florence and himself away from Anna's blighting influence.

Florence looked particularly pretty and happy as she sat opposite to him at the hotel table on the first evening of their arrival. A faint but sweet hope that he would find it her all that he desired made him more attentive to her than usual. Mrs. Armstrong glanced up from her paper, and said:

"Now, we've got very far from one's friends. I see that Mrs. Alden and her daughter are at the Claymore. That is one of the best hotels on the northern end of the lake as we are. You remember we passed it on the stage."

"In that case we shall probably see as much of Anna as we should were we in the city," Chittick said, in a tone of vexation. "It is such a confoundedly small lake that you cannot escape meeting every one here."

One morning Page came upon a boat moored to a low bending branch. Anna was lying among the cushions with her book, her lovely face shining like a lily in the green shadow.

"Anna!" he said. It was the first time he had so addressed her since their last estrangement.

"Oh, it is you, Page!" she said, quietly, looking at him without surprise.

"May I have a seat in your boat?"

"Yes, if you will row me ashore."

"Anna, do you love or do you hate me? that you act as you do?"

"I love you, Page. Why should I deny it? You can see that by making all this row about nothing. You have gotten yourself into a pretty fix. What puzzles me is how you are to get out of it."

"If you love me you can't see that there will be much difficulty."

"Oh, you don't! What about Florence? She may not take a broken engagement as easily as you have done, apparently, you know. Does she love you, Page?"

"I don't know—I never asked her," he said, bluntly.

"Page, you are a man more to my taste than anyone else I know, probably because you afford scope to my special talents. But if Florence loves you I simply will not have it. I do not propose to have the stupidity of winning a heart that you do not want, and don't know what to do with. I am going to settle this question for myself. I never take information of this kind at second hand. I am going to call on Miss Woodward."

When Anna did end her call, she felt that Florence herself had prescribed for her a definite line of action.

The next morning Chittick found a note at his plate. It was from Florence. She apologized for having been so slow. She appreciated, though tardily, the delicacy with which Miss Alden had acted in breaking to her the difficult matter that Page wished to be released from his engagement. Now that they had taken the trouble to make themselves acquainted with each other, she hoped that, for the true state of her feelings, she hoped that they would feel free to follow the dictates of their own hearts.

Chittick would have been glad to take Florence at her words, but under their smooth sarcasm he saw her heart. She rose before him as he had seen her instead soft dark eyes fastened upon him, her lips trembling with her answer to his question, which had come to him as a mere after-thought. Anna would simply have to take her son.

Page rushed to find her. The man returned with his card and a small package. Miss Alden's mother had gone away by the afternoon stage. The package was to be delivered to Mr. Chittick when he called. The note, written in Anna's usual hasty scrawl, was brief, read:

"My dear Page—I don't know what you are going to do about Florence, but am tired of thinking what is the proper thing to do. I don't know whether it will simplify matters any or not if Florence should know that I am engaged to Guy Chittick de Vaer. You may tell her if you like.

Yours faithfully,

ANNA ALDEN."

The box contained the ring which Anna had retained so long for the possible future use. The rush of angry blood through his veins made Chittick tremble. He went out to walk, but the cool air outdoors when Anna had caused him passgrouped themselves before him, distinct, vital, still possessing the power to hurt him. He ground his teeth when he thought of her fertility in expedients to wound and anger him.

The same impulse which had first made him turn to Florence impelled him toward her again. Her repose, her sympathy, her tenderness, came to him like a breath of fresh air after the heated, intense atmosphere into which thoughts of Anna had plunged him.

And Florence loved him.

He went back to his hotel and asked for a telegraph blank. He wrote: "It is all a mistake. Will start for Charleston to-morrow," and addressed it to "Miss Florence Woodward, Charleston, S. C."

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...OROUGH BUSINESS.

...ls Plainfield Council's November Meeting.

...DERABLE ROUTINE WORK.

...e Light Discussion—The Edison Company Said to Be Not Properly Ready to Maintain the Full Candle-Power of the Lamps—An Expert May Investigate.

[From The Press of Nov. 3.

All the members were present at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council last evening. Mayor Needham presided. Clerk Wood read the minutes and they were approved after a short but inoffensive debate, so to the legal name of the ordinance "designating certain streets of the borough" which really relates to the placing of electric light poles, Councilman Neal said: it was a contract of that it was absurd to call it an ordinance.

A petition was presented asking for the repair of the sidewalk at the north end of South Plainfield avenue and the repaving of the way already laid. A crosswalk as petitioned for on Linden avenue, on the northwesterly side of Duer street, and also J. Stahl asked that James F. Jacobs, now of Warren Engine Company, be given a membership certificate. All of these matters were referred to the proper committees.

The clerk's statement was as follows:

Balance	
Borrows account	$ 284.44
Fire	321.75
Light	54.99
Water	471.70
Total balance	$1,131.89

Received from Magistrate Crowley.....$19.00

Mayor Needham complained of the shabby borough creditors have of waiting until the last minute before handing in their bills for the renewal of the insurance of $1,000 on Warren Engine House and furniture, which expires November 24 next, was referred with power to the Fire, Water and Lamp Committee.

An appropriation of $1,035 67 was ordered for the payment of the principal and interest of the $1,000 note becoming due December 4. A loan of $500 was ordered negotiated for the light account.

On motion of Mr. Valiant the payment of the October pay-rolls was approved. The street commissioner was authorized to lay a new walk or repair the old one on Somerset street in front of the public school. The negotiation of a loan of $500 was authorized for the road account.

Mr. Lounsbury brought up the matter of disposing of the old hose-cart by moving that the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee be authorized to sell it. Mr. Neal said that there was talk in the borough of organizing a hose company. It might be well to hold the cart with the expectation of finding one for it. On motion of Mr. Valiant the matter was laid over for consideration at the next meeting.

Mr. Valiant asked about the question of putting in sewers. He said he had talked with a number of citizens in regard to beginning the work. Most of them thought the time had not yet come. One man thought that if the sewers were laid and connected that there would be no standing traps for letting sewer gas into the houses as there were sometimes. Mr. Lounsbury said he thought a petition was to have been presented at the meeting. Mr. Valiant said that a man he had talked with said that the people put men of advanced thought in office and expected them to bring up things suited to the best welfare of the borough. Still in the absence of petition Mr. Valiant did not favor an action in the matter.

Mr. Howell said that daily ordinances were being made of the borough's street lighting. These complaints were perfectly warranted. The company had agreed to furnish twenty-four-candle power lamps and yet none of the lamps was over twenty. Mayor Needham approved of these statements and Mr. Valentine remarked that Watterwell avenue looked like a section of Egypt.

Mr. Lounsbury said he had a boy who was interested in electricity and who often went out with Clarence Brokaw. He reported that Clarence had sometimes found lamps broken five and six times in succession. Mr. Howell said this was not the company's fault, but he did object to the no-candle lights. The company was not properly equipped. On his motion the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee was authorized to investigate the matter and if necessary to have an expert examine the lamps. Mr. Neal's motion amended this by giving the committee power to make the company come to terms.

A number of bills were next ordered paid. A recess of ten minutes was taken while F. A. Dunham explained the details of his new atlas. On motion of Mr. Winckler the purchasing of a copy of the atlas was referred with power to the Printing and Stationery Committee. The Council then adjourned.

Election-Day Gunning This Year.

Rabbits may not be lawfully shot until the 12 h of Nov. The law says "between the 10th day of November and the 15th day of December". The courts have decided that this is not inclusive; that is to say, it is unlawful to kill game on those specific days. This year the 10th is Saturday, the 11th is Sunday, upon which it is unlawful to hunt, so that Monday, the 12th, is the first lawful day for rabbit hunting this year.

A DIFFERENCE.

"My son, you do not realize what you are saying," protested Mr. Coffin. "Both your mother and myself have given much thought to this matter, and, of course, believe we know both what is and what is not best for you. Think it over for a day or two and then give us your answer. Marie is almost estimable young lady. I assure you, and with her as our daughter-in-law the two sections of our family will be cemented together most satisfactorily."

"But, father, you, too, do not realize what you say. I could not for all that I could wish, but I do not love her, and I positively refuse to marry for money. It is absurd! Why, I have never seen the girl! Indeed, I am not heart whole."

"What!" exclaimed the father. "You are not going to tell me that you have made some disgraceful engagement!"

"Not that by any means, but expected from a son of yours," returned the young man, a trifle haughtily.

"Forgive me, Jack. I spoke impetuously and unthinkingly. Let us drop the subject for the present. Your cousin will be here this evening; when you have been with her for a day or so you will be better able to decide on your course."

"Very well, sir. But I am sure my answer will be the same."

In speaking of his already partially formed attachment the young man had referred to a little romance of the past summer. He and a cousin of his had chanced to find board in a village in the Catskills, and soon they were fast friends. Cousin Jack, as when it into his head to climb a neighboring mountain alone. It was a perfectly clear day when he started out, but he had scarcely arrived at the lonely house on the summit when a tempestuous thunder storm came up. He entered the rudely furnished settlers' room and found therein a lovely girl.

At first she was very reserved, but when he formally introduced himself her constraint melted away and she became most mischievously gay. Jack tried to learn her name, but she either did not understand him or would not gratify his curiosity. He completely won the young fellow bewitched by her that he could think of nothing else, and it was not until he had seen her safe with her friends that he realized he had no clue to her identity.

All this young Coffin now reviewed. A commotion was going on down stairs, and he knew that his aunt and cousin had arrived. He heard the greetings exchanged, the voices of his father, mother and aunt, and mingled with these the soft, low tones of a girl.

That must be Marie, he mentally concluded.

After a while he heard footsteps approaching his door, and his mother said in a low voice:

"Jack, are you there?"

"Yes, mother," he replied, but without moving.

"Aunt Virginia and Marie have arrived. Will you be down soon?"

"Not now; perhaps not this evening. Tell them I have a headache. I don't care to encounter the young lady at present."

He retired early and soon fell asleep, only to be awakened by some noise he could not locate. He listened intently. In a few seconds the noise was repeated—a sharp, quick tap upon the window, as of some hard substance coming in contact with it. Jack got out of bed cautiously and opened the sash, and peered out into the darkness. He saw some one standing upon the lawn, and his first impulse was to sharply order the intruder to depart, but on hearing a girlish voice whispering with surprise that the figure was that of a woman, and he changed his command to the question:

"What is it?"

"Is that you, cousin Jack?" asked a voice from below, which he recognized with surprise as that of cousin Marie.

"Yes," he replied, wonderingly.

"Can't you come down here? I want to see you, cousin; it is important that we should come to a decision on this matter. I am Marie," said the girl. "It is absurd to think of our entering into such an outrageous marriage."

Ah, the girl had some sense, it seemed. Jack quickly dressed, climbed out on the roof, and descended one of the posts in a most undignified and awkward manner, which, however, was happily not noticed, as the minds of the two were on other things.

"Well, what is it?" he asked, when he stood by Marie's side.

I feel as you do, and that the affair is too ridiculous to be considered. I feared you might favor the plan. In that case, I should have been in despair."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Jack, piqued by this very frank declaration. "Am I then so obnoxious in your eyes?"

"How can you be when we are practically strangers to each other?" she said, with a laugh. "But whatever you may be, I could never love you."

"May I ask why?" said Jack, who by this time did not wholly admire the situation.

"Because I love another," said Marie, who certainly was a most self-possessed young lady. "I met him two months ago in the mountains. We sought shelter from a storm together, and—well, it was a case of love at first sight, I suppose."

Marie went no further, for an unexpected little scene was acted in the next minute. Jack, who had been vainly peering through the darkness for the purpose of her face, now suddenly threw his arms about his cousin's waist.

"How dare you, sir!" said the girl.

"My dear girl, I met him two months ago in the mountains," Jack said joyfully. "Don't you remember my voice? Oh, if it were only light, so that I could see your face. How surprised you must be, indeed!"

To tell just what happened then would be impossible. But a few moments later a soft voice said:

"You must not think me bold, Jack; but you see I knew you all the time, and to-night I was afraid you would run away."

After some time had passed Marie made her way back to her room, and Jack, having seen her walk softly in the house, returned to the piazza post and climbed up to his room.

Next morning he went gayly to the breakfast table, much to the surprise of his parents, and soon after he repaired to the library with Mr. Coffin.

"Well, sir," he said, "I have changed my mind as to the proposition you made last night. I accept it at once."

"Jack!" exclaimed Mr. Coffin in surprise, for he had not hoped for such a favorable answer.

"Yes," returned the son, "I intend to make Marie my wife. You see, I have met her before, though I did not know it when I saw you last." And he proceeded to explain the matter.

"Then," said Mr. Coffin, with a roguish look, "you will marry Marie if we ask you to do so?"—Everitt Jackson in Yonker's Statesman.

DRAMA AND OPERA.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR ACTOR, SINGER AND MANAGER.

Miss Olga Nethersole and Her Opening Play. Miss Odette Tyler, Ex-Fiancee of Howard Gould, Introduces a Foreign Custom. Mr. Plancon, Etc.

The dramatic season is now fairly opened in New York, and managers have had a little chance to get a line on the probabilities of the season. So far, the business of the theatres has been fairly successful, and a decided improvement upon last year. Richard Mansfield is inclined to be a little dissatisfied with the audiences which he receives, and he has criticised more or less, the taste of theatre-goers who have been patronizing foreign actors and actresses whose performances are less artistic. Mr. Mansfield believes, than those which he gives. But there is always sure to be a demand and the general result has been gratifying to theatrical people.

An unusual amount of discussion has been raging about Miss Olga Nethersole, a young lady who came to this country heralded as one of the greatest of Juliets and the most promising of young English actresses. Her first appearance here was in "The Transgressor," a play that was very little to recommend it except Miss Nethersole's personality which has endowed the principal character with an unusual amount of interest. The critics have been seriously divided as to her, but all agree in saying that she has an unusual amount of magnetism, and that even with actors of note on the stage with her, she dominates the entire performance and makes it seem stale and unprofitable when she is absent.

The faults ascribed to Miss Nethersole are that she overacts, and gives too much color to her work; but it is agreed that she has the qualities which go to the making of a great actress, and the question has been pretty well settled that she has a great future before her.

In London and Paris the reception rooms of well known actresses are very distinctive features of the theatres. We know that Sarah Bernhardt is filled with curiosities, Terry's with souvenirs, and Mme. Judic's with luxuries. To those privileged ones are admitted between the acts or in the interim of matinee and evening performance.

The first actress to adopt the foreign idea, is Miss Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, as she is known publicly, or Miss Odette Tyler, professionally, the young woman whose engagement (now broken) to Howard Gould caused such comment. Miss Kirkland is playing the leading part at the Garden Theatre Music Hall the season. The rooms there are spacious and Mr. Frohman has put aside a pretty suite for her. Miss Kirkland looked into the mode of entertaining while abroad this year and came back determined to adopt it.

The large sitting room in which she receives her friends, is hung after the English fashion in delicately colored chintz. The woodwork is blue. The windows are cross barred with flagged iron and hung in golden curtains. Rugs are thrown about the floor, great divans covered with golden velvet are piled high with silk and Persian cushions. A low French dresser is placed under two gilt side lights, on which lie a multitude of silver toilet articles. A writing desk is usually open with Miss Kirkland's monogrammed paper lying ready and everywhere on matinee days are flowers.

One only goes by invitation, and usually pleasant people are brought together by the fact of the hostess. Sometimes a clever musician is asked, and in a most informal way he spends his time at the piano, while the maid serves tea in the exquisite cups that were sent to Miss Kirkland by friends when her engagement to Mr. Howard Gould was announced. She wears very smart house gowns at these receptions.

The opera season cannot fail to be an artistic as well as a social success. Enthusiasts, who are always anticipating disaster, from politics to the peach crop, predict great changes in the occupants of boxes and stalls, the reason, mainly, of the slight advance in prices and the retirement of many old patrons and habitues of the Metropolitan, to make room for new people and new faces. But as nearly all the grand and first tier boxes are owned by well-known and prominent families, very few of whom will be absent this winter, it seems hardly possible that any great change will be apparent; and even if it should be, novelty has its charms as well as antiquity, and the golden showers, which are indispensable to so costly a luxury, must be recruited from fresh sources, or the old stand by must find the demands upon them greater than they are willing to supply.

M. Plancon, the distinguished singer has an air when on the street that beats his finest effort on the stage. He was a sight worth more than the price of admission as he crossed Broadway the other day.

He glanced only once at the cavalcade of trucks and the line of whirling cars, and then, with all his forefinger at them all in an admonitory but pungent way, continued on his journey across Broadway. The gesture was that of a good natured giant, waving a small boy back from his path. It had a marvellous effect upon the band of Broadway brigands. Horses were thrown on their haunches, gripmen swung around violently to the left, and the cable came to a stop with a suddenness that sent the passengers sliding forward in their seats. Mr. Plancon continued tranquilly and dreamily across the car tracks, and stood there in the sun light, buying a rose for his buttonhole. He did not look at the men who had been whirling up Broadway so rapidly, but they peered back at him for a block after they had passed on their way uptown. The singer looked like a millionaire multiplied by twenty. A close inspection revealed that his entire outfit about $17, including everything. His manner did the rest.—Lnswasp.

Turkey a Hard Road on Bicycles.

Lieutenant Guyot, of the French army, who recently rode on a bicycle to Constantinople and back, had a hard experience in Turkey, where he was only able to make 30 miles in three days. In that time he had nothing to eat but four hardboiled eggs with vinegar, and muddy water with a little rakí to drink. The natives insisted upon getting on his machine, and he had great trouble with the dogs. In Bulgaria there were no roads at all, though some were pegged out, and the mud was very sticky. He rode 1800 miles without stopping, except to eat, sleep and have his machine mended, yet he was 72 days on the way.

ASTRIDE THE BIKE.

A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY FAIR CYCLISTS.

Treasured Wheelwoman, Angered at the Treatment they Receive from the Men of Creation, Threaten to Carry Revolvers, and Police Whistles, and to Use Them too.

There was an exciting meeting of the the Women's International Cycle Club in the New York the other day. The subject discussed (and to an extent the "dis" could be omitted) was man of the bad, gibing and ungallant species. Mrs. Hollohan and Mrs. Bell made some remarks reflecting upon masculine haters of bloomers, and then a pretty little woman, slightly built, with fluffy brown hair, and big blue eyes arose and told her tale of misery.

"I was going over the 160th street just yesterday," she said, "when a beast of a man ran me down in a big coal wagon with his face all black, yelled at me, 'You bet if I was your husband, you crazy idiot, scaring my horses, I'd make you do something else than ride around like a man on a blasted bicycle.'"

Tears came into the young woman's eyes as she finished her tale. She was sitandered by the sympathy of woman after another, all with stories of injustice.

Mrs. Hollohan waited patiently until they had all finished, and then, like Mrs. Bell, she said, "I'm small; we do about this!" Mrs. Bell rose again, and every one kept quiet while she spoke.

"I just tell you," she said, "when any man makes a remark to you, and keeps on insulting you, why, if he is worth the attention dismount from your wheel and slap his face good right in the face. If the man ain't worth slapping, why, of course you have to let him go. I was the second woman to ever wear bloomers, and I had a terrible time about it. I have always found that when you slap a man once real hard he will let you alone."

Then she sat down with a determined shake of her head. Of course the courageous speech caused much excitement and hand clapping. As soon as it had subsided, a small, mild mannered woman arose, and with a wave of her hands made a speech advocating the use of revolvers, knives and other sure-letting instruments. The proposition had different effects on the different members of the club. Some turned pale, others seemed fired with a burning desire to slaughter the next man who shouted at them, while others were too astonished to approve or disapprove.

A long and heated discussion followed upon pistols and knives and whether the police would allow them to carry weapons. It was finally ended by Mrs. Hollohan rapping for order and giving the club a severe talking to about the silliness of the idea of carrying weapons. She said that if it ever should be necessary to use cars of their enemies, the anti-woman bicyclists, nothing would please them better and that they would be ridiculed by every one.

Some of the members looked upon their President admiringly, while others were not ready to drop the fascinating topic of pistols and other blood curdling implements. Mrs. Bell was heard to murmuri

"Well, I've got a pistol and I am going to carry it."

A Sun reporter called upon Mrs. Bell to ask about the pistol she carried.

"Now, really, you don't suppose I would tote a real big pistol, with bullets in it, do you?" she asked in answer to a question as to what make of revolver she preferred for bicycle use. "I mean a little nickeled affair, one of those you squirt at a dog to make him quit biting at your feet when you are riding."

"Oh, you don't carry a gun, then, do you?" said the reporter.

"Certainly I don't," replied Mrs. Bell, "and I think it just horrid for the papers to say I do."

Mrs. Merry, the most enthusiastic member of the club, says she has reduced her weight from 238 pounds to 210, her present weight. She believes in carrying a whistle, and when asked about it, said:

"Why, I have got a policeman's whistle and I am going to use it whenever I need a policeman. Why, just last week I was coming down West Boulevard when a boy deliberately threw a large stone at me and hit me with it, too. Oh, but didn't I whip him, though! I just got down from my wheel and grabbed him and beat him until he yelled for mercy.

"These ruffians who drive wagons are the worst, though. They yell at me every time I go out. I know I am stout, and that my bloomers made me look stouter, but I like them, and am going to wear them as much as I please. A few days ago a man driving a coal cart and I went around to the West Sixty-eighth street police station and complained about it, and told the Sergeant I was going to get me a police whistle and use it. He told me to go ahead, that it was all right and I am going to do so."

Odd Little Items.

Telephones employ 10,000 Americans.

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The earnings of a first-class man-of-war cost about $700,000.

The President of France receives 1,200,000 francs—$240,000—a year.

Asparagus is the oldest known plant that has been used for food.

In Russia people may not wed a fourth time nor after they are 80.

The size of a woman's shoe should just be half that of her glove.

The total missionary gifts of Christendom for 1895 are estimated at $14,713,607.

A telegraph line now traverses the Gobi Desert, in China, three thousand miles in length.

Substitute for glass is made from cellodion wool, and is flexible and not brittle.

The earliest book in which copper plate engravings were used was issued in 1450.

In the Argentine Republic drunkards are sentenced to sweep the streets for 6 days.

Many species of beetles have two eyes on each side of the head, one superior and one inferior.

The tongue recovers from an injury much more quickly than any other part of the human system.

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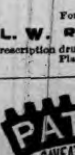

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GARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
135 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES.
COOK STOVES
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove s can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Fire-work mending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in the section. We use none but the very best of material, and our work always gives satisfaction.

Keys of All Kinds are Made Here.

Tinware Made to Order.

Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Overwhelming Majorities Throughout the Nation.

Morton Defeats Hill in New York by 140,000 Plurality—Chairman Wilson of West Virginia Fails To Be Re-elected—Pennsylvania and Ohio Turn Up Bigger Republican Majorities Than Ever—Little Comfort for Democrats North or South.

New York, Nov. 7.—The election yesterday show overwhelming republican gains in every section of the country. In New York Morton is elected governor by about 140,000 plurality. The republicans will control both branches of the legislature. They have gained largely in their congressional delegation, not more than five or six democrats at most having been elected. In the 4th Brecklridge of Albany Senator Hill has the astonishingly small plurality of 2,549, while in Kings county Mr. Morton has reversed the plurality of 16,862 given to Mr. Flower and has put that plurality to his own credit, making a republican gain of 32,000. The entire republican ticket is elected in Kings.

Pennsylvania has gone republican by an overwhelming majority.

The house of representatives will contain a republican majority. Some of the old members defeated are Mr. Wilson, the author of the now celebrated Wilson bill, and Mr. Springer of Illinois.

In Col. Breckinridge's congress district in Kentucky, Owens, the man who beat Breckinridge after a personal campaign, is said to have been beaten by from 1,000 to 2,000. Breckinridge treachery is said to have caused it.

In Cleveland, where Tom Johnson, the great free trader conducted a campaign from ward to ward and from house to house, advertising, he is defeated, according to his own estimate, by from 4,000 to 5,000.

Connecticut is republican by from 5,000 to 10,000. All the congress delegation is solidly republican.

The Tillmanites swept everything before them in South Carolina. Tillman will go to the United States Senate, and the congress delegation will be solidly democratic.

Iowa republicans elected the entire state ticket by 50,000 plurality, with the exception of two judges of the supreme court. The democrats saved one of these judges by a small vote.

Blood-to-the-bridles Waite, the populist governor of Colorado, who was a candidate for re-election, was buried under a republican plurality of 20,000.

Louisiana has probably sent a solid democratic delegation to congress, the planters' bolt having failed in the effort to capture the state.

New York 140,000 for Morton.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Empire state has swept by the greatest tidal wave in its political history. Hon. Levi P. Morton has been elected governor by a plurality very close to 150,000. The congressional delegation has been changed from 19 democrats and 5 republicans to 24 republicans and 5 democrats. The state assembly will stand 104 republicans to 24 democrats. The republican gains are largely made in the democratic strongholds in the cities than in the country districts, but in no county and in no town has the democracy held its own. Even Albany, which was counted on for from 5,000 to 10,000 for Hill, gave him only 2,800 plurality over Morton. William L. Strand, the republican candidate for state for mayor, is elected by 42,000 over Hugh J. Grant, Tammany's candidate. John W. Goff, of the reform committee, is elected recorder, and the entire reform city ticket wins by handsome majorities. Brooklyn, which gave Grover Cleveland 30,000 in 1892, was carried by Morton by 16,500. Five New York city democratic congressmen were defeated by republicans, and the result will be known early in the evening. The result on constitutional amendments will not be known positively for a day, but the returns received indicate that all the amendments have been carried, including the new apportionment, which Senator Hill declared will retire the democratic party for twenty years.

Pennsylvania Is All One Way.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Pennsylvania was borne on the topmost crest of the republican tidal wave, and the majority van of the republican majorities with a plurality of 294,000 for Hastings for governor. Out of sixty counties heard from all but one show large republican gains, and, as there are still seven counties to be heard from, Hasting's majority will probably be increased. In the congressional delegation from Pennsylvania, the democrats in the last house had ten members. They have lost eight congressmen, held one, and one is in doubt, with the probability of the democrats winning. In both the senate and house of the state legislature the republicans have made unprecedented gains and the democratic minority will be little more than a shadow. In this city the republicans elected every one of their county officers with big gains over any previous vote.

New Jersey Joins the Procession.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7.—The republicans have elected six out of seven and forty-seven assemblymen. The republicans have certainly elected five out of the eight congressmen, a gain of three. Later returns may give them still another congressman. Both houses of the legislature will be overwhelmingly republican, and the senate will be succeeded in the United States senate by a republican probably Gen. Sewell. The returns indicate that the following congressmen have been elected in this state: First district, R. C. Loudenslager, rep.; 2d, John J. Gardner, rep.; 3d, Benjamin F. Robell, rep.; 4th, Mahlon Pitney, rep.; 5th, James F. Stewart, rep.; 6th, R. Wayne Parker, rep.; 7th, Edwin A. Stevens, dem.; 8th, Charles Newell Fowler, rep.

Massachusetts Safely Republican.

Boston, Nov. 7.—The state goes republican, Greenhalge making a clean sweep, with increased pluralities over last year, although with a somewhat smaller vote, in part accounted for by the storm and snow-blocked roads. The seventh congressional district gives W. E. Barrett, rep., 4,213 plurality over S. E. Hamilton, dem. John F. Fitzgerald, dem., is elected to congress in the ninth district. The republicans carry the other 13 districts. Only forty and 21 towns in the third congressional district give Walker, rep., for congress, 12,528; Haggerty, dem., 4,338.

Connecticut Elects Coffin Governor.

New Haven, Nov. 7.—It is known that the republicans have carried the state on their state ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000. Coffin is elected governor. Beside which they have gained three congressmen—Henry in the 1st district, Sperry in the 2d, and Hill in the 4th. Russell in the 3d was safe beyond question. This makes the entire delegation republican.

Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The returns are coming in slowly, owing to the heavy storm, but enough is known and can give absolutely correct estimates on the result of the election in this state but everything points to a complete victory for the republican forces, a largely increased vote for the populists with little hope for the democrats anywhere. It is now certain that the republican state ticket is elected by a big majority; that the republicans have elected a majority of the Cook county commissioners and that they will have a majority in the state assembly. They have also elected a number of congressmen if not most of them. The republicans will in a few exceptional districts have won signal victories everywhere by increased majorities. Hull, republican candidate for treasurer, it is now certain, will win in state by at least 20,000 majority. The populists polled a vote in Cook county of 25,000 and it is to them many democrats are to charge the republican defeat. It is certain that nearly all this vote was taken from the democratic party.

Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—The republicans of Wisconsin have carried the state by over 15,000 plurality for Governor Upham and their state ticket by from 10,000 to 12,000. Walh, chairman of the democratic state central committee has just admitted this and has given up all hopes. The republicans have made gains in almost every voting precinct while the democrats have lost votes so that they are down to the populistic votes in the cities. The county of Milwaukee (including the city) will give a republican plurality of from 7,000 to 8,000 and the election of Otjen, republican candidate for congress in the 4th district is probable. The republicans claim the election of eight, and probably nine, congressmen.

Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—The returns thus far received from all parts of the state indicate that the democrats have carried every district. The 6th is the only doubtful district, the democrats claiming that Otey is elected. In the 2d and 4th districts the democratic majorities are very small. The Walton election law, used for the first time, is said to have given perfect satisfaction to everybody but the populists, who are hostile to the law only because by it they defeat. The fight throughout the state has been between the democrats and republicans, the populists not being in the battle at all.

Maryland.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Maryland's solid democratic front has been broken and the republicans have made unprecedented gains in every direction. It is certain that three republican congressmen have been elected—Baker in the 2d district, Cohen in the 5th and Wellington in the 6th. The democrats carried the 3d and 4th districts with Rusk and Cowen, but by very largely reduced pluralities. The 1st district is still in doubt.

Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—Careful compilation of reports received by both state committees indicate the election of John T. Rich, rep., for governor over S. O. Fisher, dem., by from 30,000 to 50,000. The whole republican state ticket is elected, and by a solid republican delegation to congress, and Wayne county, in which Detroit is located, is republican on all offices, except treasurer.

Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7.—The Delaware republicans have carried Newcastle county, electing the governor and complete republican state ticket. The republicans probably carry all but two congressional districts. The legislature will probably be republican on joint ballot.

South Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 7.—The republican ticket, including two congressmen-at-large, is elected by not less than 12,000 plurality. Returns from legislative districts indicate that the legislature will be safely two-thirds republican.

North Carolina.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 7.—It is estimated that the democrats have elected state and judicial tickets, seven of the nine congressmen and the legislature by doubt, and that democrats will have a small majority in the legislature on joint ballot.

Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.—The indications are that the republican state ticket is elected by 6,000 plurality. The republicans claim 34 majority on joint ballot in the legislature.

Louisiana.

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—Returns indicate the election of five, and possibly six, democratic congressmen in this state.

Idaho.

Boise City, Idaho, Nov. 7.—Indications favor the election of the republican state ticket and the congressman.

Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7.—The indications are that the democrats elect all congressmen.

Criticism of the Late Czar.

Vienna, Nov. 7.—Dr. Lewakowski, the Polish deputy, who tried in the Austrian parliament to bring the reign of Alexander III., has received numerous congratulations from Galicia. Most of the senders are workingmen, students and peasants. The most influential Polish newspapers condemn his conduct. Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian president of the chamber of deputies, refused to propose a resolution of condolence in the house, as he feared the protest of the national independence party.

A California Bride.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—A. J. Mountney Jepson, the explorer and author, who went into Africa with Henry M. Stanley and found Emin Pasha, will come to California to be married. In a few weeks the wedding of Mr. Jepson and Miss Florence, daughter of A. R. Head, the well-known millionaire mining man of this city, will be celebrated.

THE OLDEST WOODEN BUILDING.

It Is in Japan and Has Held Treasures for Over 1,300 Years.

Japan possesses what is undoubtedly the oldest wooden structure in the world. It contains the art treasures of the Mikado, and is situated at Nara, which for some years was the imperial residence. The building is oblong in shape and is built of triangular logs of wood. It rests on piles. The wood used is of native growth and shows extraordinary lasting power, considering the trying climate which it has had to endure for over 1,900 years. A peculiar feature about the logs of which the building is constructed is that in the parts most exposed to the weather the logs are thinner by several inches than in those in a more sheltered position, the wood having gradually worn away.

The treasures which the storehouse contains are of great antiquity and have only been seen by European during the last three years. They consist of rare and beautiful fabrics of Persian, Indian, Chinese and Turkish manufacture, and ancient armor of various kinds, parts of the world. Among the objects of interest is the earliest known specimen of Japanese printing. Even to-day many of the swords used by Europeans during the treasures have remained undisturbed in the same building for 1,200 years, and despite the troublous times through which Japan in existence it has never been injured or disturbed.

The Camera Cure for Nervous Cadets.

A naval officer once found he could not teach the youngest men in the naval academy not to squirm and start and jump and play their ears with their fingers when they were under fire. He knew of no use to argue with them, pleadings were in vain, and reproofs were useless. It was highly ridiculous to have a lot of cadets see projectiles falling, but to make war when war is needed, act like schoolgirls when the sea artillery was in noisy operation.

Finally the officer hit upon a plan. He had a camera "trained" upon his gallant cadets without their knowing it, and then he ordered broadside after broadside to be fired. The scene was instantaneous, and actions of the cadets were, as usual, most undignified and most unwarlike. A few days later some excellent photographs of the "young-men-afraid-of-a-noise" were hung in prominent positions, to be a perpetual reproach to those who plugged their ears. These photographs did their work. They were the means of ensuring that the cadets stood like statues carved from stone, petrified with their fear of the "deadly camera" and its brutal frank ness.—Pray Times.

A Princely Fortune Hunter.

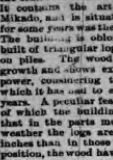
A Vienna paper recently contained the following matrimonial item: "A young prince, the owner of a lordly estate of great value, has the intention to marry. He seeks a handsome and intelligent girl of about twenty years of age, of good family, and with a dower not less than 200,000 guilders ($1,250,000).—Apply," etc.

"Bending above the spicy woods which fill
Arch skies so blue they flash, and hold the sun
Immeasurably far; the waters run
Too slow, so freighted are the river-ways
With gold of elms and birches from the
mazes
Of forests. Chestnuts, clicking one by one,
Escape from satin burrs; her fringes done,
The gentian eyeseek out the blue of days,
And, like late revellers at dawn, the chance
Of one sweet, mad last hour, all things
entrance
And conquering, flush and spin; while to
enchance
The spell, a sunset door, wrapped in a veil
Of teal and purple mists, the summer pale,
Steals back alone for one more song and
dance."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

"If you wanter flattah ee man's vanity good," said Uncle Ebeh, "tell 'im he ain't got none."—Washington Evening Star.

Governor Levi K. Fuller of Vermont.



Governor Levi K. Fuller of Vermont has long been known as an active factor in the good roads movement, and when the good roads conference of governors met called to order at Asbury Park last July the governor was nominated for chairman, but declined the honor and his nomination seconded by the other half, so there was hardly any need for a vote. At the close of the proceedings a central committee was elected to take in hand the matter of future conferences, and very naturally all hands wanted Governor Fuller to be chairman of that committee, and it was so decreed. The other two members of the committee are General Roy Stone, United States special agent and engineer for road inquiry and department of agriculture, and Colonel E. H. Thayer of Clinton, Ia.

L. K. FULLER.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonial free.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Cut in Time.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucous, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 4, 1894

Continued.

Gentlemen—In accordance with the by-laws submitted to me as inspector of county roads, I herewith submit the following report of work done, according to the engineer's measurement :

MORRIS AVENUE.

4,855 11-100 square yards of 1½ inch work.
8,703 23-100 square yards of 2 inch work.
Raising hips and cleaning gutters, 16,736 lineal feet.
Filling ruts with 1½ inch stone, 7,456 lineal feet.
Building two road approaches with 1½ inch stone.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE.

470 2 3 square yards of 2½ inch work.
14 500 2 3 square yards of 1½ inch work.
4,418 2 3 square yards of 2 inch work.
Raising hips and cleaning gutters, 29,222 lineal feet.
Filling ruts with 1½ inch stone, 14,304 lineal feet.
Building one road approach with 2 inch stone.
Twenty six tons of stone dust used on 2,000 square feet of 1½ inch work.

This report includes work on Morris avenue, from summit of Henderen Hill to Upper Milburn road, and on Mountain avenue through Westfield township, 1,856 lineal feet in Springfield township.

The 1½ inch work is satisfactory, but the 2 inch work, in my judgment, is too light to give good results.

The work on South avenue, between Westfield and Fanwood, is progressing satisfactorily. Very respectfully,

JAMES W PYNE.

On motion of Freeholder Clark received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union :

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the county collector respectfully report that we have examined his books, vouchers and papers and disbursements, together with his vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, and bank books, and find that the same agree, and are correct in every particular.

His receipts and disbursements from the beginning of the fiscal year (including balance carried from last year) to September 13, 1894, are as follows :

Receipts,	$24 247 25
Disbursements,	23 971 52
Balance in his hand,	$10,275 73

Respectfully submitted,
Geo W Hull, William Howard, Henry Krouse, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Miller received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

Freeholder Miller presented the following resolution, viz :

Resolved, That the Collector be authorized to pay the bill of the State Hospital, in amount 38 089 46, when properly audited by the committee on lunacy.

Freeholder Boil moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

At the request of Freeholder Roll Mr J B English, attorney for Mr Vanderpool of Summit township, addressed the board with reference to a ditch or water way in front of the property of the said Mr Vanderpool, which, it was alleged by reason of the making of a new county road on Morris avenue, had been closed, thereby injuring the property of the said Mr Vanderpool.

Mr Vanderpool proposed the making of a new ditch at his own cost not exceeding over $200—one half to be paid by himself, and the balance by the county of Union—the said ditches, or a portion thereof, to run through the property of the said Mr Vanderpool, with the right of way through the property of the said Mr Vanderpool, to be secured to the county of Union.

After considerable discussion it was ordered, on motion of Freeholder Roll, that the board, as a committee of the whole, visit and inspect the locality in question on Wednesday, Oct 10th; 1894, leaving Elizabeth at one o'clock p. m. (The county engineer, county attorney and clerk to accompany the board.)

The matter of new booths, etc, for Summit township was taken up, and Freeholder Roll moved that it be referred to the committee on public buildings with power.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read, and on motion ordered paid:

Salaries—S Ruling Ryno, $25, E B O'Reilly, 41 66.

Bridges—John T Moore, $137 51, 33 52, 13 27, Wm Westervelt, 84, 14 50, Flatin Hibbits, 210, Wm H Brokaw, 25 56, James G Moore, 400, Chris Quinn, 25, John Campbell, 7, J Collins, 7, Julius Bauer, 17 80, Benjamin Hopper, 74 12, C W Sheup, 8, Frank Murphy, 46 George W Mushmore, 31 43, J W Hughes, 53 75, Delaney, 10, B Doyle, 47, Alfred Winans, 37, John A Lee, 141 38, Michael Mobry, 25, J B Crane, 60 96, J W Hone, 35 95, Wm Louis Quien, 8, 25, 28, V G Smythe 31, Frank Eiler, 10 10, James Reily, 6 57, 10, William B Congdon, 19, David Bonche, 33 30, John H Sherman, 45, The Fanner L Moore & Sons' Co., 189, N J Produce and Trans Co., 4 95, Philip Feltman, 15, James J Brennan, 3.

Public Buildings—Edward Brown Gas Light Co, 76 35, Oliver & Carter, 73, Thomas H Bodd, 163, 30 95 T F & B C Sayre, 6 12 E P Edw rns, 67 42, 17 16, Wm B Tucker, atty, 120 01, Central Gas and Electric Co, 20 46, D B Provost, 180 98, Elizabeth Morgan, 28, H V Butler C, 188, Alexander Kerr, 102 27, John C Bierce, 2 15, J seph Higgins, 72; Chas W Irwin, 804 90; George Smith, 74; Joseph G Ogden, 51 75.

Stationery—Jno C Rankin & Co, $41 43 75; 13 50.

Members' Pay—Noah Woodruff $62; Fred Kruse, 62; F W Westcott 72 50; Henry Krouse 152

Incidental—W M Oliver 344; Cock & Hall 2 50.

Schools—B Holmes $200.

Coroners—George Kyte Sheriff, $200 62; William H Sault 1 30; George Wright 35 88; Henry T Schoppe 20; T F Mc Mahon 15 67; Lewis S Dyer 35; John Williams Cone 35; Herbert W Kalsch 60; J Ritchie 75; Cook & Hall 42; Edward Newsinger 150.

Jail—Henry Sauer $32 96; E S Newman 14 60; W H Silvertrust & Co, 50 37; Michael Bender 50 52; James E Brokaw 38 04; Henry J Schmidt 5 85; Thomas B Smith 8 75; E S E Newbury 28 74.

Committee Expense—A E Decker 85 50; Noah Woodruff 17 65; F W Westcott 19 55; Henry Krouse 40 70; Addison S Clark 4; W Barton 7.

County Road Construction—Hilpot & Ayers $1 706 65; Cook Hall & Co, 173 30.

County Road Repairs—James W Fink 854 50; William Chamberlain 3 261 56; 209 25; 196 20; Louis Quien 31 20.

Publication—Summit Record $15; Daily Leader 25.

Freeholder Little moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The next regular meeting of the Board adjourned to Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894, at 2.30 o'clock p. m.

S RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Protected throughout by the Interlocking Switch and Block Signal System.

On and after Oct 15, 1894, trains will leave Elizabeth as follows:

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia, 12 25 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule parlor car, sleeping car for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville and St Louis.

FAST MAIL, WESTERN EXPRESS, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars, dining car daily for Pittsburg, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, Toledo, Williamsport, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

8 00 a m—Pittsburg Express, daily, with Pullman vestibule sleeping car, daily, to Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and St Louis; Pullman sleeping car Altoona to Richmond.

9 00 p m—Southwestern Limited, daily, with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, and Toledo, daily, except Sunday for Cincinnati.

For Baltimore, Washington and the South—1 02, 3 40, 7 10, 8 00, 9 00, 10 30 a m, 12 00 noon, 1 25, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 05, 9 55, 11 30 p m, 12 01, 11 44 a m. Sundays, 1 02, 3 40, 7 10, 8 00, 9 00, 10 30 a m, 12 00 noon, 1 25, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 05, 9 55, 11 30 p m, 12 01, 11 44 a m.

For Newark and New York—2 00, 5 34, 6 40, 6 57, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 00 m, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894. No 46

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

ASSAULTED BY NEGROES

Mrs Maxson Dunham Clubbed Nigh Unto Death.

HER HUSBAND ALSO ATTACKED.

Who One Negro Attempted to Overpower the Farmer at the Barn, Another Demanded Money at the House, and Sent the Defenseless Woman With a Cordwood Stick—Both Fiends Escape.

An outrage was committed by two negroes upon Mr. and Mrs. Maxson Dunham at their home on the borders of Plainfield Saturday evening at 6. The affair was one to murder, but by mercy both lives assailed were spared.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are honored citizens of Piscataway, and zealous members of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church. Their home is a pleasant white farmhouse on the road from Bamptown to Stelton, about midway between South Plainfield and New Market. It commands a fine view of the mountains, the lake, the rolling Middlesex farms, and Plainfield city.

Saturday being their Sabbath, and the Yearly Meeting being in progress in the old New Market Church, both Farmer Dunham and his wife drove to morning service. At noon they entertained two denominational guests at dinner, and Mr. Dunham drove back with them for the afternoon session, leaving his wife at home alone.

Returning home unattended late in the afternoon, Mr. Dunham put up his horse, milked his cow, and took the milk to the house for his wife to strain. He then went back to the barn, put the cow in the cow's manger, and stepped out of the stable to lock it for the night. Darkness had fallen, and he did not notice a man standing behind the door.

As he reached to shut the door, however, he felt someone seize him. For the moment he thought it a neighborly joke. But as a pair of hands closed over his throat and he was forced to the ground, he felt that this meant business. Then he saw that the assailant was a negro, and he battled bravely for his life.

"If you holler I'll shoot you!"—snarled the brute. The sturdy farmer's sinews were tourhened by sixty-five years of useful development, and while they struggled together on the ground he cast off the grip of the strangler. In the face of death he was not dismayed, and finding his voice he shouted "Murder!"

Three times that cry rang on the air, though the negro sought to smother it with his hands over the farmer's lips. Then the negro called out "Bill! Bill!"

From the house came running another negro, to where the two men still were wrestling on the ground outside of the stable door. There was a pair of bars nearby. He lowered these, ran across the short strip of meadow back of the barn, and plunged into the thicket on towards South Plainfield.

"I helpthed I was getting the better of my man;"—says Mr. Dunham modestly —"and I guess he felt so too, for he broke loose, got up, and ran after the other fellow."

The farmer went to the house. He tried the back door; it was hooked fast on the inside. He tried the side door; it was locked. In response to his tapping he heard his wife's voice faintly ask "Who's there?". He told her and she recognized his voice and let him in.

He was horrified to see blood streaming down her cheeks, crimsoning her throat and dress.

"How badly are you hurt?"—he anxiously asked.

The plucky woman said "Oh, only considerably bruised".

He bade her lie on the sofa while he went for help. The nearest house was occupied by the Swaer family, Germans. Mr. Swaer is employed in the Ford Machine Tool Works, Plainfield, and was not at home. Mr. Dunham saw Mrs. Swaer. "There's been near to murder done at my house;"—he told her—"come quick!"

The woman, escorted by her hired man, who armed himself with a stick, hurried to the Dunham house and ministered to the injured wife.

Mr. Dunham hastened to the home of Milkman John Powers, told the story briefly, and the news was quickly spread through the country.

He could not run, for his hip had been crippled by a fall five years ago, but as fast as he could Mr. Dunham went back home and hitched the horse to go for a physician.

Speedily Dr. M. J. Whitford was in attendance. He clipped Mrs. Dunham's hair and found seven terrible gashes in the scalp. There were welts, and cuts, and jagged holes, but luckily they were all of the flesh, and the skull was found not fractured.

Assisted by the good offices of Mr. Dunham and the neighbors, the surgeon tenderly dressed the wounds and skilfully sewed the scalp together. Mrs. Dunham bore the suffering unflinchingly, and was made as comfortable as possible.

She bore up with remarkable fortitude, and told her story.

Having strained the milk into the pans, she had started for the well in the yard to rinse the pail. At the back door she was met by a negro who struck her on the head with a club and said "Give me the money or I'll kill you!"

The blow staggered her, but she said "I have no money". He struck her again, repeating "I'll kill you!"

She struggled against his attack, and sought to ward off the blows. He was inside now, and in his movements knocked down a section of stovepipe.

"I'll call John"—she cried, hoping to scare him by the idea that there was a man in the house.

Then a more cruel blow than before was dealt, and screaming "John!" she sank to the floor. She was struck again and again, till she felt that consciousness was leaving her.

She must have been senseless but a moment, for just as she had rallied enough to realize that the negro was gone, and had swayed painfully from door to door, fastening them against further attack, her husband came.

The negro that beat Mrs. Dunham was short and lightweight. The one who assaulted Mr. Dunham was tall, lanky, and clad in a light suit. The tall one, it was remembered, had stopped at the farmhouse in the morning, peeped in a window, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Dunham had fed him.

The negroes were strangers in the district, and two answering the same description were noticed two weeks ago in Dunellen.

Exciting stir among the people followed the spread of the news. C. T. Rogers immediately headed a searching party, and was assisted by Mr. Larrabee, the Carpenter brothers, Ephraim Pyatt, and others, in scouring the country.

Two colored men who seemed wrought up at having missed a train were arrested on suspicion in Dunellen, but they proved to be workmen for Henry Garretson and Peter Benward, and after Constable Warden had shown them to Mr. Dunham and he had said they were not the ones they were released.

All day Sunday watch was kept everywhere in the locality, and by wire through the State, for the fugitives. All day Sunday the Dunham farmhouse was visited by many friends with messages of sympathy and offers of help. Mr. Dunham's throat and face were blotched with red from the gripe of the negro's claws, but he was as spry and even-tempered as ever, and amiably told and retold his experiences. Mrs. Dunham, realizing the danger should erysipelas develop in her wounds, was nevertheless calm and cheerful. Her friends all said her excellent constitution, patient forbearance, sunny nature, and sublime faith, would pull her back to health. She is in good hands; for, besides her physician, her daughter Mrs. J. C. VanDyke of East Front street, Plainfield, is in faithful attendence.

The weapon which came so near to killing Mrs. Dunham was found by the rear door where the negro had dropped it in his flight. It was a rough, round stick of stout white-oak from the woodpile; in length, sixteen inches; in diameter, two. The harsh bark had been bruised and torn away by the murderous blows on the woman's head, and locks of gray hair clung to it.

Chief of Police George W. Grant, who, accompanied by a Daily Press reporter, visited the scene yesterday and obtained this true story of the dreadful affair, brought the club to his office and held it as evidence against the negroes, should they ever be caught.

MISS WARING WELCOMED.

The First Debutante of the Season, and a Very Charming One.

Mrs. Orville Taylor Waring gave a reception Saturday afternoon to introduce her second daughter, Miss Mary Grace Waring. The debutante received the guests with her mother and Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson, assisted by the Misses Annie Stewart, Maud Middledith, Carrie Vail, Daisy VanBoskerck, Carrie Reinhart, Miss Griffith of Troy, Miss Clarke of Brooklyn, Miss Goss of Waterbury, Conn., Miss Morehead of Greensburg. The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. Miss Waring received a large number of beautiful flowers. In the evening there was dancing, with music by Austin of Brooklyn. The supper room was decorated in pink and white. Masetti of New York furnished the supper.

Amateur Dramatics.

A local dramatic company, called the Stillwell-Rudolph Ideals, will give their first performance in Dunellen, Nov. 22, for the benefit of the Lawn Tennis Club.

LIVE STOCK PERISHED.

Fourteen Cows and Five Horses Died in Flame.

MILKMAN GILES'S HEAVY LOSS.

His Barns Were Now, Filled With His Season's Crops, and Were Uninsured When Destroyed Saturday Night—One of the Horses Was a $1,000 Trotter.

Nelson Giles is a milkman who has a farm on the road from New Market to New Brunswick half a mile across from Newtown. He built two new barns during the Summer and tore down the old one. He had intended to transfer the insurance from the old building to the new one, but he did the carpenter work himself and did not have them finished in time to do this. Accordingly his new barns were not insured when they burned with their contents of live stock and hay Saturday night.

The fire broke out at 8 in the evening. Mr. Giles and his son Randolph had driven to Dunellen at 6. Mrs. Giles and her two daughters and young son were in the farm-house reading at the time. The hired man was asleep upstairs in the house. The flames were discovered by Mrs. Giles at 8:15, and about the same time her brother-in-law ran over from his farm and dairy across the brook.

The barn in the rear, where the cows were kept, was then a mass of flames. Dewitt Giles opened the door of the adjoining barn and found it filled with fire and smoke. He was unable to enter and turned his attention to saving the wagon house and sheds a few feet away. The shingles caught fire in several places and he need his hat to smother the sparks until the girls brought water.

Neighbors arrived to help him after a few minutes. The barns burned to the ground and soon only the house and the carriage sheds remained in the farmyard. The owner and his son returned home at 9 and then learned what had happened.

Fourteen cows and five horses were burned to death. All that Mr. Giles has left is the horse that he drove to Dunellen with. The cows were valued at about $700. The horses included two colts which Mr. Giles was training. One, a trotter worth $1,000, belonged to Dr. Mosher of Jersey City. The other was not so valuable and was the property of Michael Meyers of Bank street, Newark. The barn also contained six tons of hay, several sets of harness and various farming implements.

The general opinion among the neighbors is that the fire was the work of an incendiary who approached the place by way of the woods in the rear. The hay was all right, Mr. Giles says, and the hired-man has not been smoking lately. Randolph Giles was in the barn at 6 with a lantern, but he is sure the fire did n't start from that.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Mr. McQuaide's Big Dog Bites Georgie Voehl.

The large dog owned by James P. McQuaide of West Seventh street, which is charged with having bitten several persons, added another to its list of victims Monday afternoon at 4. George, the six-year-old son of George A. Voehl of West Front street, was near the Babcock Building on his way home from school when the dog trotted up quietly, bit the boy's right wrist and then went on its way as if nothing had occurred.

The boy was taken to the rooms of Dr. Matheson in the Babcock Building, where his wound was dressed by the physician. His wrist was deeply gashed by the dog's teeth. Mr. Voehl has been summoned home from his hunting trip in South Jersey.

MAY COME TO PLAINFIELD.

Talk of Moving the Sabbath Recorder Plant from Alfred Centre.

A regular monthly business meeting of The American Sabbath Tract Society was held in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church Monday. The principal matter for consideration was the moving of the printing plant of the society from Alfred Centre to Plainfield or New York. No definite decision was made.

A Lively Leader.

(From the New York Journalist.)

The success of the Plainfield, N. J., Daily Press, under the managing editorship of Walter Irving Clarke, has led to its enlargement from a four to an eight-page form, and it has been otherwise improved. The Daily Press is now regarded as the handsomest daily in Union County, and is a lively leader in local affairs. Its venerable parent, the Weekly Constitutionalist, has followed in its example in changing from blanket sheet to modern form.

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE.

They Ring in Their Bell in the Local Campaign.

COUNCILMAN MILLINGTON SCORED.

Candidates Named for Mayor and Ward Councilmen—Platform Adopted Advocating Municipal Ownership of Corporate Enterprise—Michael Watson Declines to Run for School Trustee.

In pursuance of a call by the Socialistic Labor party, about 20 met in the vacant rooms at Grant avenue and South Second street November 13 for the purpose of placing in the field a ticket for the forthcoming municipal election. John James called the meeting to order, and was made chairman. He stated the object of the meeting, which, he said, was the placing of a pure Socialistic party ticket in the field.

James Bell was secretary, and read the platform and principles of the party. They were adopted as read:

MUNICIPAL PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

1. Municipal self government. Faithful public service alone to determine the tenure of office rather than party service or subserviency to political bosses. All boards and directors of departments to be elected by a direct vote of the people, and all public officers to be subject to recall by a vote of their constituencies; the people to have the right to propose laws and vote upon all measures of importance, according to the Initiative and Referendum principle.

2. Gratuitous instruction in all educational institutions, text books and stationery in all branches of learning to be supplied to all pupils free of charge; whenever necessary, meals and clothing to be furnished, in order to make education free and accessible to the children of all the people.

3. Municipal ownership of all local street railways, electric power and light plants, gas and water works, and all industries requiring municipal franchises; but no employe shall be preferred or discharged for political reasons.

4. Abolition of the contract system on all public works and the employment of the idle by the municipal authorities, the necessary taxlevy and ways and means therefor to be inaugurated upon the demand of a public meeting of the citizens who declare that such employment is necessary.

5. Reduction of the hours of labor of city employes to eight hours per day, thus placing them on equality with the employes of the U. S. Government.

Nominations were made as follows:

For Mayor—James Bell.
For Councilman, 1st ward—Otto J. Peeler.
" " 2d " —Adolph Lewald.
" " 3d " —Peter Walinder.
" " 4th " —Frank Cullen.

For school trustee Arthur Scott and Michael Watson were nominated, but both declined and the office was left vacant, as was also that of justice of the peace.

Mr. Bell stated that it was useless to make any further nominations, adding that the election would show the local strength of the party.

Following the nominations, speeches were made by James Bell and others. Mr Bell said in part:

"The idea of Socialism is to keep the municipal duties in the hands of the citizens; not go to Trenton and legislate in the interest of a few. Put competent men in office, said he, and the children of the very poorest will be clothed and educated and eventually make good citizens. Good education, he contended, is a good thing, but he discouraged going into extremes in anything. Water works, street railways and other municipal improvements should be in the hands of and controlled by the people; not by monopolists. The speaker alluded to the eight-hours-a-day system, and asserted that a workman would do as much work in eight hours as he would in ten. In concluding he asked every one to contribute liberally to charity.

The chairman spoke of Councilman Millington, who, he said was elected in the interest of the Republican party, but who had never yet entered a protest in favor of the working people. Our party, he continued, is the only one that breasted the storm of the last election, and with competent speakers and means to get them here, we'd hustle 'em for mayor yet.

Cheers were given for the candidates, and the gathering broke up.

Palmer Cox's Latest.

Nos. 1 and 2 of "Queer People" are both in stock at The Daily Press office this week. No coupons are required—merely a dime to secure a copy. Dealers are unable to procure "Queer People" for sale, and The Daily Press affords an inexpensive and convenient medium for obtaining this wonderful work. Besides the local rush to the office The Press is receiving orders by mail from various distant points. The papers not only that The Press is read worldwide, but also that the people of the nation have their eyes on Plainfield as a headquarters for good things.

ANTHONY'S CLOSE CALL.

Slept in a Room with Gas Turned on.

THE LEAK WAS AN ACCIDENT.

The Porter Burst in the Door and Found the Sleeper Nearly Dead—Dr. Davis Saves the Life by Heroic Treatment—Unlucky 26.

Samuel Anthony of Madison, a guest at Hotel Grenada, came near to death Sunday morning. He was almost suffocated in his room by escaping gas, turned on by accident.

Mr. Anthony has been in Plainfield several months. He is a single man of 35 years and has been making a good living by the use of a patent axle-thread cutter with which to make carriage wheels run right at the rate of $1.50 per set.

He went to his room as usual at 11:45 Saturday night. When he shut off the gas he evidently turned the valve too far, as the fixture was loose and the stop did not catch properly. It was the only defective fixture in the house and had not been noticed. The gas was left escaping at nearly full force.

John Anderson, the colored porter, was the first to notice that anything was wrong. He smelled the gas shortly before 6 yesterday morning and began to investigate. He found the odor the most noticeable in front of Mr. Anthony's room and as there was no response to hi knocks decided that something bad happened.

The door was burst in and the room was found filled with gas. The occupant was in bed unconscious. Dr. T. S. Davis was hurriedly summoned. He saved the man's life by his prompt and skilful action. All day he worked over the unconscious man and in the evening he was out of danger.

END OF THE YEARLY.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS CONCLUDE THEIR MEETING.

Dr. Lewis Preaches the Closing Sermon, and Holds the Home to Be the Centre of Influence.

The Sabbath-day sessions of the Seventh-Day Baptist Yearly Meeting in the New Market Church began with a sermon by Rev. L. A. Cottrell of Shiloh on "Neglect", from Hebrews ii: 3. In the afternoon the Sabbath-school was taught by Superintendent W. H. Satterly, Mrs. Bessie Randolph, Rev. J. C. Bowen of Marlborough, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis and Rev. L. L. Cottrell, each taking a part of the lesson-study.

The young people had a prayer-meeting after the school was dismissed. In the evening Dr. Lewis conducted a help-ful question-box on "A Working Church". Rev. J. G. Burdick of New York then preached a sermon on "Faith".

Saturday morning an hour was devoted to the Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Ernestine Smith of Plainfield read a paper on "The Greatness of Little Things". Miss Lizzie Fisher of Marlborough gave a reading entitled "Christ in the Home, a Dream". Miss Lena Burdick of New York spoke on preparation for Bible study. L. D. Cottrell of Shiloh presented a paper on the "The Victory of Youth". Another paper was on "The Reforms of the Day", read by Miss Anna Langthworthy of New York. Mrs. H. M. Maxson of Plainfield conducted an open parliament on "Work among Junior Endeavorers."

Dr. Lewis preached the sermon with which the meeting closed.

Faithful Officials.

At the annual meeting of the consistory of Trinity Reformed Church, Tuesday evening last, the present corps, Daniel VanWinkle was reelected, and George Gayle was reelected treasurer of the church. E. E. Anthony was chosen chairman of the board of deacons, and T. E. Hazell treasurer of the poor fund.

Schools Close Friday.

H. M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Public Schools, will lecture before the Union County Teachers Institute to be held in Elizabeth Friday and Saturday. The schools will close Friday to permit all teachers to attend.

A Good Indication.

Medical practitioners of prominence are prescribing for the cure of diseases springing from derangement of the digestive organs, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. This professional endorsement is justified by the fact that no other preparation has been found so efficacious in that class of disorders, even in the most advanced and severe cases. It has cured gravel in the kidneys, stone in the bladder and inflamation of the kidneys, where all other medicine failed. It can be purchased of any druggist. Its book is regarded almost each bottle, explaining its use in the different diseases.

ORGANIZED AID.

Meeting Held and Constitution Amended.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE YEAR.

Miss Cornelia F. Bradford Talks Interestingly on the Work of a College Settlement—Plainfield Invited to Inspect.

The Citizens Organized Aid Association held their regular meeting last Monday in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Church. Reports were read by different officers and committees, and an amendment adopted to the constitution by which those contributing $10 annually should be made sustaining members.

The officers of the past year were reelected, with the exception of the secretary, who declined. John Douli Miller was elected to this office.

By invitation Miss Cornelia F. Bradford, head worker of the Whittier House, Jersey City, made a most interesting address on the work of a college settlement. She described the origin of such effort in London nearly thirty years ago in connection with Toynbee Hall, where Walter Besant found the suggestion for his "All Sorts and Conditions of Men". She mentioned other similar institutions in England and in several of the larger American cities. The Whittier House is the only such settlement in New Jersey, and grown from very small beginning, a year ago, until now it is doing a most helpful work for the people in one of the neediest quarters of Jersey City. The residents at the house, young graduates from various women's colleges, are brought into helpful neighborly relations with the people living about them.

Friends in Montclair and Elizabeth and other neighborly cities have interested themselves in the support of the work, and a cordial invitation is extended to friends in Plainfield to call and inspect the house and the work.

The president of the Executive Committee is Dr. A. H. Bradford of Montclair. The treasurer, who receives all contributions, is H. Jay Hunt, 11 Cliff street, New York city.

Notes of the Nimrods.

The season for shooting, rabbits and quail opened Monday. In consequence the paper train, which arrives here at 5:45 a. m. from New York, was crowded to its utmost capacity with gunners and their dogs. A large delegation of the local sportsmen who were in waiting managed to squeeze on board. All were bent on having a good time, and everyone was merry.

One nimble Nimrod caused a hearty laugh as he hurried to the cars, dragging his hound by his handkerchief with one hand, his gun under his arm, a 3-gallon demijohn in the other hand, and the neck of a black bottle projecting out of his pocket. It was learned that he carried the glassware for the purpose of bringing home some water from a mineral spring.

Game of all kinds is very scarce, and the subject of stopping all shooting for 3 years is under discussion.

For the Library.

The ladies of the House Committee of the Scotch Plains Public Library will give an afternoon tea at the library rooms in Excelsior Hall Friday, Nov. 16, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Miss Mary N. Mead will give a talk on her work in Hampton Institute, illustrated with photographs. There will be no admission fee, but a basket will be on the table, in which contributions to the library funds may be deposited.

Piano Bargains.

Vanderbeek & Sattels desire to say that they have just received a fine lot of new pianos of different makes which they will sell at prices never before offered. Among them are those wonderful Behr Brothers pianos, also Behning & Sons. The represent also the Knabe, Hazelton, Chickering and many others. They offer an excellent Chickering Grand at $125, a great bargain. Call soon at 221 Park avenue.

Routes and Rates to Winter Resorts.

The B. & O. Railroad Co. has just issued a little booklet, giving the routes and rates to various Winter resorts in Cuba, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Georgia. The information is very conveniently arranged and indexed. Copies can be had by enclosing a two-cent stamp to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Pass. Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md. 2t

A Good Work Completed.

Street Commissioner Stout has been putting back in place the cross-walks on Duer street which were taken up when macadamizing began. The roadbed has settled well and is a creditable piece of work.

DRAMA AND OPERA.

MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE SCORES A DECIDED SUCCESS.

Critics Commend Her Camille. De Koven and Smith's New Operetta, "Rob Roy," Well Received by the Critics of New York.

Miss Olga Nethersole, the young actress who has recently come from Europe to have a verdict of approval endorsed by the New World, has been eminently successful. Her first play, "The Transgressor," was not liked, but her playing of the principal role received strong commendation. Then Miss Nethersole appeared as Camille, "the hectic heroine," of Dumas, as one paper had it, and her success was extraordinary. One critic said of her performance that it dispelled all doubts of her genius, and added: "Miss Nethersole expressed the emotions of this Parisian woman, and she did it as artfully, pathetically, and electrifying as Sarah Bernhardt. This praise must be stinted by the reminder that, in bestowing it, only one of Bernhardt's many and various roles is brought into comparison. But it is a sufficient cause for congratulation that there has come forth an English actress fit to stand in the shoes of a single one of Bernhardt's characters."

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

Another says that her Camille had so much beauty, pathos, truth and human nature in it that it fairly proved its title to be ranked with the few really great Camilles of the present day—those of Modjeska, Russ and Sarah Bernhardt.

One of the analysts, speaking of the influence of Miss Nethersole's acting, says that it causes a thrill of enthusiasm to see such fine gifts poured out with such reckless prodigality. He concludes by saying that when "she has learned to subordinate herself to the play, Miss Nethersole will, I am sure, bear out Labouchere's prediction that she could 'play any part, all parts.'"

Altogether, Miss Nethersole has reason to be proud of the reception accorded her by American critics and audiences. She is easily first of the foreign dramatic stars seen in the New York play houses this season, and her youth, beauty and genius are blest together in the commendation she has won, to enhance the value of the praise showered upon her.

"Rob Roy," the Reven and Smith's operatic hit was produced in Herald Square Theatre the last week in October, promises to rival, if it does not exceed, the popularity of "Robin Hood," their earlier production. The general verdict is fairly summed up by the Post critic, who says: The score of "Rob Roy" is probably the best of Mr. De Koven's works so far, which means that it is destined to win great popularity. Like Strauss he has the faculty of writing music which a melodious audience can appreciate at once and which at the same time contains elements and details that interest musicians and create a desire to hear it again. We have heard of one man who went to see "Robin Hood" 188 times! That man will probably like "Rob Roy" better still, for it is an advance on his composer's previous scores in those elements which go deepest, and which best stand the test of repetition—harmonic subtleties and poignant details of orchestration—things not usually noticed at first hearing, especially when the vocal parts are set melodious and idiomatic as in Mr. De Koven's scores. There are half a dozen numbers in "Rob Roy" which alone would insure its success, as they are popular in the best sense of the word. That the score is not free from reminiscences and commonplaces goes without saying—what operetta score is? But even in these the music is such as is very appropriate to the situation, showing a true dramatic instinct.

It is gratifying to know that there is a prodigal son to whom we can extend such praise from the Post. A long and successful run seems assured for the new production, as the company is joined with the operetta in the favorable verdict of press and audience.

LISWARD.

Solomon's Judgment Failed.

A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The Judge remembered Solomon, and, drawing a bowie knife from his boot, declared he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubts of the authority and purpose of the Judge to make the proposed compromise. "Don't do that," they both screamed in unison, "you can keep it yourself!"

Incompressed.

Mr. Serious—My dear, I don't see how you had this counterfeit bill passed as good.

Mrs. Serious—Well, you don't let me see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.—Harper's Bazar.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

HOW TO DRESS THE DEAR LITTLE GIRLS BECOMINGLY.

Simple Gowns for Misses Are in Good Taste. Luxurious Dresses are Not. The Fashions of the Elders Should Not be Copied, Except, Possibly, in Sleeves.

It is a comparatively simple matter to dress little children in pretty, becoming gowns. Scraps of the yards of gamp waists and Empire frocks has passed and the awkward period between ten and sixteen (longing, girls' clothes are a puzzling uncertainty in consequence of a little habit they have of growing out of them. Because they are tall, undeveloped, and difficult to deal with in the matter of dress, mothers often make the mistake of dressing them too old, copying too closely their own style of gowns, which serves to make their imperfections more noticeable. Simplicity and childishness are always prettier and safer, while elaborate costumes and costly materials are never in good taste. Checked mixed tweeds, and serges are used for school dresses, and crepons, challies, India silks, and crepe de chine for more dressy gowns. Their skirts, except in very thin material, are made with a gored front and side breadths, and two back breadths with a sloped seam in the middle, and are three and a half yards around.

A blue serge dress, trimmed with braid on the skirt and made with a three-quarters jacket opened over a plaid silk blouse front, is sure to be a successful gown. An afternoon dress for girls in their teens is made of blue-gray and white cloth; the

latter is used for the skirt front and the plastron. Brown braiding decorates the skirt panel, and a brown velvet fold divides it in the middle and edges it on either side. The bodice turned back with lapels of brown velvet, and the belt and side knot are of the same.

A simple gown of plain magenta wool is made with a full bodice and pointed shoulder capes, trimmed with narrow black silk gimp, and a belt and rosettes of black satin ribbon give it a very stylish effect. Another one is of blue crepon, and trimmed on the shoulder drapery with white guipure. The gathered chemisette is of white surah, and the neck and belt of white ribbon. A dress of red and brown shot cloth has a bodice and puffs in the sleeves of shot surah. The lower

sleeve is of cloth, trimmed with bands of red satin ribbon, covered with stringed lace, and the waist band is of the ribbon, tied in two rosette bows.

A pretty model for a girl 10 years old is of pale gray cream silk covered with lace, and the cloth is laid in three plaits on either side of the front and back. Lace insertion over cream-white ribbon trims the shoulder capes, and rosettes finish them at either end.

A gown made of the new honeycomb cloth, in a pretty shade of brown, has a jacket effect arranged with double capes, one of cloth and an upper one of velvet in a darker shade of brown. The lower half of the bodice is draped with brown silk, and the yoke and V-shaped edged with a band of guipure embroidery. A new edition of the old-fashioned white wincey is very soft and durable, and especially pretty for night dresses. Flannel, as it washes without shrinking, it has much to recommend it for use.—N. Y. Sun.

Touching Curiosity.

Tramp—Would ye give a starving man some o' your old clothes to keep him from getting naked, kind sir?

Charitable Gentleman—Certainly, poor fellah. Here are a necktie and a pair of kid gloves, and though they are a trifle worn they are of the latest style—the very latest, I assure you.—Truth.

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EAST AND WEST WON.

EXCITING COMPASS WHIST AT THE PARK CLUB.

Crack Players of the Town Meet Together in Lively Contest—North and South Lose by Only Four Points.

Exciting and interesting were the games of compass whist played at the Park Club on uker last Friday. The playing continued until 10:30, when refreshments were served. The scores were announced and then the participants in the games amused themselves in various ways.

The East and West scored an average of 119 and thereby defeated the North and South by four pips. Of the victors the partners with the highest score were Howell and Townsend, while on the North and South side the high men were Ladd and Broadway.

The players were:

East and West—Wadsworth, McCutcheon, Douglass, Hallock, Beebe, Mason, Mumford, Bushnell, Leonard, Drayton, Schoonmaker, Pinto, Scott, Waring, Lyman, Reed, Howell and Townsend.

North and South—Hayland, Peck, Northrop, Conklin, Ladd, Broadway, Kirchoff, Barrows, Whitney, Abbott, Perkins, Dumont, Matthews, Brown, Wells, Depew, Wair, Sandford.

IMPROVED FIRE BOXES.

Three Additional Locations for Giving Alarm.

The three new boxes which are to be added to the city's fire alarm system arrived yesterday. Chief Doane has set them up in the battery-room to test them.

The mechanism is of an improved pattern, the door cutting off all connections with the batteries when it is closed instead of a part of them. This makes the door safer as far as lightning and ground wires are concerned and prevents waste of battery power.

The boxes will be placed in position next week. No. 21 will go to the corner of Watchung avenue and Third street, No. 35 to Fifth street and Arlington avenue and 46 to Second and Liberty streets. These localities have long been in need of connection with the Gamewell system.

Mark Twain's New Book.

Mark Twain's most popular and successful books have been sold by subscription and the American Publishing Company of Hartford, Conn., announce for early publication his new book "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson and the Comedy of Those Extraordinary Twins". The Tragedy and Comedy were at first a dual story—two stories in one—and the author's account, as given in the preface, of the difficulty he had in writing the book, of the incompatibility of some of the characters and of his having to separate them by pulling one of the stories out by the roots and leaving the other—a kind of literary Siamese operation, is certainly one of the most original, breeziest and cleverest chapters—choice fun—that has been written for many a day. We are told that "There is a time to laugh" and The Churchman says, "The reader will begin to smile at the very first paragraph".

The book will be sold only by subscription and as it possesses, in a pronounced degree, the remarkable characteristics of the author's best works it is sure to have a large sale. Each page will be beautifully illustrated with marginal sketches, the work of one of our best artists, and the publishers have wisely decided to sell the volume at a popular price—bringing it within the reach of all.

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Space	1 w.	2 w.	3 w.	4 w.	1 m.	2 m.	3 m.	6 m.	12 m.
1 in.	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00	$2.50	$4.00	$6.00	$8.00	$14.00	$25.00
2 in.	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	7.00	10.00	13.00	24.00	40.00
3 in.	2.50	3.50	4.00	5.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	28.00	45.00
4 in.	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	9.00	13.00	18.00	30.00	50.00
5 in.	3.50	4.50	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	35.00	55.00
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Brokaw, Isaac W	Bound Brook
Babcock, Geo H	8th and Union ste
Bartaker & Dunn	16 North ave
Boone, W. C., M. D.	Cor. Front & Central Av
Bennett, John	Central ave and 7th st
Beerbower, J E	Park av and 2d s
Berg, Jos F, M D	19 E 4th s
Board of Education—6th st, 5th and Union st	
Booth, E N	Madison av and 6th & Liberty, 6th & Monroe
Clark, E B	9 Waywood place
Children's Home	Jackson ave.
Closson, James T	Richmond and Front ste
Conservators Law Office	4 North ave,
Cook, A D & Bro	Park ave and RR.
Cooley, Dr J H	Manning and Westervelt ave
Cox, Rowland	Seventhst
Chapman, A. A	8 Third Place
Cruikshank, R. A	120 Carlton avenue
Carman, J R, M D	49 Somerset st
Chase, B F M	Somerset st
Central Pharmacy, (J M Lyons, Mgr)	Park ave and Front st
DAILY PRESS	3 North ave.
Depew, Mrs. E. H	28 Crescent ave.
Day, Frank	213 W. Fourth st
Davis, Dr T S	Cor 5th st & Park av
Day, B M	Rockview ave
Demarest, P M	27 Park av
Demorest, John B	23 E 7th st
Decker, T—pay station	Westfield, N J
DeGraff, James	22 E 7th st
Doane, T O—Chief P F D	49 W 5th st
Dollner, F & Son	119, Madison av
Davis & Stevens, Coal and Wood	Office W Front st
Endicott, Dr Geo W	Pa ve, and 4th st
Evening News, T. W. Morrison, Editor	7 Scott st.
Engine No 1	West 2d st.
Engine No 2	Park ave and Madison av
Engine No 3	Somerset st.
Evans, Geo C	37 Washington ave
Fisk, Chas. J	52 West Seventh St
Fanwood, pay station	Fanwood station
Freight House	C. RR. Depot
French, P M & Sons	Somerset st.
Fritts, Dr J T	73 Park ave
Fleming, Howard	38 Park avenue
Fisk, Flint	7 W 7th st
French, C Frank	69 Somerset st
Grant, Geo W, Chief of Police	28 W 6th st
Goddard, C H	11 Third Place.
Griffin, A. M	18 E Front st.
Gaston, M. D., W F	5th and New ste
Gilbert, A	Cor Central av & 8th st
Howell & Hardy	North Avenue
Heyniger, L	81 E Somerset street
Hageman, B. A	107 Sycamore avenue
Hodges, Dr. Ellis W	62 East Front st
Hyde, Chas	141 Front street.
Hedden, Albert	Madison ave and 6th st
Higgins, M. A	16 East 4th st—20 North ave
Hetfield, John R	264 South 2d st—21 Park av
Harder, Francis C	122 Madison av
Harwanne, O	Rutherwood
Hoagland's City Express	30 North av
Jenkins, Dr. O. L	32 W. Front st.
Jones, Evan	13 Kensington st
Kirkner, J	8th and Division sts.
Kaufman, W T	46 W 7th st
Lowry, Rev Robert	Madison ave and 6th st
Lovell, L. N	Crescent ave
Lord, Wm A	Belvidere av
Lawrence Brook	18a 3d Brook Driveway
Laire, J P & Co	3 W Front st
Linke, Frank	33 W Front st
Lounsberry, F C	13 Plain old ave
Myers, Wm	37 So 7 th st
McGee, Henry A	W low ave
McGee, James	Willow ave.
Miller, J G	10 E. Front st.
Moore, Geo. A	32 North ave.
Manhattan Hospital	8 North ave.
Murray, Dr. Wm. H	367 Broadway
Matthews, Chas	49 Grove st
Pond & Cash Tool Co	Boulevard below Grant av
Page & Shepard Co	29 W Front st
Reed, Chas A	37 Myrtle ave
Mulliken, E F	130 Central
Morrison, T W	11 Somerset st
MacDonald, J P	46 E Front st
ners, Lawrence	E Front st
Netherwood Hotel	Netherwood.
Newhall, Henry B	14 E 7th st
N J Postal Tel Co	4 Park ave
Reynolds, H P	Park and North ave
Reynolds, H. P	Washington avenue
Roberts, D B	17 North avenue.
Rockfeller, Geo W	Park and North ave,
Rand, A M & Son	24 E Front st
Runyon, A M & Son	48 Madison ave
Rushmore, Dr Edward	Park ave, near Fifth st.
Roome, Mrs J	Cor. Mercer & Sycamore avel.
Smith, R. S	3 North ave.
Stanton, Chas W	Park ave
Rice, H. W. & Co	75b cor. Emily and Duer sts
Randolph, L W	Front st.
Rogers, D W	W 4th st.
Rogers, J F Jr	34 Westervelt ave
Stover, H W	20 east 5th st
Serrell, Lemuel W	Front st. and Plainfield ave
Stanton, C. J	69 Front street,
Shaw, B J	Front st. opp. Park ave.
Streuli, A S	Prospect ave.
Smith, W F	Belvidere av., Netherwood
Shepherd A. S	Madison ave
Smith, Jas A	19 W Front st
Scott, Wolter & Co	South ave
Smith, Chas A	Spring st., Westfield, N J
Shotwell, Irving G	Somerset
Terrill & Cole	28 E Front st
Thompson, A. D	20-21 North av
Talmadge, Henry P (Rev)	Netherwood
Thompson, A. D	Madison av
Titsworth, Jos M	23 to 28 W. 7th st
Tomlinson, Dr T H	La Grande and N B'dway
Tobin & Enander	51 North av
Tracy, J Wyatt	8th and Division st
Tomlinson, Dr T H	La Grande and N B'dway
Tweedy, C. B	11 Crescent avenue
Townsend, Samuel	92 Rockview av
Thompson, A D	Prospect ave
Telephone Office	Plainfield station
Thorp, B	76 W Front st
United States Express Co	3 North ave
Union Co Country Club	Cor 7th st & Arlington
Van Sickle, Jas	10 E 5th st
Wharton, Clifton	17 Central av
Wollman, C	West Seventh street
Wadsworth, W B	8th and Liberty sts
Western Union Telegraph Co	Depot
Weichers, J F	W 8th st. near Grand ave
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SCHOOL BOARD AN ISSUE

The People's Will Must Not Be Overthrown.

CANDIDATES SHOULD BE PLEDGED.

The Question Is of Great Moment to the Taxpayers, and Should Be Settled at the Polls in the Approaching Municipal Election.

The sensation-ment exclusively made in The Daily Press Thursday that the School Board fight in which the people scored so notable a victory is likely to be gone all over again, caused a sensation among the citizens. It had been supposed that the Board had accepted the situation and would make no further opposition to the wishes of the tones of taxpayers as expressed through Mayor Gilbert, E. R. Page, The Daily Press and others. The news given in The Press last night has awakened the public to the imminent likelihood of renewal of the conflict.

The Press stated Thursday that Messrs. Probasco and Lovell were the re-elected members, and that an effort was being made by opponents of the new school Board to try to have them re-elected. Feeling that the exact position of such a report ought not to be misunderstood, The Press last night sought interviews with those both were seated if they would pledge themselves concerning the matter.

Mr. Probasco would state nothing for publication, but said that the statement that he was anxious for reelection was untrue and that he regarded yesterday's publication as an outrageous attack on his personal character.

Mr. Lovell, however, made the following statement:

"Mr. Probasco is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the schools. He has devoted a great deal of time to the care of the interests, so that he is familiar with the details of their operations. He has not only always been present at the meetings, but has visited the schools daily.

"One who has thus made himself thoroughly familiar with this particular work should not be replaced by a new man who would be obliged to learn all that Mr. Probasco knows and who after he learns would not be liable to render any better service.

As for myself, I have no particular desire in regard to the matter. While I am deeply interested in all educational matters and have found the work, so far as I have been able to attend to it, quite congenial to my taste, yet nevertheless I am not disposed to make an effort to retain the position I now hold in the Board. If there is any considerable opposition and I was ascertain that took before the convention, I shall probably decline to permit my name to be used.

"The question of the constitutionality of the act passed has not been determined and until that question is decided the Board does not know what its action ought to be. No doubt if the law is found to be constitutional the Board will request the Common Council to make appropriations, to be expended either on the school buildings or for erecting a new one. If the bill is unconstitutional the Board possesses all the powers it has hitherto supposed belonged to it. It is not probable that the question will be decided until after the new Board is elected.

"The Board has an opinion from as good counsel as could be obtained that the act referred to is unconstitutional. There is no third member of the Board who can claim to be independent. However action has been taken in the Board of Education has been by unanimous vote."

The Press has said nothing, and has nothing to say, personally against Dr. Probasco or Mr. Lovell, or any other member of the School Board. They are known as good men, but even the best men may be mistaken in a matter of public policy. The Press is in position to know the wishes of the people in the matter of the Wadsworth property and the High School mansion project, and knows that the victory of Mayor Gilbert and the other representative citizens who fought the proposed extravagance was a great public satisfaction and relief among the taxpayers.

It is therefore with them that the people view the prospect of having the project revived. The people of Plainfield feel their school system was a large expense last year and this. They feel that while they are unorganizing the construction of sewers the mansion project can well afford to wait. The old claim is resurrected that the Wadsworth purchase was an unnecessary extravagance and that if more school room is needed the old buildings ought to be enlarged on land already owned. This was done so successfully in North Plainfield.

The Press has already told of the plan to make Mayor Gilbert's re-election unanimous. Casting politics aside in the best interests of the community, the Democracy was preparing to join with the Republicans in sustaining Mayor Gilbert's renomination because of his splendid public service. Mr. Gilbert made a brave and manly stand on the School Board issue, and won the fight. Backed to the satisfaction of the New Jersey Legislature the policy which The Daily Press championed and which the other Plainfield newspapers opposed, and the bill for which he fought became a law. That bill in no way hampered the School Board in its administration of local educational matters. It merely restricted expenditures to a reasonable amount, and called for joint action by both School Board and Common Council in large appropriations. The people of Plainfield felt it to be a just protective measure. Mr. Gilbert had announced his willingness to put the question to popular vote; the School Board would not agree to this.

What The Press and the people want from all candidates for School Board membership is a pledge on this matter. Unless the regular Republican candidates are pledged to abide by the present law there will doubtless be a citizens ticket in the field, and the one issue before the people will be the School Board matter. It will be too bad if the pleasant prospect of good-citizenship union in support of the officials who merit re-election to complete their good work in public improvements is thus to be blighted by a revival of an issue the people hoped was settled.

That the School Board has in contemplation a reversal of the new law has been indicated from time to time to careful observers, and Mr. Lovell's own statement gives impression that the Board has all along been considering the successful evasion of the act and will strive to abolish it after election.

If Messrs. Probasco and Lovell, who aside from this one issue would win favor for reelection from a large majority of the people, will not openly announce their willingness to abide by the popular victory as expressed in the new law, they and their friends must not be surprised to find this one issue defeating them.

SOMERSET'S FIGURES.

Accurate Tabulation of the County Vote for Congress and Assembly.

Complete returns from Somerset County show that Benjamin F. Howell for Congress was given a plurality of 1,048 and Frank W. Somers for Member of Assembly received a plurality of 862. Bridgewater slope gave Somers a plurality of 468. Warren only gave Lane 14 and Bernards 113.

The following table shows the result in the county:

POLLING DISTRICTS.	Congress. Howell, Rep.	Congress. Gulesbergh, Dem.	Assemblyman. Somers, Rep.	Assemblyman. Lane, Dem.
Bedminster	128	220	124	223
Bernards, 1 Dist	169	179	115	113
" II "	57	104	55	106
Branchburg	153	200	148	104
Bridgewater, 1 Dist	317	304	307	229
" II "	319	199	312	126
" III "	104	221	96	129
" IV "	276	150	221	157
" V "	199	112	195	120
" VI "	81	47	69	52
Franklin, 1 Dist	150	77	126	82
" II "	170	102	153	97
" III "	127	102	125	104
Hillsborough, 1 Dist	139	130	141	96
" II "	207	94	195	106
Montgomery	202	107	196	115
North Plainfield, 1 Dist	283	178	280	137
" " II "	219	123	225	97
Warren	93	107	89	103
Total	3358	2310	3291	2409
Pluralities	1048		882	

The Prohibition vote for Member of Assembly in the county was 176. The First District of Bridgewater cast 22 votes and the First of North Plainfield came next with 17.

There were 2,300 registered voters in the county who did not go to the polls.

IMPS AND FAIRIES.

Mother Goose and Mash Music Make Glad a Dunellen Audience.

The entertainment in the Dunellen Presbyterian Church Friday night was largely attended, and greatly relished. The music, dialogues and tableaux were all good, fairies, imps and Mother Goose characters all being capitally impersonated. The Ladies Orchestra of Plainfield gave excellent selections between acts, and the leading parts were taken by the following: Sadie Tilton, Julia Dodwell, Lottie Carman, Maggie Van Arsdale, Lizzie Martine, Ethel Boice, Asa Huff, Willie Doalaman, Arthur Craig, Percy Abbott, Maude Benton, Marguerite Nelson, Edith Tilton, Helen Maire, Elsie Gillespie, John Tingley, Ernest Peters, Percy Ising, Michael Moynihan, Freddie Warden, Lizzie Herlich, Freddie Toussan, Charlie Vliet, Grover Kratzel, Willie Beekman, Irving Marlion, Herbert Wyckoff, Walter Bodine, Edna Vail, Eddie Huff, Willie Kennedy, Edna Corlell, Alice Apgar, David Kuildeshee, Fred Hyler, Pearlie Dodwell, Elsie Peters, Carrie Wybusky, Mary Baldwin, Edna M. Baldwin, Lillie Kennedy, Irene Ayers, Mamie Schneider, Harry Vliet, Joel Gildes, Willie Gildes, Clarence Kinsey, Louis Kinsey, Huddie Wilcox, Maxwell Bradshaw, Nellie Huff, Albert Conklin, Johnnie Logan, Maude Wilcox, Mamie Teel, Sarah Brokaw, Katie Gallagher, May Wahl, Eva Gillespie, Edna Huff, Eddie Conklin, Eva Schneider, Gertrude Baduni, Nellie Meester, Nellie Dodwell, Martha Krafzel, Charlie Vail, Earl Wyhusky.

Snyder-Stites.

Wednesday at the residence of the bride's sister, 533 West Front street, Miss Anna L. Stites and Frederick Snyder were united in holy matrimony, Rev. B. W. Hand officiating. John W. Vroom acted as best man, and Miss Sarah Perrine as bridesmaid. After the marriage service the guests were invited to partake of a fine collation, and festivities were kept up until early morning. Henry Perrine and Jacob Overland furnished music, and everyone danced with the Graces.

PLAINFIELD'S PRESS.

It Is Doing Great Work in Syria.

PRINTING GOSPEL FOR HEATHEN.

Dr. Jessup Brings Good Tidings to Local Presbyterians Who Assist in Sifts the Machine as an Agent of Civilization.

An address on mission work in which Plainfield Presbyterians are much interested was given by Rev. Dr. Henry Jessup of Beyreuth, Syria, in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Church Nov. 6. The audience filled the room and gave close attention to the words of the missionary. Briefly expressed, his description of the field and the methods of work was as follows:

Plainfield people are most interested in the printing establishment in Bayreuth, as they sent a press from Walter Scott's works to that city several years ago. Many difficulties attend publishing in that country. The Turkish government maintains a censorship over all printed matter and manuscript sent to the owner is usually kept six months or a year before being returned. Then it may be badly mutilated. In spite of this the mission has issued 500 publications in Arabic, each with the sanction of the government.

The railroads of Syria, shown on a map by Dr. Jessup, are all small and unprofitable, but several extensions are proposed. From Bayreuth to Damascus runs a narrow-gauge road which crosses Mt. Lebanon by a cogged track, rising 5 000 feet in 25 miles. The speaker told of these institutions to show how modern civilization is being introduced into this ancient land.

The first attempt to translate the Bible into Arabic received a set-back in 1827 when Dr. Eli Smith died. But a man perhaps even better fitted to continue the work was found in Dr. Van Dyke, who completed the New Testament translation in the Spring of 1860 and the old in 1865. About 500,000 copies have since been distributed, all the way from Africa to China, wherever there are Mohammedans.

LEPIDOPTERA TEA.

EVEN THE ICE-CREAM WAS SERVED AS BUTTERFLIES.

Novel and Delightful Idea Charmingly Carried Out by Plainfield Society Women.

The elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Herring was the scene Thursday of a Lepidoptera tea, and the event was a beautiful fulfillment of a novel idea.

In response to dainty invitations adorned with hand-painted butterflies, more than 100 women attended, representative of the leading families of the town.

Butterflies were thoroughly discussed. A paper on Lepidopters by Mrs. Herring showed thorough knowledge of the interesting species. Prof Smith of Rutgers College made an edifying address, Mrs. Alexander Gilbert read a paper adding valuable knowledge to that already imparted, and Dr. Skinner of Philadelphia told of the Lepidopters of Pennsylvania.

The papers and addresses were followed by a social tea, at which the Lepidoptera idea was gracefully carried out by the serving of ice-cream in the form and color of butterflies.

BORN NEAR PLAINFIELD.

On Her 100th Birthday, Mrs. Beekhorn is Hale and Chipper.

Mrs. Caroline Beekhorn celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robt. A. Pedrick, 73 West Kinney street, Newark. Mrs. Beekhorn was born at Turkey, now New Providence over the mountain, Nov. 8, 1794, and was the last of four children, all of whom died under 55 years of age. Mrs. Beekhorn lived in Brooklyn from the time of her marriage to Joseph Beekhorn in 1811 up to about twenty years ago, and nearly all of her relatives live in that city now. Of her surviving children Mrs. Mary Crane of Brooklyn is 82 years old. Mrs. Parker of the same city is 76, and her three sons are 64, 74, and 80.

There were fifty members of the family at the reunion last evening, and Rev. Dr. Fraser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, which she attends regularly, made a long and entertaining address. Mrs. Beekhorn thoughly enjoyed the reunion. She is as lively as a woman of 40 years, her hearing is good, and her sight only slightly defective. Her memory is so little impaired that only occurrences of the last two or three years are forgotten. She remembers many very trifling things which occurred in her earlier life.

Winter Excursion Tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

On Nov. 1 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company placed on sale at its principal ticket offices excursion tickets to all the prominent winter resorts. This territory includes the resorts of New Jersey, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Cuba. The tickets are sold at the usual low rates.

The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its many connections, make this the favorite line for winter travel.

A FAMOUS WOMAN.

THE WIT, BEAUTY, TALENT AND EXTRAVAGANCE OF MME. LE BRUN.

A Skillful Artist, and a Great Beauty Who Shone in Marie Antoinette's Fatal Court. Her Famous Seven Thousand Dollar Dinner.

The closing years of the reign of the unfortunate Louis XVI. were almost exclusively devoted by his court to the worship of pleasure. While the King himself was busily employed molding horseshoes over the anvil in the royal smithy—for he was an amateur blacksmith—his wife and her fair ladies of honor used to dress like shepherdesses and frequent pastoral retreats, chief of which was Lanzun, the Beau Brummel of his day, in the Trianon, near Versailles, where dancing would usually be prolonged till the dawn. At that hour a visit would be paid by the Queen and her maids to the dairy, where they milked the cows, filling pitcher after pitcher which they would afterward present very graciously to the lips of their beaux cavaliers.

They enjoyed the sweets of these happy moments without ever dreaming that a revolution was in the air which would, with the cold steel of its guillotine, slit most of their dainty necks, or forseeing that the fires of the Abbaye and St. Antoine were preparing even then to scorch to death many of these scintillating moths who fluttered around a doomed crown and a tottering throne.

One of the favorites of Marie Antoinette in her more or less innocent merry-makings at the Trianon was Mme. Elizabeth Le Brun, a famous portrait painter of that epoch. The maiden name of this lady was Vigee. She was born in Paris, 1755, and early in life displayed signs of undoubted artistic talents, which she inherited from her father, who was himself an artist. Mlle. Vigee used in her girlhood to frequent the public galleries of the Louvre and there study painting Rembrandts and Vandykes, as well as Greuze's female heads, with such skill that she soon was enabled to earn a comfortable competency for herself.

After some misfortune that followed her father's death she married Mr. Le Brun, a picture dealer, whom her stepfather considered wealthy. The marriage was an unhappy one and after a time they separated. Then her success came, her beautiful face forming an important factor in the triumphs that attended the efforts of her brush. She reached the climax of her glory when she was special ly invited by Queen Marie Antoinette to become a member of the French court.

La Harpe, the poet, wrote enthusiastic verses in her praise, while other bards penned sonnets to her eyebrows and delivered themselves of yards of exquisite gush on the fascinating charms of her person. The result was that she became the fiouces of dainty aristocratic circles. Fashionable society used to attend her bi-weekly receptions. Her palatial home in the Rue Cloche Perce was the resort of nobles, artists, and literarians and their respective wives.

The apartments of her palace were heated by fragrant aloes wood, the fires being sometimes lighted with bank notes. Her table in the refectory was covered with gold plate, over which petits soupers of the most elaborate and costly kind were served, characterized by Asiatic taste and Parisian splendor, while on the balcony without, some of the most talented artists of the city soothed the ears of the guests with snatches of exquisite music. Prominent among the habitues of the mansion were the dandified Viscount de Segur and M. Delille, the parasite of the royal family, who afterward became one of the poetic glorifiers of the bloody reign of terror.

One day this poetical wag read for Mme. Le Brun translations of the travels of Anacharsis, in which that writer minutely described the courses and surroundings of the Grecian feasts. The fair artist was taken by the glowing description and she determined to have a feast under her own gilded roof in every particular similar to that given by Aspasia. The cook, having been furnished with recipes, for Greek sauces, proceeded to business immediately, and succeeded in serving a genuine Athenian dinner, consisting of eels and birds garnished with honey, figs, olives, and grapes of Corinth, together with a score or so of other dainty delicacies of the ancient or free classic style. This feast was spread over an antique table surrounded with Grecian couches rich with draperies.

While the guests partook of the good things set before them, Delille, the poet, robed in royal purple, strummed on a golden lyre, singing Anacreontic ditties and surrounded by a bevy of pretty young maidens dressed in tunnics, with classic coiffures, representing the nine muses of Mount Parnassus, while two girl slaves fanned the air with ostrich plumes brought from Herculaneum. This gorgeous entertainment, that would have gladdened the soul, or rather the palate, of Lucullus, was the talk of Paris for weeks afterward, and cost the extravagant hostess the smart sum of $7,000.

Mme. Le Brun found herself the queen of the fashionable world, second only to Marie Antoinette. Just at that moment when this brilliant butterfly was enjoying herself to the utmost extent, flitting from scene to scene in the Parisian parterres of pleasure, her sovereigns were arrested and shortly afterward executed by order of the revolutionary committee.

A long list of suspected aristocratic names were drawn up by the same committee, hers being among the number. Most of these names fell victims to the guillotine; others escaped. Mme. Le Brun left Paris in the dead of night in 1792, disguised as a page, as she had heard that a decree was issued for her arrest, and proceeded by slow stages to Naples, where she executed a portrait of the wife of Lord Hamilton, and also a portrait of Nelson, the British war dog, in the pose of a bacchante reclining on the seashore.

Goethe was a great admirer of this and other pictures from the brush of this highly gifted lady artist. She subsequently lived in Vienna, where at the imperial court she was received and welcomed as the friend and companion of the hapless Marie Antoinette. From Vienna she went to St. Petersburg, where she was received by Empress Catherine II. and Paul I. Returning to France in 1808, she gave brilliant entertainments under the empire and the restoration.

Her husband died in 1813. His widow survived him thirty years, dying in 1842, at the advanced age of 87. The sum total of her artistic work comprises 662 portraits and 200 landscape pieces. Her ability as a society woman was much greater than her fame as an artist. She was a stately, dignified woman, witty and brilliant in conversation, fascinating in manners, and chose to more advantage in a ballroom than perhaps she did in a studio.—Kate Field's Washington.

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Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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To Grace M. Lowe and Wilkinson J. Lowe.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Bonnet Britain is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complainant, on or before the second day of December next, or that in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to Bonnet Britain as made in the Township of Hanover, County of Union and State of New Jersey, dated April 30, 1883, and you are made defendants because you own said premises or part thereof.
Dated October 19, 1887.
JOHN E. VAN WINKLE,
Solicitor of Complainant,
Plainfield, N. J.
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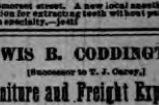
Years experience in the business.
SECOND STREET, 2 doors above Proctor's Inn

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The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED AT

Plainfield, New Jersey.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

If you as an observant and thoughtful citizen have anything to say on the School Board matter, The Press will gladly give space to it—no matter what your views. The Press has its opinions, and knows the opinion of a majority of the people, but it nevertheless welcomes fair discussion of both sides. What you have to say, send to The Press; and it will receive respectful and honorable treatment. If you publish it over your own name, it will be the braver and more effective.

The Daily Press is the organ of no faction, the tool of no clique; therefore it is the only paper in Plainfield which has had the freedom of conscience to tell the truth about the School Board matter and to serve the people the good turn of pointing out the danger in the way. There is a satisfaction in wearing no man's collar; and The Press is proud to be the trusted newspaper of an appreciative public. The Press is for the people; the people are for The Press; and altogether it makes a very happy family.

In its issue of Wednesday, April 25, 1894, The Daily Press urged those Plainfielders who were so earnestly engaged in social-purity work elsewhere to turn their attention to the shameful state of street morals in Plainfield. The Press has had this matter deeply at heart, and yet could not accomplish good by publication of offensive particulars. It was therefore glad to record, as it did exclusively in its issue of yesterday, that the Plainfield Ministers Association have taken hold of the subject and are investigating it in detail. The need for local reform in this matter is burning, and the combined intellect and practical common-sense of the Plainfield clergymen will surely devise some means for betterment of existing conditions now that they have actively entered on the warfare.

BEAT THE LYCEUMS.

The Tournament Ten of Trade Temple Win Their First Victory.

The C. Y. M. L's rolled a game on the Board of Trade alleys Nov. 14 against the ten men of the Plainfield Bowling Club who made the best scores in the individual tournament. After an interesting, although hopeless game, they were defeated by 74 pins.

The score:

PLAINFIELD.	C. Y. M. L.
VanEmburgh 130	Carty 164
Stone 158	Wierenga 142
Shultz 144	Mack 132
Barnes 128	W. Kiel 128
Potts 160	Guinee 157
Stephenson 132	Hibbitts 162
Meeker 128	Curran 138
Wanklyne 135	Keaney 130
Simmons 130	P. Kiely 138
Wall 129	Lynch 128
	1355

BY FRAMES.

Plainfield 168 247 326 405 471 1355 1505 1595 1645 1695
C. Y. M. L. 182 305 406 492 570 911 1060 1196 1258 1329

In his New Home.

Alfred Norbury, now in charge of the Manayunk District, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, writes from his new field stating that he has made his home in Roxborough, which he describes as similar to the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth street section of Plainfield. He says he has a very fine office, and an agreeable staff of agents under him. He gave a dinner to his staff, Saturday night, and to the superintendents of adjoining districts. Among them were Superintendent Booth, Roebuck, and his predecessor, Superintendent Smithies, who has taken charge of the Morrisania District. There were some very eloquent speeches, and everybody seemed to enjoy the evening greatly.

Judge Wilbore Will Be Here.

Following is the programme for the entertainment of the A. O. H. No. 4 of Plainfield, in C. Y. M. L. Hall tonight (night at 8:

Overture.....Orchestra
Solo.....J. C. Traynor
Duet.....Misses Quinn
Address.....Judge Wilbore
Music.....Orchestra
Solo.....W. O'Connor
Solo.....Miss M. Flanagan
Duet.....Messrs. F. Wharton and T. Commerford
Solo.....C. Ward
Comic Recitation.....M. J. Cassin
Music.....Orchestra

Street St.

Many difficulties, including the obstructions of mud, slop, quicksand and rocks, have to be overcome in building the sewer at the upper end of Putnam avenue. Blasting has been made necessary.

SCHOOL BOARD METHODS

Much Fault Found by Plainfield Taxpayers.

DISAPPROVAL OF SECRET SESSIONS.

Feeling Among Citizens that the Trustees Are Too shy of Public Inspection and Too Autocratic Over the People Who Made Them Chosen Servants—Growth of the Desire for a Change, and Many Causes Now to Make It.

Leading citizens of Plainfield have heartily thanked The Daily Press for an early in the campaign acquainting them with the news of the School Board protest discussed in these columns already. While they were surprised to learn that an issue they thought settled was to be revived, they were glad to be made cognizant of the state of affairs, and grateful to The Daily Press for its outspoken courage and its faithfulness to the people.

As matters stand, the Republicans of Plainfield find themselves in a peculiar position. They have through the caucuses made by-party leaders in the two supposed unanimous desire not only for the reelection of Mayor Gilbert but also for a return to Council of Mr. See in the First ward, Mr. Gross in the Second, and Mr. Flat in the Third.

The continuance of these men in office is considered desirable because they have been and are foremost in fostering the progressive improvements to be advanced during the coming year; and the Democrats have shown no disposition to disturb the extension of the present municipal administration.

But the School Board candidacy appears as a disadvantage to this harmonious condition. If the retiring members of the Board are to be renominated they must be on the same ticket with Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Gilbert's friends might be led into voting the whole ticket under the impression that the School Board candidates stood on his platform. His platform is the popular one, and represents the policy established in the utterance of the act removing from the School Board the power to make expenditures of public funds without restriction. It would chagrin the voters to find that in electing Mr. Gilbert and his ticket they had restored to School Board membership trustees who would seek to overthrow the enactment of the last Legislature and renew their efforts to speed their pet project of a high school mansion on the Wadsworth property.

No attempt has been made to deny that restoration of their old power is sought by the Board. On the contrary, there is every evidence that restoration is exactly what they seek, and every evidence that they cling tenaciously to the plan of building a costly collegiate institution which the public does not feel the immediate need of, and will not favor till it feels it can afford the luxury.

The Board has placed classes in the Wadsworth building under the plea that the existing schools were overcrowded. It has had published articles tending to convince the people that the establishment of a school there was not the anticipated offense to the neighborhood. It has sought and obtained legal opinion that the School Board law is unconstitutional. And it is prepared, if the people by their votes at the December election continue it in power, to attack the act, wipe it out if possible, and proceed with its pet plans in defiance of popular will.

The matter of obtaining legal opinion in the case, as a groundwork for fighting the act, is one of those things which the Board seemed to consider wise to arrange in executive session. The secret meetings of which The Press and the people have so much complained continue to be a feature of existing School Board methods, and the remarkable lack of subserviency to popular will is by no means lessened.

Public sentiment has long existed against these sub-rosa and autocratic transactions of the Board, and that sentiment has grown amazingly. The voters who elect the trustees, and the taxpayers whose funds the trustees expend in such large amount, feel that there is nothing to be lost, no disadvantage to develop against proper management of the schools, in maintaining open conferences with the people; and they feel that they have a just grievance against the trustees for their long-established practice of executive sessions. The people's argument is that the School Board is meant to run a free public institution of education, not a secret-service bureau whose dictates the public must blindly obey.

Plainfield taxpayers will welcome the day when they feel as free to attend all sessions of the Board as they are to meet with the Common Council in all its doings.

Plainfield taxpayers will gladly support and elect such candidates as will pledge themselves to abide by the policy established in the enactment of the School Board law.

With the rare occasion which now presents itself of electing two new members, is the chance for the people to effect the change they have sought.

It is to be a change of methods, certainly; of men, if need be.

An Improvement.

(From The Town Topics.)

The Plainfield Constitutionalist has come out in an eight-page form, thus doing away with the large and unwieldly nine-column sheet. It is a neat improvement.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

E. M. Stelle is home again from southwestern Missouri.

Joseph Sandford and bride are home from Old Point Comfort.

O. S. Teale and family of Mercer avenue are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. L. D. Holmes of Grandview avenue is visiting relatives in North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hermance of Raritan road are at Hotel San Marco, New York.

The first Melopoia of the season will be given in the Casino a week from Saturday evening.

The Tilney-Murray wedding takes place in the Crescent Avenue Church Nov. 28 at 7 p. m.

When F. M. Bacon goes to Florida next month he will take with him his clerk, Will Keeler.

Will F. Dunn of 303 West Fourth street has been suffering since Saturday with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Greenough of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Matthews of 49 Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer Smith are staying at the Holland House during horse-show week.

County Clerk Howard took possession yesterday, and retained the faithful Elmore D. Moffett as deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, formerly of Hotel Netherwood, are at St. Louis, where they will spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Pond of Washington avenue leave Thursday for San Francisco, to remain till next May.

The wedding of A. G. Slevin and Miss Dumont of Dunellen takes place in St. Mary's Church Saturday morning at 11.

William J. Kisly of Steiner place has accepted a position with the new branch of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

G. H. Van Nest, who has sold his meat market to D. M. Gardner, intends to become actively engaged as an officer in the Salvation Army.

Miss Addie Parker Jackson, reader, and P. Ludwig Conde, violinist, will give a recital in the Casino Tuesday evening, Dec. 11. Further announcement will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and their son Russell of Gladstone, have been spending a few days at the home of Frederick Andrew Lutkins of North Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Groendyke have returned from their wedding tour, and are residing at the home of the bride's father, George W. F. Randolph, West Front street.

Peter Hodge of Somerset street has received a letter from his father who went South a week ago to take a position as bookkeeper with the Catrahis Lumber Company of which A. D. Thompson of this city is vice-president. He tells of his safe arrival and good health.

J. F. Meeker of Alfred, N. Y., manager of the Sabbath Recorder, was in Plainfield yesterday attending the meeting of the Tract Society in the Seventh Day Baptist Church. He visited his sister, Mrs. Eugene Lorton of West Fifth street, and was a welcome caller at The Press office this morning.

The Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning of Plainfield were the soloists of a fashionable New York dinner the other evening. A number of distinguished people were present. Among the selections that the Misses Manning sang were: "Bel Raggio", from the opera of "Semiramide"; "The Waltz-Song", from "Romeo and Juliet"; "Mesta Ognor Duet", from the opera of "Martha", and Gounod's "Sing, Smile and Slumber".

Many hearts grieve over the death of Peter Vandeventer, son of William, who died yesterday at the home of his parents, 336 East Fifth street, after a brief illness. He was a popular young man, and will be sadly missed. His pastor, Rev. Cornelius Brush, and Sunday-school teacher Frank Hotze, were with him constantly during his illness, and his acceptance of the Saviour leaves a blessed memory and example.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting perfectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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AT THE

Seminary, Plainfield,

WILL COMMENCE

Wednesday, October 31.

For terms and particulars, inquire of Miss E. E. Kenyon, at the Seminary.

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FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, square Knabe piano in excellent condition. J. E. Van Deventer, Netherwood. 31 p 1-3

WANTED—Manager for branch office at Elizabeth; good reference and $200 capital required; salary $1,000. Address with stamp, Lock Box 91, Phillipsburg, N. J. 11 14 2-s

THE TALK OF GOTHAM

FACTS AND FANCIES DISCUSSED IN THE NATION'S CHIEF CITY.

The Vanderbilts Again. Mrs. William K. to Have a Divorce and $3,000,000. Something About John C. Eno. Marquis de Crosier in Hard Luck.

There is an old saying about going away from home to hear the news, and as the world is looking after the news and gossip that interest New York, it is not especially remarkable to find the latest alleged developments in the Cornelius Vanderbilt case in a Pittsburg paper, the Chronicle-Telegraph.

In this it is said that within a short time the final financial arrangements are believed to have been made between Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and suit for divorce will be begun under the laws of Rhode Island.

The sum offered by Mr. Vanderbilt was considered after long and careful consideration by the family lawyers. It is understood to be $3,000,000. As a wife of a multi-millionaire Mrs. Vanderbilt has reasonably a right to a very large sum as dower.

She will take the sum mentioned in place of alimony and of her right of dower.

The splendid establishment known as "Marble House," on Bellevue avenue, Newport, was a gift to her in former years from Mr. Vanderbilt and she represents nearly, if not quite, $2,000,000. The dwelling cost about $1,000,000, and the interior is fitted with the most expensive furniture, hangings and decorations. There has also been a vast outlay of money on the grounds.

Upon her return from Europe a few weeks ago Mrs. Vanderbilt went to Newport, where she secluded herself in the marble palace, only driving out daily for an hour or two behind a pair of spirited black horses.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, it is understood, will have the legal custody of her children, but it is believed that the two eldest, who are almost grown up, will be allowed to make their choice and live with their father or his family if they wish to. Not for years has a domestic infelicity agitated New York society as greatly as that of the Vanderbilts. Only the Coleman Drayton case can be compared with it for interest that was of a different character.

If John C. Eno is forced to leave New York again by the rehabilitation of the indictments against him, it is quite probable that his term of imprisonment would seem no more of a punishment to him than a compulsory residence in Canada or elsewhere. When he came back from Montreal, after his long exile, he literally lived on Broadway for three days, and he has been walking up and down that thoroughfare ever since. His stamping ground was the Hoffman House, and he viewed, between sheets and the Gilsey about sixteen hours out of the twenty-four. Since his return he has increased in weight and cheerfulness. Many New Yorkers are familiar with his face and figure, though they may not be able to place him. He is variably wears a sack coat, which fits him not very snugly, and a low-crowned derby hat. He has a small mustache, a ruddy color, and the look of a typical Broadway habitue.

The Marquis de Crosier, otherwise known as Richard de Lagerot, is a rather pitiable illustration of the effect which the hard times have had upon men of the most placid and prosperous looking exterior. When he first came to New York he was a spruce, well-groomed and rather dandified looking man, and he soon gained an extraordinary reputation because of the number of hours he spent at the table in Delmonico's. His wife was a comely woman of rather plump build, and both of them lived very much in the public eye. They regularly engaged seats in the front row of the orchestra for every first night performance at the leading theatres, occupied a table near a particular window in Delmonico's, drove at stated hours in a victoria in the Park, and were on view at the opera, and, indeed, every other public event of importance. They usually went to breakfast at 10 o'clock, and remained at the table until nearly 12. A place was always reserved for them at the luncheon hour, and they entered Delmonico's promptly at 2 o'clock, and remained until nearly 4. Then they drove out, returning for a long dinner, and were almost invariably the last persons to leave the restaurant after midnight. The quiet and equable persistency with which they ate finally attracted the attention of people about town, and then, as they began to increase in girth as the years rolled by, they became a source of comment. When the Marquis de Crosier finally decided to open a hotel of his own, his absence from his accustomed place at Delmonico's created endless remark. By that time both the Marquis and his wife had become so stout as to be notable even in a crowd of overfed people. The increased weight of the Marquis has in the main disappeared under the stress of financial trouble, and he is once more down to something like the average weight of a reasonably stout man. He is a singularly amiable and good-natured individual, and the misfortunes which have overtaken him aroused a good deal of sympathy.

Miss Alida Chanler, the last young woman to be reported (and, apparently, without any truth in the rumor) engaged to George Vanderbilt, belongs to the Chanler family, who are prominent, not only because of their social position and wealth, but on account of their strong individuality. Miss Chanler is a sister-in-law of Amelia Rives, her oldest brother being Lieutenant Chanler. She is a tall, handsome brunette, who is fond of all sorts of sport, and a girl who will, undoubtedly, make a brilliant match, even though she has not, so far, got many of the most prominent of bachelors, Mr. George Vanderbilt.

Johanna, the chimpanzee who was the late lamented Chiko's neighbor in his winter quarters at the Arsenal in Central Park last winter, has returned to it again, and is on exhibition in her old cage on the second floor. She came in from the winter quarters of Barnum & Bailey's circus at Bridgeport, and will remain at the Arsenal until the circus starts out on its travels again next April. Now that Chiko is dead, Johanna is said to be the largest chimpanzee in captivity.

ROGER LEWIS.

In a Quandary.

Bearded Lady—The manager is in great trouble just now.

Snake Charmer—What is the matter now?

Bearded Lady—He has proposed to the two-headed girl. One of her accepted him and one rejected him.—Tit Bits.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria," and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Gold Watches Given Away!

Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,

73 Market st., near Plane st., Newark, N. J.

Will give a Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Watch to every purchaser of $100 worth or more of CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits.

We are now exhibiting a fine line of Parlor Suits, in covering of silk tapestry and brocatelle, at extremely low prices.

Bedroom Suits.

We are still selling a great many Bedroom Suits of the Hall & Lyon manufacture, noted for latest styles and lowest prices.

NOTE THE NAME AMOS BEFORE ENTERING THE STORE.

Carpets. Carpets

At our store you will find a large stock of Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 2 and 3 ply Ingrains, sold at lower prices than anywhere in the State.

Parlor Stoves and Ranges.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, we are now selling a great many Parlor Stoves and Ranges, including the Famous Portland Ranges, on account of low prices.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State. Easy terms.

88 Bank street is the number of our new storage building for Furniture. Cleanliness and low rates is our motto. Furniture moved with vans at reasonable rates. Telephone 586.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,

73 Market Street, nearest Plane Street. Newark, N. J.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,

About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve teachers, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. $200 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 389 LaGrande ave.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

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Corporation Notice.

CHARTER ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the several wards and districts of the city of Plainfield, on

Tuesday, the 4th Day of December,

next, at the following named places, for the purpose of voting for the following city officers at large, One Assessor, Three Trustees, three Commissioners of Appeal, one member of the No. 2d of Block No. 1 Hall were, and one member of Board of Education for the ensuing year, to succeed two, and four members of the wards a member of the Common Council, Justice of the Peace and Constable.

The polling places selected are as follows:

FIRST WARD

First election district at the coal sheds office of H. G. Adams, 197 North avenue; second election district at the office of Chase's machine works, 405 North avenue.

SECOND WARD

First election district at Vincent W. Nash's office, 311 Park avenue; second election district at Fred Boon's coal office, 629 South avenue.

THIRD WARD

134 West 6th street.

FOURTH WARD

First election district at 114 West 2d st; second election district at 207 Grant avenue.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., with adjournment from 1 to 2 p. m.

The Boards of Registry and Election will meet at the places now named on Tuesday, Nov. 27 inst. from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of correcting and revising the register of voters.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April 18, 1878, and amendments thereto.

J. F. MACBURNEY, City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 14, 1894.

FOR MALARIA.

GENERAL DEBILITY

AND

ALL STOMACH TROUBLES

COLES'

PERUVIAN BARK

AND

WILD CHERRY BITTERS

ARE THE BEST.

A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle

PREPARED ONLY BY THE

D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.

RAHWAY, N. J.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE NEVERSLIP

THE ONLY SHOE FOR WINTER USE.

IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.

Shoes with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition—keeps shoe fast, having to constantly remove the calks for sharpening.

The CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING

When worn out new Calks can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal we will mail free our descriptive circular containing pictures of Calked shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, also the winner at very low prices.

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,

Dover, N. J.,

Dealers in hardware blacksmiths' supplies, sole agents for Union and city.

VANISHED VERDURE.

The summertime days are here,
The stalwart Plainfield knows,
When men with rakes and hoes appear
And pile the leaves in rows.

Autumn grows dim, our maple flees,
To weep, and gasp, and choke;
So ends the glory of our trees
By summer's ashen stroke.

—*The Ashmaster.*

UNANIMITY IS GOOD SENSE.

The Brave and Rapid Transit.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—There's a great deal of good sense, it seems to me, in your proposition to give Mayor Gilbert another term. An unanimous opinion of the people of Plainfield would greatly strengthen the mayor after dealing with hard-headed traction magnates.

Now that the sewers have become a mere matter of detail, the chief problem that confronts us, you may be sure, relates to rapid transit to and from our staple down town. The coming year is to be the era of a street-car building year; and if the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company is permitted to occupy some of the best streets of Plainfield without obligating itself to so build the same as we need east and northeast of the Central railroad, this century will pass, probably, the present generation—before such extensions are made. For no company can afford to build and operate the two lines—the one to the Short Hills or Netherwood, the other to the new suburban grounds and hillside Cemetery—as an independent system. The Dunellen and South Plains extensions will necessarily form a part of the main line of the big traction company.

If Mayor Gilbert can complete the sewers and at the same time secure rapid transit when it is greatly needed, he will certainly earn, and so certainly receive, all the rest of his useful life the gratitude of the people of this town.

But he cannot do this unless Those Who Will display less entirehesse to the square inch. Nor can he do this if the restrictions and obligations put forward by the Street Committee, outrun the reasonable possibilities of a given case.

ONE WHO WALKS.

New Letter Boxes.

Postmaster Hetfield, assisted by Letter-Carrier Demarest, Nov. 24 placed letter boxes throughout Netherwood. The locations are as follows: Corner of Belvidere and Woodland avenues, corner of Berkley and Belvidere avenues, Belvidere avenue in front of Hotel Netherwood, Beech avenue opposite Powers' coal yard, Netherwood station, Station avenue and Front street. There has also been placed a mush-roofed box at the corner of Front street and Sandford avenue.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Day at the Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

Dr. Lewis announces that next Sabbath, Nov. 17, he will preach a sermon touching Y. M. C. A. work for the last fifty years. He will also present the claims of young women in Plainfield and elsewhere for similar educational and reformatory work. Representatives of all the organizations among women for the good of young women and girls are specially invited. Service 10:30 a. m.

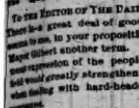
HER COMMON REPLY;

"I DON'T FEEL VERY WELL."

You Hear These Words Every Day Spoken By Women You Know.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

It's in their mind all the time:
It weighs upon them, it crushes them.



They are utterly miserable.

Don't you know the reason?

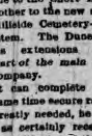
Don't you know that the cause of nearly all pain in the female was discovered by a woman twenty years ago? Don't you know that from that day to this, thousands have been cured of the same lifekilling tortures that now afflict you?

The words "Women's Complaints" represent misery untold, and have shortened thousands of beautiful lives.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes to you with physical salvation; nothing like it ever came into the lives of women. It relieves at once, and cures all the miseries that result from displacement and derangement of the womb.

Hear what this woman who once suffered said is now well says. Can proof be greater?

"All I have to say is, any woman who continues to suffer without any of those trying diseases peculiar to our sex is largely responsible for her own suffering, for if she will only apply to Mrs. Pinkham, relief will follow at once. This I know absolutely from my own personal experience. Her Vegetable Compound is a miracle. I have seen a cure wrought in a few days when all the best doctors had failed.



"My sisters, don't hesitate. Write at once for relief it is waiting for you." — Mrs. JENNIE STREET, Sac Province, Okl.

Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from your druggist. It will save you.

Twenty years of unparalleled success confirms its power.

A JUNIOR SONG.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE SMYTH WRITES AND DEDICATES IT.

Somerset Council Has a Joyous Public Installation—Speeches Against Dunn and Gelsenhainer.

Red Men's Hall was full of Juniors and their friends and relatives Nov. 13, when the public installation exercises of Somerset Council, No. 104, J. O. U. A. M., were held with patriotic ceremonies. The visitors were well repaid for their attendance.

District Deputy James Anderson of North Plainfield conducted the important business of the evening, the placing of the officers. Those he installed were:

Junior Past Councilor—Jesse Schull.
Councilor—Frank Kesselring.
Vice-Councilor—Dr. George Bedford.
Recording-Secretary—James D. Anderson.
Assistant Recording-Secretary — H. S. Thomas.
Financial-Secretary—George Allen.
Treasurer—Theodore Philpott.
Conductor—John Harspoon.
Warden—William Scribner.
Outside Sentinel—J. F. Ketcersing.
Inside Sentinel—William Harspence.
Trustee—Harvey Tompkin.

After the ceremonies came a brief programme: Miss Dunham gave an excellent piano solo. Miss Kitchen recited "Drifting Out to Sea" in a thrilling manner. Rev. J. W. Richardson followed with an address on the duties of patriotic Americans. *He said among other things* that he was a Democrat but he gloried in the fact that John T. Dunn had been defeated. Judging from the way people had voted they were all on the right side. There was room in America for only one flag and that the Stars and Stripes.

D. W. Gardner, the Somerset Street baker, made a decided hit with his *ocarina and xylophone solos.*

The recitation, "With Her Face Against the Pane", was then rendered with well expressed emotion by Miss Laura Bennett of New Brunswick, who responded to several encores. George Day of Dunellen amused the audience next with his character songs. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Day.

National Representative W. J. Smyth of Long Branch finished the programme with a ringing poem on the objects of the order and the application of its principles. He rejoiced especially over the downfall of Congressman Gelsenhainer, who, he said, had done nothing while in office except draw his salary, vote and act on committees and besides this lack *of labor he had opposed* the Stone bill.

At the conclusion of his remarks the representative dedicated the following song to Somerset Council:

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From every mountainside
Let Freedom ring.

The Junior Order of
American Mechanics here,
To you we pray.
To save us from the Pope,
We look to you and hope
Our wishes, we do pray,
Will be fulfilled.

Over every school-house here,
We'll teach our children dear,
Our flag to fly,
Virtue and Liberty,
Our motto shall ever be,
We'll stand by it or die,
Our order, dear.

To you, dear Somerset Council
Our brothers true,
We look to thee,
Plainfield, we honor thee
For teaching religious liberty,
And until Judgment Day
Our flag will fly.

Ice-cream and cake were served after this closing speech, and then with social conversation the evening of pleasure ended.

The Philharmonics.

The subscriptions for the concerts by the celebrated New York Philharmonics which have come in very freely. The first concert will be given in the Casino Nov. 24, at which time Miss Lillian Blauvelt will be the vocal soloist. The soloists for the two remaining concerts will be Miss Clara C. Hanley, Miss Thrah Hamlen, Anton Schott and Conrad Behrens and instrumental solos by members of the Club; also concerted pieces. Tickets for the series may now be procured in limited number at Reynolde's Pharmacy or of H. O. Newman the manager. Price three dollars. Single admission tickets will not be sold.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Elven Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding in grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." L. W. Randolph's drug store. Regular size 50c and $1. Our price 45c and 90c.

Sewer Progress.

Cook & Co. have three gangs of men at work on Putnam avenue, and the section will soon be finished if the weather proves favorable. The frost is light, and has not interfered with the digging.

Sewer-pipes have been piled on East Fifth street, ready for the excavation of the street.

WHITCOMB RILEY.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE HOOSIER POET.

A Clever Bit of Poetical Counterfeiting Gave Him a Reputation. It Deceived the Wisest Critics, who Thought Poe Wrote It. "Leonainie."

James Whitcomb Riley's fame as a poet and humorist is so firmly established that the publication of one of his volumes is recognized, both in England and America, as a literary event of prime importance.

In an estimate of writers recently given, that Nestor in literature, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, classed *Mr. Riley as a lafer* Hosea Bigelow, quite as original and more versatile, and owned to "a good deal of enthusiasm for this later production of Indiana, so rich in the delineator of lowly humanity who sings with so much fervor, pathos, humor and grace," receiving him warmly as a poet and genius who gets down into the heart of man in a most telling way.

Many great authors have, at some *period in their career, feigned the literary* style of other writers and issued their productions anonymously. Thomas Chatterton in 1777 published certain poems which he affirmed were written in the fifteenth century by Thomas Rowley, a monk. Ireland in 1796 published "Miscellaneous Papers and Instruments" under the hand and seal of William Shakespeare. He produced manuscripts which he pretended were original. On April 2, 1796, the play of "*Vortigern and Rowena*," "from the pen of Shakespeare," was announced for representation, and drew a crowded house.

James Macpherson attributed to Ossian the authorship of the epics "Fingal and Temora," issued in 1760 and 1763. The authorship was vehemently questioned by authors like Dr. Johnson and David Hume. Sir Walter Scott was doubtful of the exception of Waverley, and not only the first edition, but subsequent editions to the amount of between 11,000 and 12,000 copies, appeared without the name of the author.

It happened in 1833 that no Waverley novel was in readiness for the Leipsic fair. A cry arose among the German booksellers—"Waverley" or nothing was done. A German of ultra dullness produced a novel, entitled "Wallachmor." The book appeared in German as a translation from the *original English*, and in this character was dispersed over Germany and across the sea to London.

James Whitcomb Riley, early in his career, met with the experience common to young authors, particularly writers of verse. Believing that his productions would have been well received had they been known by an author already favorable, he decided to test his belief by producing a poem in imitation of Edgar A. Poe, and publish it as a newly discovered production of that author. The result was "Leonainie," written upon the fly leaf of a worn copy of Ainsworth's Latin dictionary.

The poem was first printed in the Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch by arrangement with the proprietor, Mr. J. O. Henderson, now Auditor of the State of Indiana, who had left Mr. Riley in charge of the office and with this literary hoax. It was extensively copied, and so clever was the imitation that American and English reviewers and even an American authority like Edmund Clarence Stedman pronounced it genuine, and when the name of the real author was disclosed Mr. Stedman still maintained that the poem was unquestionably written by Poe.

This poem was James Whitcomb Riley's bow to the world of letters. His work had come, and the world was willing to concede. The following is the poem in full as it appears in "Armazindy," in his latest book. The author has never permitted it to be printed in his other volumes:

LEONAINIE.

Leonainie—Angels named her:
And they took me night
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a smile of white;
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight, and her eyes of bloomy
Moonshine, and they brought her to me
In the solemn night—

In a solemn night of summer
When my heart of gloom
Bloomed up to greet the comer
Like a rose in bloom;
All forebodings that distressed me
I forgot—forgot—forgot
(Lying Joy! that caught and pressed me
In the arms of doom!)

Only spake the little Esper
In the angel words come to hear
Yet I, listening, heard her whisper—
"Songs are only sung
Here below that they may grieve you—
Tales but told you to deceive you—
So must Leonainie leave you
While she love to you."

Then God smiled and it was morning
Matchless and supreme;
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its every gleam—
Every heart but mine seemed gifted
With the voice of prayer, and lifted
Words of Love unbidden driven
From me nor a dream.

Lady Burdett-Coutts on Liberty.

Lady Burdett-Coutts, whose whole life has been spent in doing good to the poor, recently received a remonstrance from the secretary of a house painters' society against the employment of Mr. Hinnell's stables by the stablemen. In reply, after pointing out that the stables had nothing to her husband and that the matter did not concern her, she declared that she refused to be "monstrous and oppressive. It would deprive every working man and woman of the right to work on their own advancement by their own energy and it would rob them of what the good old radical principles in which I was brought up taught me to cherish through life—that birthright of personal liberty under the law inherent in every Englishman."

A Fine Occupation for Boys.

A well-known London journalist, realizing the fact that the ordinary professions in England are overcrowded, is having his eldest boy educated to be a chef. The boy was trained by a famous chef at Brussels, afterward studied under the chef of the Grand Hotel, Paris, and later served for three years to M. Charpentier, the famous people who sneer at cooks should remember that your swell club or hotel chef draws from $2,500 to $7,500 a year, and keeps his carriage.

A Case of Grammar.

Ambassador Bayard will be given an ovation when he reaches this side.—Augusta Chronicle.

How will the Ambassador be given? Doesn't our contemporary mean that an ovation will be given to him? Why not say so then?—N. Y. Sun.

TWO GREAT SHIPS.

THE ST. LOUIS AND ST. PAUL WILL HAVE MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

They Have Remarkably Safe Water-tight Compartments, and are Ingeniously Equipped for Avoiding Delay in Entering Port.

The two new passenger steamships, the St. Louis and the St. Paul that the Cramps are building for the American Line, and to carry the American flag, will have many improvements and important safeguard against accidents.

It is well known that the principal source of danger to metal ships in the event of collision is that, as usually compartmented, they may be struck at the fastening edge of a bulkhead, and the two compartments adjacent to the bulkhead be thus at the same time completely flooded. Many a ship has been divided by bulkheads in such a way that if one compartment were flooded the ship would be perfectly seaworthy, but in case the ship should be struck on a bulkhead dividing two compartments both would be flooded, and she would invariably sink.

In the case of the St. Louis and her twin, the St. Paul, the new American line ships, however, the divisions in such that the ship might remain perfectly seaworthy with any two, or even three compartments flooded. This unbroken subdivision of the ships has an incidental advantage in that a leak which might prove as fire would be confined to one compartment.

In order to reduce the risks of accidents resulting from the breaking down of machinery, the new American vessels are fitted with two sets of engines, each set driving a separate screw. The engines are in compartments separated from each other by a watertight bulkhead, and the boilers in separate compartments, completely cut off from each other, so that should the engines of the vessel, while she is struck on the bulkhead, and could never a breakdown in their machinery such as may occur in any ordinary ship, and she would be navigable and thoroughly safe and seaworthy.

They are also very much better able to avoid collision by having two sets of machinery working in opposite ways or reversed while the other was going ahead thus turning the vessel very quickly.

One point of great importance has received due attention in the new American liners that it has in many of the other great Atlantic steamers. It is not an unusual thing for some of the fastest vessels to miss a high passage across the Atlantic, and then to have to wait for high tide for several hours outside the sandy bar, either at New York or Liverpool. In order to avoid such a necessity the St. Louis and the St. Paul have been designed for a light draught. Properties provision for their screws will be obtained by the use of what is called a double bottoms, which have been fitted throughout their length. On the passage over and before reaching the bar this water ballast will be pumped out and the vessel's draught greatly lessened. They are also a double precaution against injury by grounding. It is anticipated that these ships will never have to wait outside the bar at New York.

Steam will be generated for the propelling machinery of these ships by forced draught, thereby together with the new and bold application of quadruple expansion to such colossal engines, the space and weight occupied by the machinery have been considerably reduced.

The displacement at twenty-six foot draught will be nearly 16,000 tons of salt water.

The motive power of these steamers consists of two quadruple expansion, vertical, six cylinder engines on four cranks, driving screws, with a working pressure of 200 pounds of steam, supplied by ten boilers. It is calculated that the engines will develop about 20,000 collective horse power. No position as to speed can be made, but the contract between the United States Post Office Department and the International Navigation Company requires these ships shall be capable in ordinary weather of a sea speed of twenty knots.

The True Greatness of Phillip Brooks.

Two or three anecdotes of the late Phillips Brooks, *told in the Golden Rule* are so characteristic of his nobility that we cannot help giving them here.

He was accustomed, as we all know, to preach to tremendous audiences wherever he went. But he never seemed to imagine that the crowds came to hear him. On one occasion he said to a brother clergyman for whom he frequently preached, and where every inch was taken whenever he came, "Every time I preach, *did congregation you have!*" He was a true pastor: for he visited poor and rich alike.

Two young men who had attended his church for a while suddenly stopped going. They roomed in rather a poor section of Boston, at the top of a high building. One day, answering a knock at their door, they were greeted by Phillips Brooks, who said: "Well, boys, you did not expect to see us here, did you?" They went to Trinity Church regularly after that.

The following incident is really touching. A poor, sick woman by the village was in need of the physician that she must go out and get the air. She declared she could not, *for there was no* one with whom to leave her children. Then the doctor impressed upon her the importance of fresh air. She confided her troubles to Phillips Brooks. A day or two later the woman was stopped by a neighbor she was, and found the late Bishop caring for the poor children, while the mother took her airing. It was such deeds as these that made him the great man he was.

Finest in the World.

The frame that encloses the "Virgin and Child," at the Milan Cathedral, is said to be the finest in the world. Some idea of its value may be gained when it is stated that the frame is eight feet long and six feet wide, formed of hammered gold, with an inner molding of lapis lazuli. At the corners are bosses formed in large pearls and precious stones. This picture frame is probably worth upwards of $400,000.

Mongolians Are Not Chinese.

The Peking News that "the Emperor's palace is full of Mongolians" and "the Chinese being no longer trusted," shows that in China the term Mongol means more than it does under the universally accepted classification of Blumenbach. Very likely the John Chinaman you see here and there in a laundry or on the street doesn't consider himself a Mongolian at all, unless he happens to have actually come from Mongolia.

"JUST MY LUCK!"

And now the Nimrod, frank and gay,
Burns powder by the pound;
He bloodies the rabbit all the day,
And kills—his rabbit hound.

And when he sees the bunny run,
And sees the doggie lie,
He blames it all upon the gun
And hides it on the sly.

And then the yarn is well rehearsed:
"Brung down the buck deer;
In spite the fact my gun is burst,
Missed Brain by a hare!"

—The Boss.

"MAD DOG" CAPTURED.

He's a Double to Mr. McQuaide's Notorious Animal.

After Causing Much Excitement Among People on the Streets, He is Chained by the Police.

A "mad-dog" scare on West Front and West Second streets this yesterday brought out the fact that J. P. McQuaide's bull-biting dog has a double. A dog was caught and chained up, the police *supposing it was the West Seventh street* animal. Later they found Mr. McQuaide's dog tied in the barn.

It is about a year ago this spring when a large white and yellow St. Bernard appeared near the Babcock Building and began to snap at people. He tore a woman's wrap, scared some children, made men stop and begin scientific discussions on the prevention of cure of hydrophobia, and then crossed over to West Second street.

Here he found more people to annoy. Finally he chased a woman into Schaefer-Staats's house, and when she slammed the door and ran to the window to look out at him, he curled up on the stoop in front of the door, waiting for her to come out.

Sergeant Kiely saw him and summoned Jim Babbitt. The versatile colored man tied a short rope to the St. Bernard's collar and escorted him to the East Front street pool room. The City of Plainfield bought a heavy chain and the dog was secured to a post in the back-yard.

Everybody thought the McQuaide terror had been captured until it was learned that the original biter was tied up at home. The dogs looked almost exactly alike except the second had a cheap strap about his neck while the Seventh *street animal had a heavy costly collar* studded with brass and adorned with a name-plate.

The name-plated dog was the one that bit George Yoshi so badly Monday afternoon. The second dog is thought to have been the one that wandered about North Plainfield last week. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh advised Chief Grant not to kill the captured dog.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Projected throughout by the Interlocking System and Block Signals.

On and after Oct. 25, 1896, trains will leave Elizabeth as follows:

Fast Express Leaves Philadelphia at 12 30 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule parlor and sleeping cars for Pittsburg, Northern and Eastern Pennsylvania.

4.30 p. m. Western Express, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars daily, for Pittsburg, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Monticello. Dining car to Pittsburg.

8.05 p. m.—Southwestern Express with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Monticello. Dining car to Pittsburg.

5.45 p. m.—Pacific Express with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago. Dining car to Pittsburg.

For Cleveland:

For Harrisburg, Washington and the South—12 01 a. m. daily.

For Baltimore and Washington—1.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 a. m. week-days.

For Philadelphia—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Trenton—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Bordentown—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Burlington—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Mount Holly—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Bristol—1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. week-days. Sundays 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 a. m., 12.01, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.

For Morrisville

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

What It May Do and How It May Act.

SIXTY-FIVE DAYS FOR BUSINESS.

Regular Appropriation Bills Will Slip Through Easily—Finance, the Tariff, Foreign Affairs and the Pacific Railway Special Legislation.

The Fifty-third congress as now constituted will again convene on Monday, Dec. 4, for its short and last session. There will be fun on that day—fun for the victors and such philosophy as they can summon for the defeated to shield the comforts of their political foes. And how will the congress act and what will it do at this short session? Well, deducting the usual Christmas recess, there will certainly not be more than 65 days for actual business, and there may be fewer. One-half of these at least will be days when special committees have the right of way, and much of the remaining time will be consumed in struggles for the floor and filibustering, so there will not be very much done of an extraordinary nature.

Nevertheless there will be many desperate struggles, and the majority will not be so manageable as at the long session. It surely is that this Democratic break will be worse than common. Many members have not been renominated, and many more will be defeated, so there will be at least 100, possibly nearly twice as many, who will realize that this is their last session. They will be frantic to rush through special bills and private claims left over from the long session. The re-elected members will naturally be more conservative, and the committee on appropriations will, as usual, be found ready to oppose specialties. There will be deficiencies, of course, and the usual fight for bigger appropriations. On an average some 40,000 claims are filed with each session, and the claims of each congress. A few hundred bills are brought in by this committee, a few of them are passed at the long session, and on the last comes the fight at the short one.

A few other bills are for crying necessities. But for a new public printing office, for instance, it is not to be delayed one hour. The present building is a daily menace of death to every one in and about it. For the long standing quarrel about the site has assumed the form of a difference between senate and house, as such things are sure to do if kept up long enough. With the prevalent bitterness there is too much reason to fear that the provision for a new printing office will go over to the fifty-fourth congress. The Mandeville vessel, giving damages in lump sums to those who suffered in the collapse of the old Ford's theater building, used as a government office, ought by all means to have been enacted into a law at the last session. Yet it may go over to the next congress.

Pension bills will be of more interest than for some time past. When the Fifty-third congress met, and for eight months thereafter, there was absolute peace throughout the world, for the first time since the beginning of Christendom. Last summer not only was there a worldwide peace, but so far as the congressional eye could see there was no sign of early trouble. Hawaii was the only region the administration and opposition factions could have quite their own. The world has not bravely over its stagnation. The opposition will now fall fiercely upon the president and Secretary Gresham for waiting on Great Britain in the matter of changed relations with Japan, for their proposal to withdraw influence in Samoa, for not being more aggressive in dealing with Canada and for divers and sundry lacking in Central America and elsewhere. Chairman McCreary will have more lively work to do in defense of the president, and Mr. Boutelle will have several new points for his annual speech on the navy.

The whole matter of reciprocity will come up de novo and have to be dealt with substantially on a new basis. Spain, Germany, Brazil and Hawaii will each present us a different problem. The first is affected by our new tariff and new gains little or no special advantage in returning for admitting our fruit to Cuba; the second kicks viciously at our special or differential tax on the bounties sugar and may retaliate by again excluding the American hog; the third has given notice of intention to terminate the existing arrangement, and with her liberal and wonderfully colonizing tories' matters must be readjusted to fit our new tariff. Of course this measure itself will show defects by a few months' operation, as already shown in them. Indeed—which must be remedied, and means must be voted for collecting the income tax. Sugar growers are now suing in the courts for the bounty on this year's crop and will bounce congress, of course, for special relief. And then there are the so called "pension bills." So the tariff will still be a tolerably live issue.

It is taken for granted that the regular appropriation bills will slip through with very little friction, as everything is in good shape for them. The Indian business of the nation was settled at the long session, so far as that business can be permanently settled. All the tribes were located where they want to remain; all the reservations given up were provisionally disposed of, and there is really nothing particular to do in that line. Many of the military posts lately in the Indian country are discontinued, and it is the avowed policy of the government to station the regular army near the great cities. General Schofield, in his last report before retiring from the head of the army, expressed with more than the usual emphasis the old recommendation for a larger establishment, but it is as certain as anything in legislation can be that this congress will not heed him.

It is a safe prediction that the scenes at the opening of the short session will be less rather than more exciting than usual at the short session. There will be heaps of flowers on the desks of favorites, cheers for members who secure leaves, the unusual majorities, notably Tom Reed, Boutelle et al., and chaffing for the defeated, but there are no officers to elect, no committees to appoint, and business will be as if congress had but adjourned overnight unless it has to wait for the president's message. The new rules will greatly facilitate business. The Democrats have the majority there, but the majority can no longer get on without them. The house is now too large and heterogeneous a body to go on the old system.

Perhaps the greatest debate will be on the bill or bills proposed for settling the Pacific railway indebtedness to the government unless indeed congress thinks it too big a subject for the short session. Mr. Bailey declares it must be dealt with and on radical lines. The house committee has heard an immense amount of testimony and formulated a comprehensive measure known as the Bailey bill for refunding the debt and greatly extending the time for its payment, but four of the committee have submitted a minority report for a much more radical measure, and one, Mr. Harris of Kansas, wants the government to foreclose, take the road and run it as government property, a sort of object lesson on government management of the railways.

When the administration is defeated at the middle term elections, as it nearly always is—there have been but two exceptions in 60 years—there is always a great cry that its policy has been condemned by the people and no more than said spoiled will be changed, but the oldest politician cannot remember a case when the prophesy was fulfilled. The party in power invariably goes straight on and at the next session at all it is only to become a little more aggressive. Its leaders always assume that their reelections was a mere freak of the part of the people and reason like that sinner in the old story who was up a tree when Noah's ark floated by: "Go on with your darned old boat. This is only a big freshet anyhow." As Lincoln grew more radical after losing the close states in 1862 and Grant more eager for resumption after the "landslide" of 1874, so will be taken for granted that Cleveland will urge his views more forcibly next winter than last.

As the close of each long session there is the same outcry that this has been a do nothing congress; that the majority is incompetent; that expenses have increased and that the cost of public life has declined, and we have the same old house clerk's bill for popular orators to make fun with. The impression is created that congressmen just wallow in lemonade and rosewater, with whisky on the side, and an army of servitors. Some of the bills are passed and private claims left over as old. Thus the wash account indicates that congress uses about 600 towels per day, and that $2,500 to $5,000 per year is paid for laundry account. Since long ago it was proved that the contract was let to a lady of considerable social standing, and that she got the work done for half what she received.

The report also indicates that soap, sponges, combs, brushes, cologne, bay rum and scissors are bought in enormous quantities. Each term of congress always creates great fun, and the rural orator points out the particular members who wear them. As a matter of fact, they are used for fastening together the enormous numbers of The Congressional Record and other publications which members keep on their desks ready reference. Pocket knives are bought sufficient to supply 5,000 men. The member can get them at cost from the stationery clerk, and the rural constituent calling on the representative usually receives one as a present. Each member is allowed $125 per year for stationery, and if he draws less he takes the cash. There have been many cases where members used each less than $5 worth and took cash for the remainder. Some never use the congress paper as all, but buy paper with no printed heading.

The cost of burying a member is ordinarily about $1,500, paid for the fare of the escort party to his home and back and their expenses en route. The burial of Vice President Hendricks cost the house $1,437 and the senate a little over $4,000. Charges for services of persons detailed from the nine men on the route to and from Indianapolis amounted to $84 per day. The story goes that when a member from the northwest died and a party was made up one of the escort telegraphed ahead: "Meet us at Detroit depot with four cases champagne, gallon test whisky, four boxes cigars and 50 pounds of ice. The corpse is doing well." These are items for the rural orator to have fun with, but let no one imagine that congressmen will worry thereat in the short session. When it is considered that our capitol is by far the largest legislative building in the world, 751 feet 4 inches long, covering four acres and containing over 1,000 rooms, the bill for taking care of it and paying salaries of all the members and employees seems small. It is only a trifle over $2 each citizen of the nation, and we love to think that our lawmakers are well fixed.

There will be this winter about the usual racket to-day over, and if Mr. Walker of Massachusetts succeeds in getting his "comprehension bill" for a general currency system before the house the discussion will be on with a vengeance for sure. As to all those able measures from Mr. Hatch's committee on agriculture and all those bills for education and labor—bills drawn with so much care and the subject of so many prayers—well, most of them have been put to sleep for this congress, but will pop up in the next probably, as they have in each congress for, lo, these many years. The bankers have recently met at Baltimore and prepared a bill for congress to pass, the chief provision of which is that no more bonds are to be deposited, but each bank issue notes to the amount of one-half or three-fourths of its paid up capital and the government guarantee said notes. If any man should dream that this congress will listen patiently to such a proposition, let him take a hot salts in the morning and consult a physician at once.

Senator Morgan will make his usual effort to get favorable legislation for his Nicaragua canal bill, the chief feature of which is that the government guarantee the interest on the company's bonds to the amount of $87,000,000 or thereabouts, but otherwise the canal is to be a private enterprise. In other words, the company is to take the risk of loss and make as much as it can. It is claimed that by this guarantee the company will be able to market 3 per cent bonds at par. How long it will take to bring sufficient pressure to bear on states to the support of such a measure as that will probably be learned about the time we solve the long standing conundrum as to the assault on Mr. William Patterson.

Of course there will be a flood of bills to regulate railroading and everybody else in everybody. Present appearances indicate that this is to be the hardest winter on railroads since 1874, and their enemies will literally catch them in the pen. About 150 great railroads are already in the hands of receivers appointed by United States courts, and by the latest construction of law this puts them under the protection of the United States army in case of strikes and riots. All this will give a fine opening for legislation, especially as only the shortness of the session will restrain it. To sum up, the regular appropriation bills, places to reorganize the currency, foreign affairs, harassing questions, very general legislation will form the business of the short session. Its fun and fighting will come from the propositions on railroads and canals, the request to have claims allowed, the demands for special legislation and the last end of the long tariff discussion.

J. H. BEADLE.

TRACTION PROGRESS.

Scotch Plains Citizens Discuss the Road.

COMPANY READY TO PROCEED.

All Citizens Glad to Have the Road Come, If It Passes Some One Else's Door—Ex-Judge Codington Gives Counsel—Sheriff Kyte Urges Moderation—Another Meeting Soon.

The meeting of the Fanwood Township Committee Nov. 9 was called to order by Chairman Miller. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with to listen to the solos of the people in the trolley-road matter. A petition was presented by Mr. Davis and Mrs. Davis and Miss Lulu Davis had arranged them very tastefully. Large rosettes of evergreen adorned the base of the gallery.

The morning session commenced with a short devotional service. Then the visitors were welcomed in a most cordial manner by the pastor of the local church, Rev. F. E. Peterson. Besides representatives of the various churches there were present the following pastors of the Plainfield district: Rev. L. G. Burdick of New York, Rev. I. L. Cottrell of Shiloh, Rev. J. C. Bowen of Marlborough, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis of Plainfield, and Rev. F. E. Peterson of New Market; and also Rev. W. C. Kinsey of the local Methodist Church and Rev. Frank Fletcher of the Baptist Church.

Pastor Peterson's address was responded to by Rev. S. L. Cottrell. Reports from all the Sabbath-schools were informally made by the ministers present. A general recognition of the importance of effective methods and faithful teachers was show by the speakers.

The address of the morning was made by Rev. Dr. Lewis on "The Training of Children". He spoke, in short, as follows:

A few years ago 15, 18 or 20 years was considered early for young people to enter the church. It is changed now. I have received into the church from 8 to 12 years and if I had my way about it no children would pass their twelfth year without joining the church. Religious training should begin before the first year has passed. People say children cannot understand. But obedience is taught early and it is one of the fundamental principles of religion.

After Dr. Lewis had finished speaking Mr. Bowen announced that the topics of the open parliament on "How should Sabbath-school teachers prepare for teaching the lesson" which had been postponed until this afternoon, would touch upon the importance of teachers' meetings, the question of bringing lesson helps to the class and the steady study of the lessons.

The session was then adjourned with pronouncing of the benediction by Rev Frank Fletcher. The visitors were entertained at dinner by members of the congregation. The committee in charge of their entertainment consists of Mrs. W. J. Davis, chairman, H. V. Dunham, H. E. Boice, Miss Jennie Larkin, A. W. Vars, Miss Lulu Davis and Miss Lottie Boice.

A BIG METEOR.

THAT'S WHAT MADE THE EXPLOSION WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Phenomenon Observed in Many Places Besides Plainfield, and Caused Alarm Everywhere.

The explosion which alarmed so many Plainfieldites Wednesday night proves to have been caused by a meteor. The fog prevented most people from seeing the celestial visitor, only a general glare previling previous to the rumble. This glare was so bright that D. C. Skaden who, going home from a Baptist meeting, had just taken out his bunch of keys in the dark to unlock his front door, was enabled to see the keyhole distinctly by it.

Elder Bach and family, returning home from the German fair in Thorn's Block, saw the course of the meteor through a rift in the fog. It had the appearance of a yellow shaft of light, which darted nearly half-way across the heavens, and was followed by a fiery explosion, which was bigger and brighter and more varicosely colored than any Fourth of July fireworks they ever saw. This fiery explosion was followed by a report by no means loud, as if a ton of dynamite had been shot off in a blast at a distance of some miles.

R. T. Barnes was in his kitchen eating a late supper after bowling. The window shade was partly up. He saw two separate flashes, and had time to run up stairs before the report came.

People who were in their beds were awakened, and many thought the disturbance was due to something like a boiler having burst in their kitchen.

Undaunted in Defeat.

J. E. Martine has received letters from Messrs. Oliver, Green, Cook and Clause, thanking him, and through him the Democrats of Plainfield, for their loyal support in the late campaign. They say: Though defeated, the principles for which they contended are as worthy of battle and vindication as ever.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

Their Yearly Meeting in New Market.

GATHERED FROM ALL JERSEY.

The Quaint Old Church Nicely Decorated—Cordial Welcome by Pastor Peterson—Dr. Lewis Makes a Stirring Address.

In the quaint old church of the demonstration in New Market Thursday began the yearly meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Churches of the State. According to custom the meeting would open tonight, but this year a change was made and sessions for the discussion of Sabbath school matters was arranged for today.

The decorations in the church were beautiful. The pulpit and the platform were covered with masses of the most exquisite chrysanthemums of every color and variety from the conservatory of Rev. W. C. Kinsey of New Market. Mrs Davis and Miss Lulu Davis had arranged them very tastefully. Large rosettes of evergreen adorned the base of the gallery.

The morning session commenced with a short devotional service. Then the visitors were welcomed in a most cordial manner by the pastor of the local church, Rev. F. E. Peterson. Besides representatives of the various churches there were present the following pastors of the Plainfield district: Rev. L. G. Burdick of New York, Rev. I. L. Cottrell of Shiloh, Rev. J. C. Bowen of Marlborough, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis of Plainfield, and Rev. F. E. Peterson of New Market; and also Rev. W. C. Kinsey of the local Methodist Church and Rev. Frank Fletcher of the Baptist Church.

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"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."

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Bigger and better returns for your money than ever before and every price and quality guaranteed by one rule—your money refunded for anything unsatisfactory.

SCOTCH CHEVIOT DRESS GOODS—38 inches wide, stylish and durable material, formerly 38c, now **19c**

SILK SURAH—19 inches wide and warranted all silk, good color, black only, formerly 48c, now **29c**

SILK WOOL MIXED GOODS—Fine hair line stripes, and mottled effects, full line of shades, 60c value, now **49c**

COLORED AND BLACK CHINA SILKS For street and evening wear, 20 different colors, value 50c, **39c**

FINE FIGURED BLACK GOODS—All wool, new and stylish figured effects, 40 ins. wide, regular 69c value, now **39c**

32 INCH BLACK VELOUR PLUSH for cap-s and wraps, and a quality never sold under $4 yd. A special bargain at **$2 25**

Mail orders promptly filled. Samples sent on request.

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Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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FINE "MILLER" LAMPS With Exquisite Shades for Gifts, ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.

The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Bouldoir, Piano, Vase, Student, Bracket, Hall, Library and Table lamps. Everybody can find decorative pleasure in our assortment, which is the best in New York. Our "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a room. We make the "Miller" Gas Lamp. The "Zephyr" lamp, etc. Established 1867. We make only the best.

The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light, does not "climb" or smoke, and is the most perfectly proportioned chimney; a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), adjusts the wick so the flame is always even (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. An Indicator tells when lamp is full of oil; the dash is so constructed that chimneys are not broken by the fire. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERY BODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply them, write. Catalogue sent on application.

EDWARD MILLER & CO.,

19 and 12 DEALERS PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., bet. Vesey and Church Sts., New York.

Nearest Elevated road Stations: 9th Ave., Park Place; 9th Ave., Barclay St. Take the Elevated.

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LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N.J.

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Prices reduced in accordance with the downward tendency of values.

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Everything to make home and its people comfortable for Fall and Winter. Grandest display in New Jersey. Lowest prices in America.

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Pure Wines and Liquors,

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"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,700 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.

Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. They will find at our showrooms (the largest in the world) a rare collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to suit you sent free.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
42 Park Place, New York City.
Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

"The Rochester."

HARD DOLLARS.

People Tell of Their Earnings.

RESIDENTIAL IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Parlor Comforts and Luxuries Provided for the Church—Good Voices Descriptive of Persons—Some Dollars Many Were Others Hard Earned.

The self-social in the lecture-room of Trinity Reformed Church Friday night afforded pleasure to the participants and profit to the church fund. The affair was in charge of a joint committee of representatives from Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor Society, the committee being E. C. VanEmburgh, Miss Jennie Bodder, Mrs. Edward Cooley, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, Miss Carrie Mehl, Miss Frances Mattison, and Miss May Hall. These seven did excellent service, under the efficient leadership of Colonel VanEmburgh.

Decorated for the occasion, the room presented a beautiful scene. The platform was deftly adorned by an artistic array of chrysanthemums, while clusters of the woodland blossoms were woven into clusters which softened the light of the piano lamps.

No admission fee was charged, but those who had earned or by self-denial had saved a dollar or portion thereof, handed their envelopes to Julius J. Williams at the door. The written statements of how the money was raised were passed to Superintendent E. E. Arthur, master of ceremonies, who read them with flashes of characteristic original wit.

The audience was large and appreciative. Besides this interesting reading, there was a fine programme. Ben La Fere played cornet solos, accompanied by Miss Nettie Mattison, who also accompanied the vocal solos of her sister Miss Fannie Mattison. Mr. Hyndman wrought music from the violin, and William Fern from the banjo. Miss Snedeker gave choice recitations; and a quartette consisting of Messrs. Bond, Holmes, Jerome and Cutler sang, accompanied by Miss Lillian Locke. Master McKillop's violin solos were remarkably good for so young a performer, and of every selection on the programme an encore was demanded, and all acquitted themselves with much credit.

One of the enjoyable features of the evening was the parrot song which George Stevens was prevailed on to sing.

The varied ways in which the contributions were earned or saved, were interesting. Glover, Stevens and other scholars of feminine descry, were decked in some washed and saved cash hire; a good lad helped his mother wash and iron; oaks was baked and sold; a week's washing was done at home; "Mr. Nobody" drove a grocery wagon; election holiday was given up, and $3 60 was turned in as the earnings; one woman polished her own stove; at furniture repairing $1 10 was saved, and 25 cents earned by writing signs "Trespassing Forbidden" for a farmer; a long funeral nightshirt, bonnet, made, saved a dollar by purchase; one man, disputed over the signature D. B. Hill, stopped smoking one week; one woman polished her husband's shoes; making quilts and doing plain sewing was another method; one man used some medicine of his mother's instead of buying for himself, and another said he went to William's and saved a dollar on his pair of shoes.

Bouquet was the detailed statement of a hardworking man who gave a drawing on paper of the accompanying hard dollar and told of the manual labor he had done.

Some of the documents are worthy of production in full:

This dollar was earned by great self-sacrifice, as it necessitated first, my devoting my time to the work of making ten iron-holders when I wished to improve my time by reading "Heavenly Twins". Second, it was necessary for me to become an agent and go from door to door selling my articles. But the holders sold well, especially to some of the gentlemen of the congregation.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I need no introduction as I am the First Lady of the White House, and will state why my pictures and am sent to this church by a Senator who likes of the good you are doing in this city and your needs. She trusts that others may be induced to follow suit. MARTHA.

I earned this dollar with hard work as I do at my duties.

My wife gave me this dollar not to smore, (meaning way I had of earning it).

This dollar comes like five to me for it represents the week of self-denial, viz: an abstinence from drinking for one week. C. C.

I kept house for my mother-while she went away a week. I do not know that I earned my dollar when I cooked the meals, for generally I delight to put such in the food, and when I did not in, I would get entirely too much for my labor if I worked hard enough to earn the money.

Mr. Q. could not deny himself so he kept Mrs. Q. from attending a piece of amusement, thereby saving a dollar. Mrs. Q. could not deny herself so she prevented Mr. Q. from going and thereby saved another dollar. So both dollars were saved for the object for which the self-denial association was organized.

Several dropped into verse:

Here I lie,
The price of a tie.
Stitch by stitch
The tables to array.
I earn my dollar,
The debt to pay.

"Be in the fashion or die".

In a nutshell I've oft heard quoted,
Tribute to fashion me shave as I,
To spare? I am quite devoted,
Thinking this a fit day time
The tables sent to lap for me,
I will give to you this this money
And wear my last year's hat.

That "The pen is mightier than the sword".
Has been heard by every scholar;
I had no sword with which to work,
But my pen has earned a dollar.

My money earned, a rhyme I'll compose,
Though it will be brief as you may suppose,
And if you'll all listen and hush
I'll tell you I let my sweet "whiskers rush".

Chores, candy, haircut, shave,
And an empty dollar,
On such things I've had to save
To make this mighty dollar.

In this way $84 42 was realized. It is believed that many would-be contributors were kept away by the bad weather. Any such may leave their amounts with Chairman VanEmburgh.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

J. L. Dolliver of Fluckamin, Somerset County, is visiting his brother, G. Q. Dolliver, Manning avenue. His wife accompanies him.

The members of Samuel Wakefield's family of Park place who were attacked by diphtheria are improving under the care of Dr. D. C. Adams.

Stephen H. Krom of this city contributes a valuable article on "The Hut-Building Cicada" to the current issue of The Scientific American.

Mr. and Mrs James Clark of West Seventh street are home again, after a visit of one week with Mr. Clark's son, James E. Clark, in Boston.

Mrs. John S. VanNess of 110 Elmwood place is convalescing from an attack of pleurisy, and her son Henry is out today after an illness of over a week with chills and fever.

WHERE LEE WORSHIPPED.

Kings County's Oldest Episcopalian Church Where Gen. Lee Was Baptized.

After sixty years of an existence marked by many a vicissitude, disturbed by many a troublous period, one of the salient features—a veritable landmark—in the neighborhood history of Long Island stands upon the point of being swept away into the regions where repose the things that have been. In a very short time St. John's Church, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the original, quaint old wooden building, will be torn down—happily only to make room for a handsome and more durable stone structure—and to go on its way with traditions of the place where Robert E. Lee, the Confederate General, once worshipped and was vestryman; where "Stonewall" Jackson was baptized, and where many a gallant soldier and sincere Christian knelt during the six decades which it has seed.

It was in the summer of 1848, after a series of brilliant victories in Mexico, that the First artillery regiment was ordered to Fort Hamilton. Major Jackson, afterward "Stonewall" Jackson, then in his twenty-fifth year, and already a major, rode in the lines in command of his men. A little less than a year later he received the sacrament of baptism.

In the list of vestrymen is the name, "Robert E. Lee," captain, Engineer Corps, vestryman. This is no less a person than the famous Confederate general. The government undertook to make great improvements at Fort Hamilton in 1844, and a corps of engineers, under Lee's command, were ordered down to the fort. Captain Lee leased a cottage from the administrators of the Cortelyon estate in what is now Fourth avenue. This cottage is still standing, though, like the church, in an extra story added to it. By one of the curious turns in the wheel of destiny it passed into the possession of Levi P. Morton, and was by him sold to the present proprietor, who has turned it into a beer garden and restaurant.

Captain Lee was an active member of the Episcopal Church, having been confirmed in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., the edifice in which Washington worshipped. After the ceremony the officiating bishop said to Captain Lee, if you will serve God as faithfully as you have hitherto served your country I shall envy you your crown."

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure. In a great demand. Pocket size contains 25 doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by all druggists.

Karl Hoover's Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell; 25c., 50c. and $1. Sold by all druggists.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good". Price 50c. Sold by all druggists.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MODELS

Helpful Ideas Gleaned from the Yearly Meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY SPIRITUAL PROGRESS.

How Teachers Should Prepare the Lessons—Interesting Interest and Efficiency Among the Bible Students—God's Providence in Dealing with Men.

With true Christian spirit and helpful results was continued the annual meeting of the New Jersey Seventh-Day Baptists in the New Market Baptist Church, fully and exclusively reported in The Daily Press Thursday night.

Sunday-school work was made the subject of parliaments and discussions at the afternoon session Friday. The open parliament omitted from the morning's programme—"How should Sabbath-school teachers prepare for teaching the lesson"—was conducted by Rev. J. C. Bowen of Marlborough. It proved to be a most interesting part of the meeting, nearly everyone taking part.

The different lines of preparation for teaching were brought out by short expressions full of optimism. The teacher should be adapted to the class. He should study the pupils and thus learn what particular points claim special attention in building up the character of the scholars. He should prepare himself by prayer for God's help and have a love for the work and a love for the souls of those he instructs. Dr. Lewis talked about the need of having a thorough understanding of the lessons, and Pastor Peterson made brief remarks on the special application of the lesson to the pupils.

The second parliament was led by Rev. I. L. Cottrell of Shiloh. His subject was "How may the interest and efficiency of our Sabbath-schools be increased?" It was very helpful to all in the audience.

The matters specially considered in the parliament were: how to get the old people into our Sabbath-schools, how to keep the young people there, what can be done for the infant department and ways of improving our schools. All were thoroughly discussed before the parliament was declared closed. The address expected from Rev. J. G. Burdick of New York was not given because of lack of time, but Mr. Burdick's participation in the discussions made up for the omission.

Mrs. Reune Randolph conducted a very successful "normal class", taking the congregation as scholars and going through the teaching of a lesson in a model way. The lesson selected was that for November 17, a part of the sermon on the mount according to St. Luke. Features and teachers and general church workers were in the "class", and the consideration of various points of Christ's great discourse was thorough and interesting. The session came to a conclusion with a short prayer by Rev. Mr. Bowen.

In the evening a splendid sermon was preached by Mr. Bowen. His text was Hebrews xi: 24-25, "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season".

Blessed Indeed Is Such a Memory.

It was with much regret that The Press announced the death of Mrs. Jane Ann Marsh, widow of the late Dr. Seymour N. Marsh and mother of Seymour Marsh late of this city. Mrs. Marsh passed away November 3, at the ripe age of 85 years to receive the reward of a consistent practical Christian life, and while earth is made the poorer by the loss of such a living example Heaven is made the richer; yet her kind words and good deeds will remain long in the memory of many whom she comforted and befriended. Mrs. Marsh left behind her here three sons and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Edward L. Morris, late of Plainfield.

ANOTHER VE-DICT FOR DR. KENNEDY

A Philadelphian Cured of Eczema.
(Philadelphia, Pa., Item.)

Since the investigations of the claims made for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy by the press, they have received letters from every State in the Union, and find the remedy fulfils few equal.

The opinion of the average physician has been that kidney and urinary troubles could be cured only by a long and persistent treatment, but Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy acts quickly, curing obstinate cases in a very short time.

One of our best known citizens, Mr. John J. Reid, of No. 2437 North Eighth street, was a sufferer from gravel, in speaking of his case said: "I had a very bad attack of gravel, and Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, taken about a week, completely cured me. I cannot say too much in its favor."

Favorite Remedy is prescribed with unfailing success for all diseases known to arise by an excess of uric acid in the blood. In rheumatism, dyspepsia and nerve troubles, it has made many cures that were considered beyond the aid of medicine. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy can be obtained of all druggists at one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

Use it in Time.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat and is in fact, the direct product of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucous, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as foul breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and sometimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

CONGRESS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sixteenth Meeting to Be Held In Boston.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

Discussions Will Not Be Confined to Theological Subjects, but Will Touch Practical Problems—Several Important Papers—An Occasion of Great General Interest.

The sixteenth meeting of the congress of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, which is to continue four days in Boston, beginning Nov. 14, will doubtless be the most important of the series, and its proceedings will be well worth attention. They will illustrate how completely this church, like most others in the United States, has become assimilated to the form and spirit of our national government. The subjects for discussion will give the speakers range over the three great departments of religious thought—its active organization and work of the church as a religious body, its proper relation to the various reforms and great social movements of the day, and that subject of perennial interest, the alleged conflict between science and religion and the proper attitude of religious teachers toward the new discoveries in regard to nature.

This is the most democratic and probably the most thoroughly representative of any of the regular organizations in this church. Its canons are framed with attention in which only the clergy take part, meetings of bishops only, and a regular representative parliament or congress with a house of bishops and a house of lay delegates, but in this convention all Episcopalians may take part, and lawyers and men of science are often in special demand to suggest solutions of questions that call for large mixture of worldly wisdom. Of this nature will be the discussion on Nov. 16, "Of Divorce," the main topic, "The Argument From Desire Affected by the Text 'The cry of Evolution,'" and it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the highest talent of the church will be called out.

Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes of Morristown, N. J., will read the leading paper, which will be followed with papers by Rev. Dr. Hall of Virginia Theological Seminary, Tenn., and Professor Kelley of Johns Hopkins university. A general and critical discussion will follow, in which F. J. E. Woodbridge, editor of The Church Eclectic, Richard Harris of Brooklyn and others will take part. It is modestly claimed on behalf of the Episcopal church that more attention is paid to religious instruction than is allowable in it than in anywhere. We find accordingly that among the clergy of the establishment in England there is a latitude of opinion hardly extending to Americans who encounter it for the first time and cutting quite across the familiar distinction of high and low church. In fact, the historic division of the church recognizes ranging all the way from those who accept the latest conclusions of Darwin and Huxley who deny the inspiration of Genesis to be substantially a literal history.

"It is not," said Phillips Brooks on this subject, "as if we hungered and thirsted for any ideal form of Christianity. It is the living personal life, of Jesus Christ that carries conviction with it. Let my religion be a simple metaphysical truth, and I despair of finding anybody except myself who may have received it. Let it be a matter of law and organization, and I don't see why I should carry it across the sea. But let it be the life of Christ in me, the life that I should go and lead my brethren across the sea in the way he has led me and mine."

And Bishop Whipple, in opening a previous convention, said: "All these things have been separated, and divisions have ripened into hatred. The saddest of all is that the things which separate us are not necessarily in salvation."

It is quite a compliment to our profession that an entire evening session is to be given to a discussion of "The Sunday Services," which has appointed writers are Rev. Dr. Holland of St. Louis, Rev. Dr. George Currie of Baltimore and Rev. Dr. Alexander McKay-Smith of Washington. After such an array of names it would be superfluous to add that full justice will be done the subject on the clerical side, and this is to be followed by a free discussion led by Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and William C. Van Antwerp, Esq., of New York. In the discussion on "The Proper Education For the Ministry," which will be the last paper to be given, only the clergy will take part, and the closing address will be by Right Rev. Henry C. Potter of New York. The concluding hours of "The Church's Duty In the Matter of Secular Activities" the laity may have a good deal to say, and their principal representative is Hon. Bainbridge Colby of Providence. Near akin to the preceding is the question, "How to Relieve the Poor Without Pauperizing Them," in which the laity will be heard. Probably no man in the church is better qualified to discuss this subject than the principal speaker, Rev. Dr. David H. Greer of St. George's church, New York. Grace church, Providence, one Sunday a few years ago and was so charmed with the sermon that he at once determined to secure the preacher. Dr. Barrett came, and so Dr. Greer was transferred to New York.

He has devoted his entire energies to works of charity and practical reform of the condition of the poor and is recognized as the official dispenser of the Vanderbilt charities. The so called People's palace in Aldersgate street, and the various adjuncts of that pursued in the People's palace of London, which was called into life by Besant's "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." By the latest report obtainable this London institution had assisted 204,647 persons in six months, while the issue of books amounted to 80,000, and 30,000 persons regularly used the Sunday library and reading rooms, and it can scarcely be doubted that the New York institution of Dr. Greer will be fully established. The plan is to afford immediate relief to the needy and then put them in the way of helping themselves.

Rev. Dr. Egbert in Wheeling in 1844, graduated from Washington, Pa., in 1862, was ordained in 1868 and after a brief pastorate in Covington, Ky., went to Providence. Although gifted with remarkable oratorical powers, he has rather avoided their display and has tried to make his life work the improvement of humanity, especially of the poor. His experience in the east side of New York city has led him to some very clear and positive convictions as to the proper methods of extending relief, and his address is awaited with great interest. He is something of an athlete as well, and his superb physical condition has been no small aid to his work for the poor. During the hard times of last winter he made a special study of the poor of New York and the proper methods of relief, particularly the guarding against imposition, and he has been peculiarly said that his abilities in this line fully qualify him to be a chief of detectives. Those who think preachers are easily imposed on should learn much in a brief talk with Dr. Greer.

At the Baltimore convention in October, 1885, there were many resolutions passed as to church organization, statistics and the like, one of the most important being a proposition by Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York to change the Church declaration of Christianity into the constitution, which was adopted after one of the most brilliant debates in the history of the American church. The declaration is brief as that a belief in the Scriptures, the two creeds, the two sacraments and the historic episcopate shall be required of those willing to enter the church, and that any congregation having a duly ordained minister and accepting the subscription to this declaration may be received as a Episcopal church and use any liturgical service it may prefer, provided the bishop of the diocese finds nothing objectionable in it. It is intended to give the largest latitude in all the so called high and low church variations.

Another interesting discussion was over a proposition to change the familiar line that the church use its influence to secure a sixteenth amendment to the national constitution forbidding any state to appropriate money to any religious institutions. The wording showed that it was especially aimed at denominational schools. Missionaries are but men, and it was not surprising that a good deal of state rights doctrine cropped out in the discussion. In view of the important part taken in recent years by Prof. Egbert, D. D., it is interesting to note that when the mover of the resolution stated that it was by request of an association for the protection of our public schools several members expressed surprise, this being the first they had heard of such a body. It soon appeared that the tender point was the aid extended to Indian schools by the denominational teaching was bad, but the convention concluded that the evil, if evil it is, was not serious enough to call for so big a remedy. One question came up, however, which will be passed over by the convention of this autumn, is that of changing the name of the church, but to fully understand it one should have a knowledge of the history of Christianity from Luther to Bishop Brooks. It is of course known to everybody that Episcopalians claim their ministers descended from apostolic times and regard the Roman Catholic church as itself a secession or apostasy from the true line, but to consider the matter in this light would require an article subject would fatigue the imagination. Suffice it to say that in the United States the matter has no such importance as it has in England, where the monarch is officially the head of the church and bishops sit in parliament by virtue of their ecclesiastical rank. Nevertheless it is of much interest, and a few words will aid in understanding the discussion.

It is admitted, on the one hand, that the word Protestant is in no wise necessary as the name of the church, and, on the other, that it may be used descriptively as the church of the time of King Edward VI did protest against the errors of Rome. Again, the name Catholic as the name embodying a mere historic fact is liable to be misleading. The word is popularly associated with the great protest of Luther and the Reformation, and the Episcopal reformers refused in express terms to depart from the fellowship of the church universal, and their best writers often declare that they are faithful to what is recognized as the bishop of Rome and allowed a primacy among the bishops of Italy. In England a favorite phrase now is "Anglo-Catholic." All this, however, is of general interest only and not applicable to the present convention. In October, 1889, the American church celebrated its centennial anniversary, dating from from the convention of October, 1789, when the organization as separate from that of Great Britain was perfected.

Jealousy.

The Chinese have a character or characters which symbolize jealousy. It is represented by two women under one roof. The Chinese are more honest than the Turks at the sex is. Even the Celestials can be unjust. It has even been declared itself jealousy, I mean—penetrated to insect life. A writer in Nature has looked upon as an established scientific fact, which could not be disputed by the most skeptical, that two queen bees could not exist in one hive. The appearance of a rival was the signal for a battle that only could end with the death of the intruder. To the Austrian bees belong the credit of first suspecting the existence of jealousies of their kind. A sensational exhibit has been made in Vienna by some patient scientist, who has spent a great deal of time with the bees in order to verify his discovery before making it public. He has just exhibited a thriving colony of bees governed conjointly by a king and queen, who not only endure each other's presence, but show every mark of cordial affection for each other. Those bees live in a co-operative age.—New York Mail and Express.

Appendicitis.

A physician urges in an exchange the doing away with the appendix vermiformis. It is a useless seed or a bit of hard food of any sort becoming lodged in the vermiform appendix. He has performed a number of operations and never found the taking of the sort as the troubling cause in any one of them. "A small bit of digest ed matter," he says, "gets into the little tube and there it stays long enough to receive it. It may remain there for years and cause no trouble, and then again it may bring on appendicitis almost immediately."

He disclaims entirely any faith in the idea that grape seeds or any other seeds produce the disease and begs those timorous persons who are almost given up the use of small fruits, for fear of appendicitis, to banish the notion and enjoy the goods the gods provide without worry.—New York Times.

Humming Birds.

Humming birds can be domesticated and kept alive in cages by the curious expedient of making tubular paper flowers, at the bottom of which is placed a small quantity of sugar and water frequently renewed. They are thus enabled to take food or nourishment in the usual way and soon become apparently contented.

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

From the New York Sun of February 9, 1890.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians two years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders, lotions, and what not, which physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. Much of medicine in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, and even two years ago, and the use of medicine in the form of tablets is extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. From that simple drug they were put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared was extended until hundreds of thousands of compounds have been put up in this form. Any physician may have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already obtained a wide publicity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid preparations are thus used by physicians in a natural state, but with the homeopathic remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further drugs and prescriptions to tablet form. They are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the theory of individual physicians, and to combine one or more prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and subsequently having the patient to go compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking, and every physician is provided with some such and many use them in great quantities. Tons of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change through the steadily lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient it has made the practice of doctoring, for the physician obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for these supplied to his patients. The use of tablets is, for the most part, a modern thing. The machinery for making them is comparatively new and is controlled by a single wholesale drug house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets who supply the trade. When the business first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very slowly made their way, because they were known in the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies podo up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are not even known by the name outside of the medical profession. A few patent medicines they are not advertised in other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturers as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturers employ skilled apothecaries and buy their drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use is almost a matter of course in every case. Conversationally it is spoken of among themselves as the "R. & S. Compo." If you are ill and call the doctor, he is almost certain to get some one of the forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been growing more general for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important by physicians. The principal remedies, especially in rural districts, is usually prepared in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablets, and it is now popular with physicians for all standard medicines. So enormous is the demand, from physicians, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year ended with this date. It is borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain supplies. Every physician of eminence has his "R. & S." formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that is, containing the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The name Ripans Tabules is simply the word R-I-P-A-N-S are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal ingredients, and have a peculiar and important significance. No person who has occasion to make use of a dyspepsia remedy, and has once experienced the beneficial results of these tabules in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be forced to accept any other. Sold by single one gives prompt relief. Price 60 cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Expenses and pay weekly; steady employment; home or traveling; write at once for full particulars. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

THAT JAP SMILE.

THE PERPETUAL SMILE OF THE JAPANESE DISCUSSED.

It is the Result of Long Cultivated Etiquette, Assisted by a Naturally Happy Disposition. The Japanese Can Smile at Every Ill.

Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, in a book on Japan, tells his readers that just before his trip to the interior of Yokohama a friend said to him: "Since you are going to study Japanese life, perhaps you will be able to find out something for me. I can't understand the Japanese smile."

Neither at that time could the author; but it seems that ultimately the meaning of this ubiquitous and mysterious phenomenon was revealed to him.

A Japanese can smile in the teeth of death, and he usually does. But he then smiles for the same reason that he smiles at other times. There is neither defiance or hypocrisy in his smile; nor is it to be confounded with the smile of sickly resignation which we are apt to associate with weakness of character. It is an elaborate and long-cultivated etiquette. It is less a silent language. But any effort to interpret the Japanese smile without a full physiognomical expression would be more successful than an attempt to interpret Chinese ideograms by their real or imaginable resemblance to shapes of familiar things.

To comprehend the Japanese smile one must be able to enter a little into the actual mind and feeling of the people of the country. Mr. Hearn found that from the modernized life of the upper classes nothing was to be learned. It is to the still living past, to the ancient ideals of the common people that one must look for the meaning of some apparent feeling in the race and emotional expression in the East. With these gentle, kindly, west-hearted folk, who smile at life, love and death alike, it is possible to enjoy community of interest in simply natural things, and by familiarity and sympathy one can learn why they smile.

It is the conviction of the author, who delves in the transmission of acquired character, that the Japanese child is born with this happy tendency, which is altered through all the period of home education. But it is cultivated with the most scrupulous care, as shown in the cultivation of the natural tendencies of garden plant. The smile is taught, for the bow, like its prostration like the Arabic salaam, is the sign of the wrath which follows as a token of assure the salutation to a superior; be all the wholesome and beautiful etiquette of the old time courtesy.

But the smile is to be used upon all peasant occasions when speaking to a superior, or to an equal, and even upon serious occasions when not pleasant. It is a part of deportment. The most agreeable one is the smiling face, and to present ways the most bright and agreeable face possible to parents, relatives, teachers, friends and well wishers, is a rule of life. It is furthermore a rule of life to try constantly to the outer world a show of happiness, to convey to others as far as possible a pleasant impression. Even if the heart is breaking, it is a social duty to smile. On the other hand, to be serious is a social unkindness, because it may cause anxiety or pain to those we love or it is likewise foolish, since may excite unkindly curiosity on the part of those who love us not.

Cultivated from childhood as a beauty, a smile soon becomes instinctive. In the mind of the poorest peasant lives the selected idea of the proper way to express one's personal sorrow or pain or anger rarely useful and always unkind. Hence although natural grief must have Japan, as elsewhere, its natural issue, uncontrollable burst of tears in the absence of superiors or guests is an impoliteness. And the first words of even the most unfortunate salutation, after a service have given way in such a circumstance, are invariably, "Pardon my rudeness, and that I have been so rude."

Besides all this, the Japanese think seems for the smile are not only moral; they are, to some extent esthetic: they really present the same idea of temperance and self-command which the legislator's expression of suffering in Greek art. But they are much more moral an esthetic.

ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Items Personal and Interesting Concerning Well-Known Men and Women.

Admiral Ito, the Japanese hero of the ay, who is known among the devoted flocs as "the lean admiral," on account his extreme leanness, has a daughter to be one of Japan's very few bronze uties.

Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, a brother the late Alexander III, is the most elegantly tattooed man in Europe. A huge Japanese dragon extends almost m wrist to shoulder of his right m.

Miss Eleanor Hewitt, the eldest unmarried daughter of Abram S. Hewitt of New ork, has for several years been roadaster at Ringwood, where the country me of the family is situated.

The author of the well-known song, The Sweet By and By," which has been g in almost every language on earth, a physician at Pueblo, and his name is Filmore Bennett.

Jean de Reszke, the great tenor has won a Czar's prize of ten thousand roubles for the best singer in Poland. He is an enthusiastic breeder of race horses, d has forty-five, mostly from English ck, in his stable near Warsaw.

A reproduction in a lasting material of a bust of the late Professor von Helmholtz has been made by Professor Otterveil. The physicians who examined the brain considered it one of the most remarkable they had ever seen or heard of.

Actress Revealed by Well-blacked Shoes.

"It is quite true," said Mr. Gratehan, that blacking a pair of shoes with holes them will not cover up the holes, but will indicate a proper regard for neatness and order, and self-respect. There is few better personal credentials than shoes well blacked, even if they have holes in them. No doubt many a man has taken his first steps to success, and long ones, too, perhaps, in just such shoes, kept 'em blacked; and that advice applies to girls about the well, and don't forget the heels. Thoroughness is a trait very lovely admires."

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N J, Nov 1, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held Thursday, Nov 1, 1894, at 2:30 p m.

The following members were present, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgley, Clark, Ehrlich, Halliday, Howard, Krause, Littell, Miller, Ogden, Roll, Swain, Tier, Westcott and Woodruff—15.

Absent—Freeholders Huiskamper and Morrell—2.

The minutes of the previous meeting, reading of bills excepted, were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From Louis Quien, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N J, Nov 1, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, N J:

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully report to your honorable body that the Chamberlain, contractor for the repairs on the Union county roads has completed work as follows:

470 square yards of 2½ stone at 35c per yard, $164 50; 4,280 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard $10,651 20; 13,122 square yards of ½ stone at 7c per yard, $918 54; total, $11,734 24; less 10 per cent retained, $1,173 42; leaves heretofore allowed, $4,761 56; total, $5,234 98; balance due, $5,799 26.

(Signed) Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS QUIEN,
County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Howard received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts report that they have caused all instances, which expired October 28 last, upon the County Buildings, to be examined for the ensuing year, viz:

(Signed) E D Badgley, Chr Ehrlich.

On motion of Freeholder Clark, received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the bill of W J Kirk, amounting to five hundred and eighty-nine ($589) dollars, amount of contract for building St. George's Avenue bridge, be paid when properly sworn to and allowed by the committee.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the preamble and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Littell:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be extended to County Collector Wm. Hicks, for courtesy in preventing to this Board, neatly bound volumes containing the general laws passed by the one hundred and eighteenth legislature.

On motion of Freeholder Clark, unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Ehrlich:

Resolved, That the bill of Albert Merrick, in amount twenty dollars ($20) for services rendered Plainfield Bridge over Six Roads, Railway, be paid when properly approved.

Freeholder Halliday moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That when this Board adjourns, it adjourns to meet two weeks from today at 2:30 p m.

On motion of Freeholder Miller, the resolution was adopted.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid, viz:

Salaries—R Codington $75; E M Wood 250; S Rusling Ryno 25.

Jail Account—E B Grier $62 50; E S E Newbury 14 40; Michael Bender 64; Jos Hildebrandt & Co 78 50; Jas O Brokaw 14 25; Wm Hall 25 00; James E Marsh 81 05; Henry J Schmidt 8 60; Thos B Smith 6; John C Blore 837 50; Rees Hook, 75; E S E Newbury 27 80.

Courts—George Fye, Sheriff, 644 25; Lewis S Ryer $95; Herbert Hedges Knight 30; John Williams Crane 95; T F McCormick 391 67; Jas Ritchie 75; Jas H White 4 50; Henry Smith 27 50, Supplies 1 95; Phillip Orth 50, 5; Robert Walpole 66 50, 7; Michael Boyle 50, 5; Henry J Schoppe 47 50, 5; John H Sheridan 47 50, 5; Samuel Morgan 50, 5; Wm H Sault 5, 47 50; Frank L Dunn 47 50; Michael Mattox 8 40; John McNamara 5, 47 50.

Bridge Account—J L Ness $11 50; W T Kirk 32 70; Chas J Fox 65 66; Isaac Williams 5; Wm E Person 198; John Schmidt 17 50; J B Chase 26; M W Molloy 22 50; Louis Quien 13, 8; Adam Gerlach 339 50; 38 50, 494 50; Samuel Clark 13 02; Frank Sohl 10; Jas Rooney 3; Wm Gorath 18; Frank Murphy 47; Abram J Kobler 25, 14; W T Kirk 88 05; C W Schomp (Union and Springfield) 97 50; W T Kirk 37 50; Henry Brown 11 50; Wm Allen 11 30; Samuel Smith 34; J B Woodruff 10; O S Pierson 25, 2 75; W T Kirk 42 15; Jas Coles 260; John Tobin 22; A J Collins 6 50; Jas M French 14-55; Geo Wilson 50; Philip Feldman 17 25; Jas J Brennan 25 50; Louis C Wurst 67, 325 70; John Lapp 478 80.

County Road Repairs—Jas W Fink $50; Louis Quien 49 50; Wm Chamberlain, 5,709 38, 154 50.

County Road Construction—Louis Quien 119 50; Wm T Kirk 121 20.

Election Account—Elizabeth Daily Journal 90.

Committee Expense Account—Frank Woodruff $4 90; J F Hubbard 15 90; W H Swain 33 20; J Martin Roll 42.

Members Pay Account—Jas C Ogden 54 90; Frank Woodruff 54; J F Hubbard 86 25; Wm H Huiskamper 98; W H Swain 64; Geo W Littell 70; Addison S Clark 84; J Martin Roll 120 25.

Publication Account—Advocate Pub Co 35; Elizabeth Daily Journal 95; Lewis S Ryer 25; Summit Herald 25.

Public Buildings Account—Indian Alkali Work $8 54, Protection Engine No 1, 50, N Y & N J Tel Co 80 cts, 21 35, Jas Ritchie 75, Thos Smith 50, and Electric Fixture Co 3 60, Elizabeth Moran 25, The Suburban Electric Co 24 98, John J Slater 25, Oliver A Hubbard 68, D A Woodhouse 10 44, The Babcock & Wilcox Co 23 56, The Elizabethtown Water Co 62 50, Wm B Tucker, attorney 31 80.

Incidental Account—J C Pope $12, S Rusling Ryno 25 30, Elizabeth Daily Journal 50, Geo McGhee 378 13, M Kelsey 344 68, H Mosher 246 67, J C Pope & Co 185, Geo Wilcox 112, Railway Mutual Fire Insurance Co 37 50.

Schools Account—B Holmes $130 78.

Stationery Account—F A Dunham $15, Advocate Pub Co 4.

Freeholder Halliday moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock p m.

S RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

ONE DRUGGIST RESPONDS.

He Is Willing to Do with His Clerks on Sunday as the Public Directs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—Acknowledging the remarks of Rev. C. E. Herring regarding drug clerk privileges, we feel that we are the public servants, and I have arranged my hours to accommodate the general public. My store is open Sundays for the sale of medicines and compounding of prescriptions only. My clerks, who work every other Sunday, have an afternoon and evening off in consequence for the Sunday hours. However, it it can be so arranged to permit them to attend church, I will do all in my power to bring about such results.

L. W. RANDOLPH.

Drink and Longevity.

The British Medical Association has been investigating the question of longevity in connection with the use of alcoholic beverages. The terms used in the reports are rather elastic, but the figures are instructive.

Despite the number of 4,324, taken at random, show the average age of temperate drinkers to be 68 years; careless drinkers, 59 years; free drinkers, 57 years; intemperate drinkers, 49 years; total abstainers, 51 years. The analysis in the case of those who reach the age of over 80 shows that 15 per cent. were total abstainers, 10 per cent. heavy drinkers, and 75 per cent. moderate drinkers. Of those who lived over 90 years, 15 per cent. were total abstainers, 9 per cent. were hard and 73 per cent moderate drinkers.

This Doesn't Begin at Home.

Hicks—There is a splendid chance to start a new charity in this town.

Mrs. Hicks—What is it?

Hicks—A society to sew on buttons for husbands whose wives give up all their time to charity.—Harper's Bazar.

The Dog Is Licensed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—What is to be done with the McQuaide dog? After having bitten several persons as your article states, should think it high time that this sort of nuisance be done away with permanently. Let those having authority exercise it. I look for your reply in the next issue.

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.

[The McQuaide dog is licensed. If it does damage, its owner can be sued. If anybo injures the animal, that person can be sued. If the dog is a nuisance, make formal complaint and take legal procedure to have the nuisance abolished.]

Sad Flight of the Mundys.

Through Corporation Counsel Craig A. Mateh the case of George Mundy and wife of Westfield, who claim support from Plainfield, has been carried to Elizabeth on appeal from Judge Collins's Court. The latter will be decided in about a month.

In the meantime the Westfield overseer refuses to help them, as he fears that if the case goes against his town he will have to foot the bill. Overseer Vanderbeek tells him, however, that if Westfield a defeated the town will be responsible, and on the other hand if Plainfield wins the city will pay him for the month's support.

His Death a Shining Example.

At the funeral services over the remains of Peter Vandeventer Monday afternoon the pall-bearers were Clarence Titsworth, E. M. Tomlinson, Harry Bowers and Clifford Miller. In his discourse Rev. Cornelius Schenck referred very feelingly to the young man's consecration Friday night and his death the Sunday morning following. The casket was strewn with roses and chrysanthemums.

A Youthful Alexander.

A friend of mine has a little boy who has just reached that age when he is interesting. The other afternoon he was found sitting on the steps of the veranda looking very much downcast and his mother asked him what the trouble was.

"We'll have to move away from here," he said.

"Of course?" asked his mother.

"Oh, I've done up every kid in the block and their ain't any more fun here."—Buffalo News.

Recognized the Symptoms.

"Was there ever a love like ours?" he murmured.

"Of course I can't judge your case," she cooed, "but with me the symptoms seem about as they have in my other attacks."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Information For a Tourist.

"Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up after you have called a man a liar?" asked a tourist.

"It air not stranger," replied the early settler, "and it never was. It has allers been the custom in the best society of Yaller Dog to reach for the gun first."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Dr. J. H. Cooley of Westervelt avenue has purchased a very valuable bay colt.

—A gate stolen from a picket fence Hallow Eve awaits its owner at 312 West Fifth street.

—The New Jersey Sanitary Association will hold its twentieth annual meeting in the State House, Trenton, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8.

THOMAS A THIEF.

HE WAS A STRANGER TO MRS. FLACK, AND HE TOOK HER IN.

Made a Good Impression on the New Boarder, and a Bad Impression When He Went Away.

A stranger came to board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flack, 39 Somerset street, Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon he went away with stolen clothing and an unpaid board bill.

He was a nice-looking man with rather a forward way about him. His eyes were blue and his face was shaved smooth. His height was about six feet and he was of medium build. He gave Mrs. Flack a small card with the name "John L. Thomas" written on it in professional script.

The new boarder behaved himself until yesterday noon when he went upstairs and broke open a closet. He stole George Hughes's second-best suit and put it beneath his own clothes. Then he went out and was last seen at 3 in the afternoon walking on Park avenue. Mr. Hughes missed his clothes last night and the matter was reported to Chief Marshal Faughorn. Mrs. Flack thinks that nothing else was stolen.

Thomas explained that he had been sent to the place by The Courier and that he was employed by that paper. He was a printer, he said, and his fingers showed that his hands had been caught and mangled in machinery. On one finger he had a gold ring which he said had been made from a coin. This was unable to remove as the knuckle had grown too large.

Unfortunately his valise had been delayed, but he awaited its arrival every day. Mrs. Flack gave him a room for which he was to pay a dollar a day, as he wished to room along. Then Thomas obtained obtained a key as he said his work on The Courier would keep him out late every night.

To the pockets of the suit that Thomas took were a small amount of change, a Salvation Army badge and an Army pock and certificate that Mr. Hughes had. So Thomas is now prepared to intrude into Salvation Army circles as a sneak thief while passing for a Plainfield soldier.

OUR LOCAL MILITARY.

Third Regiment Cadet Corps Prepared for Winter Work.

Plainfield's military company, the Third Regiment Cadet Corps, has reorganized for Winter work and will soon commence drilling. Three years ago the company was organized under the name of the Leal Cadets, composed mostly of boys from Leal's School. The organization grew and prospered under the efficient command of Captain Edwards, until at the beginning of last year it was thought best to change the name to its present one, and step out from a school company to an independent organization.

Last year was the most prosperous in the life of the cadet corps. Bloomfield and Westfield were visited and entertained with an exhibition of military manœuvres, and during last Summer the idea of a Summer camp was thought of and carried out to the complete satisfaction of all who were present. This year there are many new plans for the benefit and enjoyment of the cadets, and these is no doubt but that Plainfield will be prouder than ever of her soldier boys long before the hot July days are here again. There are a few vacant places in the ranks this year which will be filled at once. Applications may be handed to any of the following committee: Willis West, 120 Crescent avenue; Geo. Bull, 226 East Ninth street; Llewellyn Bull, 226 East Ninth street; Volney Green, 229 East Fifth street. Those wishing to become members should apply at once, as the ranks will soon be full.

Constipation

is the most common form of Dyspepsia.

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills

(white wrapper), one after each meal, cure the most obstinate cases. They contain no mercury, do not purge nor gripe, and impart a natural healthful tone to the stomach and bowels.

As taken at directions in each package.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

Sharp Shooting.

G. Sutterlin and son of Greenbrook road went gunning yesterday at New Market, and succeeded in killing two rabbits, one squirrel, one opossum and a raccoon.

One Is in Time.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucous, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across the forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

A STORY OF OLD LACE.

Queen Victoria Gave a Prize for a Fleecer Now to an Ink Slinger.

Here's a curious bit of history that I ran across during the week. In 1851 Queen Victoria offered a handsome prize for the best piece of Irish point lace to be exhibited in the First World's Fair. Some patient Irish girls of fine eyesight like the fog that lies above the bogs of Ireland in the morning and wove it with marvellous intricacy into a beautiful fabric about four yards long and a yard wide. It was a wonder of film. People held their breath when they looked at it for fear it would dissolve. It was a vapory story of harps and shamrocks and thistles melting into each other, a cobwebby illusion, so artfully and cunningly devised that it looked like a smoke pouch. It won the prize, and Senator Addie Motte, of Virginia, then travelling in Europe with a big bank account, saw it at the World's Fair surrounded by a crowd of wonder-struck people, and bought it. He gave 800 guineas for it and it floated, of triumphantly, like all the best and some of the worst Irish things do, to America. It was purchased for Mrs. Matilda Dean, the distinguished actress, then about to become the bride of the son of Senator Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, a friend of the Bonapartes.

Perhaps there are men and women in New York now who recall the nights on Broadway when Julia Dean wore that lace. Among the admirers around in "The Hunchback," and can tell you how many lorgnettes were levelled at it, and how poverty-struck the stage has been in laces since. I was home in the world over like a picture or an epic as the finest web of Cross McCarrick point ever stitched. Well, it suddenly disappeared. I suppose the Irish people made up their minds that the Irish people made it. It is a good many years since then. But the other day, as I was going down Beekman street, my old friend Walter Cooper, the song-writer, pulled me into the dingy commercial den of John G. Lightbody & Co., makers of printing ink, and unlocking the safe in the desk, took out a clumsily wrapped parcel. It looked like a longshoreman's lunch, and opening it, spread the ecrine de mer on a desk—and there was the Cross McCarrick fit that the Queen had for Julia Dean to have in her triumphs had drawn round her stately figure.

I believe one of Julia Dean Hayne's latest acts was to marry a cooper in California. When she died this flounce was in an old trunk among other personal effects, and sold by a common fate it passed into the hands of a pawnbroker. It was finally pulled out by our friend Walter, who carried it up to McCreery's lace man to know what it was worth, and the first thing the lace man said to him was: "Sew here, where did you get that? I've seen it before. It's worth more than twenty times its weight in rubbles."

Then consultations and a family consultation as to whether it should go into the Metropolitan Museum or be put up at auction with reserved seats for ac-quaintances. And there the decision it is stuffed in a pigeon-hole down in Beekman street.—NEW Crinkle in World.

A Great Mining Yarn.

Four miners arrived in Tacoma from Alaska last week, bringing each $100,000 in gold dust, which they said was the result of two seasons' work in the Yukon country. They said that all the old-timers, who have been long on the ground, have returned to their families, and have struck it rich during the last season. There is good evidence of the truth of the fact that a steamer sailed at Tacoma a few days ago, en route for San Francisco, from Alaska, having aboard about $200,000 in gold dust, which her officers said was a small haul this season. Some big nuggets, averaging from five to thirty ounces, have been found. But the mining is exceedingly difficult. About 800 miners will winter in the Yukon district this year. The influx of miners has been so great that there is likely to be a great scarcity of provisions before spring. A big rush to the region is looked for next year, because the placers have panned out so well.

An Odd Strike.

There was an odd thing in strikes in Owensaliing, Ky., not long ago, when the employees of a bank went out, and left the institution without any one to carry on business for a time. The directors, in an attempt to cut down expenses, reduced the salary of the cashier to $200, and that of the bookkeeper by $100, and discharged the assistant bookkeeper. The cashier and bookkeeper promptly went on strike, and did not appear for the next morning with no one behind the counters. The directors were hastily convened, an immediate restoration of old rates was tendered, and the strikers resumed work.

Hog Island Was Once Cheap.

Hog Island, on the Virginia coast, where Mr. Cleveland took a somewhat celebrated outing, was once bought for $2,000. The purchaser expected to send the cedar timber of the island to New York for use in shipbuilding, but found the venture unprofitable because of the lack of transportation. The timber in question was laid bare by the encroachment of the sea upon the sand dunes that had buried old wood lands. The cedar, it is said, now was far more valuable than growing timber.

DEATHS.

GAMBLING—In this city Nov. 13, 1894, at 10 20 a. m., Theodore F. Gambling, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral services from his late residence, 417 West Front street, Monday, Nov. 19, 1894, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

New Brunswick papers please copy.

BURLEY—In North Plainfield, Johanna Burley age 55 years.

Funeral from her brother's residence, James Burley, Somerset street, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1894, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Church, Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

VANDEVENTER—In this city Sunday, Nov. 11, 1894, Isaac son of William, and Margaret Vandeventer, aged 20 years, 8 months.

Funeral services from the residence of his parents, 309 East 5th st., Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Electric Light Awheel.

W. A. McClurg, of the electric-light works, carries an incandescent with a 2 pound dynamo attachment on his bicycle.

ELY'S
Cream Balm
CATARRH

Is quickly absorbed.
Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Protects the Membrane from Additional Cold. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

IT WILL CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril and is a greeable. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York.

COLD in HEAD

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL RIGHT AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

Many of whom say it acts gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, and does not gripe like pills. It is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. a package. If you cannot obtain it of your druggist, send 25c. in stamps to Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day in order. A perfect laxative. Sold by druggists. DRATON F. WOODWARD, Le Roy, N. Y.

SPECIAL OFFER.

For $2

WE WILL SEND

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

FOR ONE YEAR.

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

FOR ONE YEAR, AND

20 Complete Novelettes

By POPULAR AUTHORS.

We have arranged with the publisher of the popular illustrated literary and family monthly, The Illustrated Home Guest, for the sale of a large edition of this publication in club with our paper upon the specially low terms mentioned above. The Home Guest needs no further to each subscriber. From 2 large and handsome pages it contains each month, 20 Complete Novelettes by Popular Authors, the best stories of the day, and a host of short stories and sketches of other merit, besides, in short, a perfect literary feast and most popular family and fireside companion. Its stories are selected and published each month, containing twenty complete novelettes, by the best authors of America, England and the Continent, and is the only publication in the United States or Europe which has a large corps of writers employed exclusively to furnish it with original stories.

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

is a large and handsome 16-page, 64-column literary and family monthly publication, profusely illustrated and containing serial and short stories by the most popular authors, sketches of travel and history, Household, Children's and Humorous Departments and complete novelettes, making it a most desirable number of the family circle. Among the writers whose stories appear in the Home Guest are Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Frank H. Converse, Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, Mrs. Agnes Fleming, Mrs. Alice Fleming, Mrs. Agnes Fleming, Mrs. Alice Fleming, Mrs. Agnes Fleming, Mrs. Alice Fleming

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894. No 46

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

A FATHER'S COMPLAINT.

Rev. Edward Love's Treatment by the School Board.

HE THREATENS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Says They Permitted a Charge of the Grossest Nature to Stand Unreply Against His Son—Gives a Full History of the Case.

In regard to his proposed suit for damages against Superintendent of Schools E. M. Maxson, Rev. Edward Love of East Ninth street said to a Daily Press reporter when interviewed:

"The cause of the suit is that I understood Mr. Maxson to state before the Board of Education at its meeting that my son Alfred had stolen his father's letters and broken the United States mail. This is the outcome of a trouble that extends back a few weeks. Alfred is in the High School in Miss Whitney's class, connected with which are two other teachers.

"For three weeks ago the teacher of the Latin class, Miss Delano, requested the case to come back in the afternoon. Of course they were not bound to return, as the school work closes at 1; but as the class was backward most of the pupils returned. About 5 in the afternoon the teacher told Alfred that he could be excused, and told him to leave the school building at once, not to loiter about, but to go straight home.

"He went to the hall and was standing there with his wheel waiting for another young man with whom he had an engagement, when Miss Delano entered the hall. She told him that she considered it a direct case of disobedience. She reported this and Alfred was suspended for three days. Mr. Maxson wrote a letter to me explaining this, and the letter did not reach me as soon as it might, owing to the following reason:

"Alfred has been in my employ for two years under salary, and frequently with my knowledge and direction has opened my mail and made proper arrangement thereof. This was left entirely in his hands during my recent trip to Europe. He opened this letter from Mr. Maxson, and knowing that I was under rather heavy cares at the time and believing that I would be very indignant, kept this a few days and then gave it to me, telling me that he had thought it was better not to give me this until the school matter had blown over.

"I then called on Mr. Maxson in answer to his letter and gave my reason for not replying earlier, that I had not received the letter. I said I was sorry that my boy had been deferred and both myself and wife explained the matter at length. Furthermore, I told him that this arose from Alfred's best part, his disposition not to worry his father, the same spirit that prompted him some time ago to conceal the fact that his collar-bone had been broken.

"Some few days after this Mr. Travell called Alfred roughly out of the cloakroom, thinking he was one who had made a disturbance there. Mr. Travell became convinced that Alfred was not the one at fault, and apologized. He said, however, something about Alfred's not being desirable in the High School, and that if he found a case against him he would be more severe than with the other scholars. Such a case was soon made.

"Only the following Monday, Alfred was in the yard during recess when a young man named Serrell said to him: 'I am going to post a letter for Miss Bass. Go along with me!' Alfred said that he was afraid that he would get in trouble, but the Serrell boy told him that they would get back in time, and so he agreed to go. Serrell jumped the fence, and Alfred followed. They went to the post office and were back a few minutes too late to get in line. As soon as Alfred reached the room Miss Bass asked him where he had been. He said he had been with Serrell to the post office with the teacher's letter.

"Miss Bass then told him to report to Mr. Travell, and he was left waiting a long time while Mr. Travell talked with Mr. Maxson. Then Mr. Travell told Alfred that he was suspended indefinitely and that he should report to the principal at the end of a week.

"Feeling that there was something wrong, and that under the circumstances it was not best to have my son in the High School, I wrote to Mr. Maxson, saying that I withdrew Alfred from school pending an appeal to the Board of Education. I appeared before the Board at the last regular meeting and made by complaint. I urged that the first offence was, if an offence at all, a very small one, and that it was an impertinence on the part of the teacher to order my son to leave the building and order him home; that if it was an offence it was amply covered by a reprimand; that the matter of going to and could have been met with a reprimand. I urged that this mode of punishment was destructive to the very purpose for which we send our sons to the High School; that if suspended for nine days of three weeks, all chance of good standing in the class was gone; that the punishment was foolish and unjust.

"My request of the Board was that they advise Mr. Maxson to remit those suspensions and count them as not existing. Mr. Maxson in reply said that he had reduced his statement in his defense before the Board to writing. Among other things he stated was that Alfred's progress in the school had been very unsatisfactory, and hinted that his stay there was wasted time.

"I asked him how that could be in the light of the only report that Alfred had received for the quarter since entering the High School, which was a report considerably above the average of the class, even after the deductions, which had been made from his earned standing through the suspensions. Mr. Maxson replied that he had not seen Alfred's report. I then asked him how he dared state anything to that Board derogatory to my son's standing when he denied having seen the report. I asked if it was conceivable that Mr. Maxson was not aware of my son's standing.

"Further on in his report occurred, as well as I can remember, the following statement referring to his having written to me concerning Alfred's suspension: 'Then Alfred stole his father's letters and broke the United States mail'.

"Stung with such a cowardly and grave charge, I at once said I could not permit Mr. Maxson to read further without a protest. Then turning to the superintendent of schools, I said 'you lie and you know it. Then Mr. Maxson turned with a sneer and said 'Well, I'll put abstract if that word pleases you better'. I again said, 'You lie and you know it'.

"The Board, like Gallio, 'who cared for none of these things', simply said through its president 'Now, Mr. Love, let Mr. Maxson get through'. The Board allowed a charge of the gravest nature to be made against the son of a respected citizen without asking proof or making a protest. I was next told by the president that careful consideration and justice would be done in the matter of my appeal, I then bade that worshipful body 'good evening'.

"I expected a report from the Board, but I received none until I demanded it in writing, addressed to Dr. Probasco. In answer to this, one week afterwards, the doctor called at my office and said that the Board had considered the matter and stood by Mr. Maxson.

"What he meant by standing by Mr. Maxson, he did not fully explain. Whether he simply meant in the matter of the suspension or included the slander I do not know.

"Dr. Probasco also came several times to see me in regard to the anticipated slander suit. I told him that I was busy and had placed the affair in the hands of my attorney. I would take further steps in a few days."

AS THE PRESS ADVISED.

No Democratic Ticket in the Local Campaign.

After mature consideration the Democrats of the City of Plainfield have decided that they consider it inexpedient and unwise to run a ticket in the present municipal campaign. We reach this decision after looking over the field in all its bearings. Though we deem it just to say that we are as much attached to the principles of the Democratic party as ever, and are as anxious to have its exponents placed in City, State or Nation as ever in our political history, we are still partisans for principle.

Finally, Democrats, though defeated in the recent election, we are by no means crushed; we say "stand firm", and our enemy will find us in the coming contests as of old, a solid phalanx contending for tariff reform, equal laws and justice.

J. E. MARTINE,
President of the Democratic Association.

L. F. Wadsworth, V. L. Frazee, John Kenney, W. K. McClure, Michael Flynn, R. M. Stover, James Clark and Aug. Saltzman, Committee.

A PLAINFIELDER IN IT.

C. M. Dirlam Embarks in a Coal-Distributing Enterprise.

Pennsylvania Coal Distributing Company has just been incorporated to deal in coal, mason and builders materials, oil, hay, grain, farm produce, and fertilizers; the company will also make contracts with transportation companies for the sale of coal and other materials; capital, $100,000; incorporators—Samuel M. Davis and Jacob K. VanDeVoort of Weston; George W. Judson of Jersey City; John J. Reynolds of Flinderne; Frank D. Wilsey of New York, and Chas. C. M. Dirlam of Plainfield.

DELEGATES, ATTENTION!

On Your Decision Rests the Fate of Your Ticket.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ISSUE MUST BE MET.

Nominees for School Trustees Cannot Expect to Be Elected Unless They Stand Openly Pledged to the Same Line of Public Policy as Are the Candidates for Mayor and Councilmen—The Existing School Law Was Established by the Plainfield People, and Must Not Be Assailed.

The delegates chosen by the Plainfield Republicans to make city nominations in the convention tonight have a conflict of principles before them.

They have on one hand the platform of Messrs. See, Gimbs and Fisk, nominees for re-election as councilmen, of Mr. Gilbert the unopposed candidate for continuance as mayor, and of the people, as represented in the School Board law.

Against this is the platform of the School Board, which seeks perpetuation of its power and policy and abolishment of the law which the people passed.

For years the sentiment of Plainfield taxpayers has been growing against the School Board methods. The star-chamber proceedings of this body of chosen public servants were a continued source of dissatisfaction.

A climax was bound to come.

It came in the purchase of the Wadsworth property—a purchase effected in a manner which was sharply criticised.

The people demanded to know the reason of the investment.

The Board replied that it was a good speculation—bought so cheap, and worth so much!—and besides they wanted to put a high school there.

Already compelled to economize in the various municipal departments, and bearing in mind the enormous proportion of taxes already taken for school expenses, the people protested against their funds being used for real-estate speculation, and looked into the matter of the need of another high school.

They found that such an institution was by no means necessary, and that if it were they had abundant spare room on hand already to overcrowd.

The Board argued that the proposed building would be a beautiful ornament to the town. Its cost was estimated at $75,000—upwards.

The people computed the first cost, the cost of equipment, the cost of running, and the figures made them aghast.

It meant a total bonded school indebtedness of $159,500, and an annual expense of $12,000!

A fine jewel, truly,—they said—but a luxury not to be afforded till sewers were built and other actual necessities provided.

So they had framed and passed the School Board bill.

Its makers were Craig A. Marsh and Foster M. Voorhees.

Its advocates were Alexander Gilbert, E. R. Pope, J. W. Murray, J. F. MacDonald, John M. Whiton, Rowland Cox, Isaac L. Miller, O. T. Waring, L. V. F. Randolph, Emil Woltmann, Leonard Spangenberg, E. N. Erickson, O. B. Leonard, H. P. Talmadge, William Addis, Thomas Carty, Charles Hyde, E. O. Howell, J. B. Dumont, W. H. Murray, Wm. B. Wadsworth, S. C. Peck, T. H. Tomlinson, T. J. Carey, E. C. Mulford, W. D. W. Miller, J. W. Sandford, and a host of other sterling, representative citizens.

The law was a wise one. It gave no one the power to interfere with public-school management. It permitted the Board to continue as before in its regular administration of the cause of education. But it abridged the prerogative of the Board to make extraordinary expenditures, by prohibiting the expenditure of more than $5,000 a year for new land and new buildings unless with the consent of the fiscal board, the Common Council.

Checked in its extravagant project, but unhampered in its administration of the schools, the Board continued to provide for the children of Plainfield just as good an education as ever—just as good an education in the plainer old schools as could be given in the finest palaces of the land.

The people thought the matter settled, and were glad.

But the School Board was not content.

For the Wadsworth property the Board had paid $14,000.

The Board had a chance to sell it for $20,000.

The Board declined to sell.

Why?

Because that pet project of the School Board for a high-school mansion was still secretly fostered in the School Board's breast.

Wadsworth house. It was partially transformed into a school of lower grades. The Board kept clinching its clutch.

Resolution was passed asking the Common Council to grant permission to build *an elegant high school* on the land.

Then the school-ax requirements for the year were figured up, and it was seen that during the year the school tax had grown, and was steadily increasing.

That growing tax was too potent an argument to meet before the Common Council. The request was withheld and the resolution rescinded.

Then the School Board plotted to resume its power.

It planned to attack the law in the courts and in the new Legislature. By having the law repealed or declared unconstitutional the Board could secure again its dictatorship.

But the time was coming when the terms of two members would expire. The Board must first secure their re-election.

That re-election is what the School Board now is seeking.

If the Board succeeds in this, it will then attempt to overthrow the existing law.

Then autocracy and extravagance again will reign.

Whether the Republican nominees for School Trustees are pledged to the old School Board policy, or whether they are devoted to the people's wish and will, depends on the city convention delegates.

Those delegates are already supporting Councilmen See, Gimbs and Fisk; they will beyond doubt support Mayor Gilbert.

How then can they consistently support School Board nominees who are directly opposed to the policy of these men and the policy of the people as established in the School Board law?

A ticket divided against itself cannot stand.

A CHIP IN THE GONG.

IT INTERFERES WITH SOUNDING THE ALARM.

Small Fire Causes Considerable Excitement, and Gives the Firemen Some Sunday Evening Exercise.

A small fire made trouble for the department Nov. 18. It started in a small outbuilding in the rear of White's block on West Front street at 10. Edward Vail pulled Box 12. The house-gong rang, but a small chip had caught in the armature of the whistle's mechanism and the general alarm was not sounded.

Chief Doane, assistant Murray and the driver dashed down Fifth street with the carriage-gong ringing, when they just escaped a bad collision at the corner of Madison avenue. A man driving a closed carriage down that avenue held up his horse when he heard the bell and the chief's wagon kept on. *Just as the* foreman reached the avenue the man hit his horse and started across their path.

The horses' heads struck and the wagon swung together. One spoke was taken from a wheel on the chief's carriage. The driver who was at fault hurried to Arlington avenue and disappeared.

The fire was easily extinguished after a line of hose had been laid through an alley. The cause is unknown. The damage may be $20. There was no insurance. The chip was taken from the gong, and the recall sounded as usual.

Mission Family Gathering.

A very pleasant entertainment was given by the members of the Third Street Mission last Tuesday. It was called a family gathering, and the members and their friends gathered in large numbers. Edwin Brady was master of ceremonies, and announced the following numbers from an informal programme:

Instrumental duet, cornet and piano, W. Frazee and Miss Crane; banjo duet, Messrs. Crane and Wagner; recitation, D. M. Gardner; recitation, Miss Crane; duet on ocarina and organ, Mrs. J. Flack and Mr. Gardner; violin solo, R. W. Barnes.

The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and at the close refreshments were served in abundance.

Narrow Escape From Shooting.

William Bain and Henry Brown, colored, were out gunning near Campbell's Club House on Monday. They went into the club house, for some lunch, and one of them stood a double-barreled shotgun in a corner in the room. Harry Campbell went to look at the gun, and in raising it the hammer struck a chair discharging the load. The shot just scaled his nose and punctured the soft hat he wore, besides knocking down some six feet of the ceiling.

Prosperous Daniels.

Daniel Dugan, president of the Catholic Young Men's Benevolent Society, has begun the erection of four new houses on LaGrande avenue in the Netherwood district. The buildings will be of frame,

MR. GILBERT'S SPEECH.

What He Said on the School Board Question.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH THE SCHOOLS.

Merely an Abolishment of the School Board's Power to Dictate Unlimited Taxation for New School Buildings, Establishing the Principle of Keeping the Matter of Creating Public Debt in the People's Hands.

At the time of the School Board contest before the Senate in Trenton, The Daily Press was the only paper that fought for the people's interests and that kept a reporter on the spot and the public thoroughly informed of the developments and progress of the matter.

In its issue of April 18, 1894, The Press devoted almost an entire page to a report of the previous night's proceedings.

That report shows that Mayor Gilbert and his associates volunteered to leave the adoption of the proposed new law to the vote of the people.

The School Board would not agree to that.

The Board's arrogant position was just this:

They would not trust home rule to the Plainfield people.

What was the position of the advocates of the bill?

It was as stated in the masterly eloquence of Mayor Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert said:

"We are not here from any factious opposition to the School Board, but contending for the important principle that a special board, created by law for a special purpose to administer a special interest, shall not be clothed with the power to create municipal indebtedness without the consent of the people or of the municipal body clothed by the people with the power to administer its fiscal affairs.

"If you pass this bill, you simply create uniformity in this State, place Morristown and Plainfield on the same level as other cities; give all the same degree of protection. I ask you, gentlemen, in all fairness, if you are willing that Plainfield and Morristown shall be a law unto themselves in this particular. Why are not we the people entitled to the absolute control of our public debt?

"The imputation is made that we will impair the interests of the School Board. How? The bill does not disturb the administrative functions of the Board. It takes away no power. It leaves absolute and exclusive control of the school fund, in their hands. All of their power is continued, except that when they want to build or purchase, creating a public debt, they will have to mature their plans and present them for approval to the people's body, the Common Council.

"We propose to do nothing novel or strange to the schools, introduce no revolutionary principle or condition. The principle we advocate is the same as generally operates in this State and nearly every other. I have examined the question, and we do not find that the schools elsewhere are vested with the power to issue bonds or create municipal indebtedness without the consent of the people or the people's governing body. Only five States are exceptions to this rule, and only two places in New Jersey, Plainfield and Morristown. In each of these places, the School Board has the power to borrow money and increase indebtedness to an unlimited extent. The communities are powerless to prevent unwise expenditure, except by the tedious, long and uncertain process of changing the character of the Board. In Plainfield one school trustee is elected every five years, and there are five trustees.

"The people were very particular in their City Charter to provide that no debt should be incurred without the consent of the people. They thought they had *closed the doors against the imposing of* burdens against their will. In 1893, the School Board, finding it necessary to build new buildings, secured the passage of the bill giving them the power we now propose to revoke. They secured it by stealth. I do not mean to use the word offensively, but that they got the bill passed without the knowledge of the people, virtually over-riding the protective feature of the Charter.

"It is intimated that the passage of this bill will introduce politics into the Board. If the bad n's been said with so much seriousness so many times. I would think it a streak of humor. It has no foundation. The bill does not touch the political status at all. It makes no change. There is just about as much politics in the Board now as there can be. It has been one-sided for a great many years, and looks as though it always think it a streak of humor. It has no foundation. The bill does not touch the political status at all. It makes no change. There is just about as much politics in the Board now as there can be. It has been one-sided for a great many years, and looks as though it always will be. The Democrats have given up hope, and the same big Republican majority that elects a common councilman elects a school trustee.

"I would say for the Common Council that it is an honor to the city of Plainfield, being composed of men representative of the best interests, men of wealth and education and refinement. I would not know, were I a candidate, which body I would rather serve on, Council or School Board. They are the same grade of men. In the city convention there is the same scramble for control by wards and delegates, for councilman or school trustee, and at the polls the party polling the most votes elects its candidates. There's just as much politics in one as in the other.

"We simply want that our fiscal body, which has been endowed by the people with managing the finances, should be given absolute and complete control of the question of public debt. We are opposed to having lodged in the hands of any special board the power to impose taxes without our consent. The School Board has this power to an unlimited extent.

"It is unjust to say we are opposed to the cause of education. We will go as far as anyone in any reasonable enterprise to enlarge the school facilities. But we must have control of the question of increasing our debt. We never will have properly regulated municipal government till the taxes and debt are all put into the hands of one body which is created to handle fiscal affairs and which is most responsive to the will of the people.

"The Board has built houses freely; we have always thought we were well provided with school-houses, yet last year it was proposed to build a new High School, to relieve overcrowding in the primary departments.

"No arguments are produced for the need of a High School, yet they bought a $13,500 lot, and propose building a school which the architect says can't be put up for $75,000. That's $88,500; and adding it to the $71,000 debt already existing we have $159,500 saddled on a people who thought they had provided against such a thing.

"And, further, that school is going to increase our yearly expenses $10,000 to $12,000. That is figured up by careful accountants and former members of the School Board, and is made up of interest on principal, additional teachers, light, fuel and repairs.

"That's what has stirred us up—the discovery of this enormous annual cost.

"It is right and proper to take pride and honor in our public institutions, but the people must not be burdened because of lavishness; and we are here to fight against the extravagant and sentimental expenditure of money resulting in burdensome taxes upon us; and we shall fight it, till we win."

WASHINGTON HELD.

SPRINGS TELLS THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

Horace Is Held in $500 for the Action of the Grand Jury—George Henry Goes His Bail.

The case of Simon Springs against Horace Washington came up Monday afternoon at 5 in the station house before Judge Mount.

Craig A. Marsh appeared for Washington, and W. A. Coddington for Springs.

The evidence submitted by Springs was that last Saturday night Washington met Springs and offered him $2 to go to Farwood and help him carry a trunk back to Plainfield. The latter accepted the proposition and they started on the journey. When within 300 feet of the township line Washington took a revolver out and deliberately aimed his companion, the ball going through his left cheek. Springs asked him what he was doing, whereupon he fired again, this time missing his aim. Springs then took to his heels and escaped.

The case, as stated above, was heard yesterday and after some length the Judge held the accused in $500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Springs in his statement, which was an excellent one, said the assault was uncalled for as both supposed to be friends. He also said there was no trunk in Farwood, and why he enticed him there he could not tell.

Washington was not put on the stand, and was held in $500 bonds for the action of the Grand Jury.

George Henry of East Third street furnished bail for Washington.

Has a Good Patent.

Forrest Chandler, brother of John Chandler of East Third street, who has been in this city some weeks putting in operation his patent door and window-blind closer, is about to open a branch office in Newark. Mr. Chandler is well up in the business, and his work gives entire satisfaction.

ACHIEVEMENT.

The hilltops are aflame, the by ways glowing
With sunbeams garnered from the sum-
mer's yield;
The mountains dip their banners to the field;
The field gives answer, tribute strearmers
throw of
All the landscape's rainbow-tinted
shade.

The heavens arch the earth with burnished
splendor;
Wedded, they seem, as with a crystal ring;
The breezes do their antics tribute bring—
Blow in grand triumphant tunes, now sweet and
tender—

While harvests to the fore their bounty
fling.

Glad is the fruitful land; most time has meted
To toiling hands the faithful steward's
prize.
All nature joins him in his rhapsodies,
And, grateful for the goodly work completed,
Waves nature's tokens 'neath the smiling
skies.

PERHAPS ADVERTISING PAYS.

The "Arizona Kicker" Editor Converts a Disbeliever.

About a year ago Mr. J. M. Ford came to this town and opened a general store, and after waiting four weeks for him to drop in and arrange about his advertising we made him a personal call. To our surprise we found him a man who did not believe in advertising, and he was frank enough to say that he would see us far down in Texas before subscribing for the Kicker. We seldom argue with such bigoted men. The question of whether advertising pays is as old as the hills and unanswered in the affirmative one hundred years ago.

We have not attacked the reputation of Mr. Ford because he refused to advertise with us. From time to time we have published brief articles which seemed to reflect on him. We got it straight that he figured a farm in Ohio; that he ran away from his wife in Michigan; that as a merchant in Illinois he beat his creditors and that he was here under an assumed name.

The other day it came to our ears that Mr. Ford had decided to shoot us on sight. As soon as we could finish an editorial on the great railway strikes we buckled on our revolver and took a walk to the "on sight." We encountered Mr Ford on Apache avenue, and he walked us to make the statement for him in connection with this article that he is thoroughly ashamed of his shooting. While we were lifting our hat to him and observing that it was a fine day he opened fire on us from a gun concealed in his hand and got in four shots before we fully realized that the meeting had been called to order. He had fired his sixth shot when we hit him on the right shoulder, and as he fell we assisted him into a comfortable position and temporarily bandaged his wound.

While he lay there waiting for our family physician to arrive Mr. Ford inquired after our advertising and subscription rates, and he also took advantage of the occasion to observe that the Kicker was a family paper deserving of the highest credit and the most vigorous support. We sent word to the office and had our lounge brought over, and then assisted the wounded man home. He understood from the first that we would have been legally exculpated had we killed him, and that we shot only to disable.

On the third page of this issue will be found Mr. Ford's three-column advertisement, which will hereafter appear once a week for a year. The terms of advertising with him has been brief, we are satisfied that he is a gentleman and a thoroughly reliable business man, and his goods and prices are all that could be desired.

The doctor says that he will be able to write out in about ten days, and we shall make great preparations for a blow-out so and through our private graveyard. Site sells for cash, and cash only, and warrants full weight and fresh goods.

EDISON'S PECULIARITIES.

Was Also Invented a Cuss Word and Never Wanted to Know the Time.

In addition to the many inventions in electricity which have emanated from Thomas A. Edison there is a pet cuss word which is characteristic of the great inventor.

He was speaking the other day of a man who had made a certain decision affected all Mr. Edison's inventions, and that they could be used universally without compensation to the inventor. When the reporter asked him if this was true, Edison paused a moment and finally blurted out:

"That man is a Himalayan Andesian Sockeye."

Continuing he remarked with a tinge of bitterness in his tone that he had never made a cent out of any of his inventions in this country.

Another characteristic reply of the inventor was his answer to a jewelry firm which desired his experience with his first watch.

"I never owned a watch. I never wanted to know the time," he said. Mr. Edison works at all hours of the day and night in his private study. He enjoys a dry smoke and chews black cigars after the style of the late Gen. Butler.

IT TURNED OUT RIGHT.

Mattie Was His Sister, and Letter-Piecing Didn't Hurt.

"I'd like to speak to Miss Edith present," said a woman who had been a servant in Miss Edith's family, but who says took ledgers.

"Miss Edith," she began after some preliminary remarks, "I'm told that Mr. Wrigley comes here considerable.

"Miss Edith, you know what I've always thought of your family, "and that any one of them could be sure of a good home in the line. And I'm not saying but what Mr. Ripley is a worthy young man; but I think I owe it to you, Miss Edith, to tell you of a letter-piecing affection-ate letter from a young lady named Belle."

"I've no right to interfere with his letters," said Miss Edith, and she looked troubled.

"And how do you know anything about it, Ann? You wouldn't read his letters?"

"No, indeed, Miss Edith; far be it from me to read anybody's letters when they're in the whole street and done up proper in envelopes. But I've been worn up his letters and scatters them round the room. I have the right, as nobody can deny, to piece them together and make what may be out of them. And I hold that it's my duty for your family's sake, and for your own sake, too, to let you know, Miss Edith."

A few days later Ann paid another visit and this time she announced, "Miss Edith, my mind's at rest, and I hope yours will be, too. I pieced together a letter from himself to her, last night, and I found out that Belle is his sister."—New York Tribune.

NOW FOR THE WOMEN.

They Too Deserve a Christian Association.

BURNING WORDS BY DR. LEWIS.

He Points Out How Much Better Provision Is Made for the Stronger Sex Than for the Weaker—Society Ought to Fit Women for Higher Living Rather Than Have to Provide Poorhouses and Jails for Their Children.

The text of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church Saturday morning was John vi: 28. He reviewed the Y. M. C. A. work from its inception in London in 1844, and in Boston in 1851, down to the present time. He stated that the Jubilee Meeting in London last June showed 5,158 Associations, with 467,515 members, representing 26 different nations and 17 distinct languages.

The work in America began under the influences of George M. VanDerlip and D. S. Ford of The Watchman and Reflector, of Boston, in that city, the first association being organized Dec. 22, 1851, and the second in New York, in Feb. week later. There are now nearly 1,400 Associations in America, with about 240,000 members. More than 36,000 men are acting on committees. The Associations own more than $12,000 000 in real-estate and buildings and owe $3,000,000 in other property, making an aggregate of $15,000 000, plus. An average of attendance at the rooms of more than 140,000 daily shows something of the value of the work.

Dr. Lewis showed that a work like that of the Y. M. C. A. could not have arisen during the centuries of Roman Catholic rule, since the genius of that faith demanded that all men be brought into the church, and did not seek to organize Christian work outside of the church.

The same spirit obtained among Protestants for a long time. Each denomination was so eager to strengthen and extend its own borders, that it took years of experimenting for Christians enough to make such a movement as the Y. M. C. A. possible. It is the fruitage of broader and more Christlike conceptions which have marked the latter half of the present century.

Dr. Lewis then passed to the discussion of the demands which young women have a right to make upon Christianity for a similar work. The following are some of the points presented:

1. The value of the character and lives of young women is to the world as great as, if not greater than, that of young men. The mothers of a nation hold the balance of destiny in their hands. The majority of the children in the United States are born in homes to which the best of social, educational and religious advantages do not come. The Church, Society and the State, owe it to themselves and to the women of the land that girls and young women be cared for and fitted for the duties and responsibilities which are sure to come to them. They also owe it to the future of the world. They go to some sort of service, to factories, stores, offices, kitchens, etc., at an early age. A "servant's room", a cheerless "hall bed-room", or something less comfortable and uninviting, is their only retreat, after the day's work is done, or on days of leisure. In passing to strange towns or cities looking for places, in most cases nothing better than "Intelligence offices" are open to them. They are often subjected to greater privations, temptations and disappointments than men are. Something has been done in a few places to meet these demands—but not a tenth of what is demanded.

Institutions which shall combine the best elements of the Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U., the King's Daughters, the Whittier Home, the College Settlement, and the Industrial Christian Alliance, ought to exist in large numbers in every town and city, for the help, education, development and salvation of young women. These should include social culture, intellectual training and industrial pursuits outside the fields in which the women are regularly employed. They should provide lectures on physical culture, and on all themes which fit young women for the duties of wife, mother, and woman.

Such institutions ought to be wholly non-sectarian, with The Ten Commandments and The Sermon on the Mount, as the core of this religious atmosphere. All Christians and all non-Christians who are willing to meet here its highest good at heart should unite in this work, and the State should give financial aid if necessary, as the interests involved would warrant.

It is cheaper, and a thousand times better, to fit women to preside in pure and Christian homes, than it is to care for their children in jails, almshouses and State prisons. The next twenty-five years should see as much done for young women as the past fifty years have done for men. Women should lead in this work. Thus may we "Work the works of God".

The Latest

addition to the list of breakfast foods is Hecker's Old Homestead Flap-Jack flour. It is a blend of Wheat, Corn and Rice, and is prepared for immediate use by adding cold milk only. Directions on each package (¼ in and 4 in size). Its delicate flavor and texture cause the cakes to fairly "melt in your mouth."

PRICE 35 cts.

In 2 Oz. packages 5¢ with PIPE coupon packed in

THE BABCOCK ESTATE.

It Is the Basis of a Friendly Suit in Court.

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE WILL.

Among the Statements Made in the Application for Legal Settlement Is That It Will Cost $20,000 to Complete the Mammoth Building—Executors Bring the Suit Against All Beneficiaries.

In the Chancery Court Thursday the executors of the George H. Babcock estate applied to Vice-Chancellor Pitney for the construction of the will. The application was made in the form of a friendly suit brought by the executors against all interested in the settling of the estate for the purpose of obtaining direction from the authorities as to how the property should be disposed of.

The finishing of the Babcock Building at a cost of $20,000, the variety of the lines in which Mr. Babcock had invested his money, and the presence of a minor among the heir, are complications which make the executors desirous of obtaining instruction before going ahead.

The Newark Evening News said last night in regard to the matter:

"The building is said to be entirely too large for the present needs of Plainfield and only a part of the offices are rented. The balance of the property after the work on this building is completed is to be held in trust for George Babcock, a son of the testator by a former marriage. Mrs. Babcock claims the right under the codicil to select what part of the property she desires as her share, but the other beneficiaries think that the court should decide on that point."

To a Daily Press reporter this morning Mr. Stillman said that there was no dispute between Mrs. Babcock and the executors, and that the friendly suit had been brought only for the purpose of placing matters on a solid basis.

"Genius is to Madness Close Allied" in Many Notable Cases.

Johann Southcote was a cataleptic of the severe variety as Joan of Arc.

Ignatius Loyola had visions which he seems to have regarded as inspired.

The brilliant Southey finally sank into a state of mental stupor, in which he died.

Lord Clive's melancholy finally ended in madness, and he died by his own hand.

Tasso was crazy a large part of his life, and was repeatedly locked up as a madman.

Socrates imagined that he had a familiar spirit or guardian angel that conversed with him.

Mendelssohn's mental activity was morbidly great. It brought on a fatal attack of apoplexy.

Donizetti, the Italian composer, was for a time insane and incarcerated in an asylum for lunatics.

Edgar Allen Poe was an excellent illustration of a brilliant mind upset by the use of stimulants.

Cardinal Richelieu was erratic from childhood. He was once under restraint for temporary insanity.

Mozart's early death was due to brain disease. He had morbid delusions, fainting fits and convulsions.

Auguste Comte spent a considerable part of his time at one period of his life in an asylum for the insane.

Financial care brought on the decay of Scott's brilliant mental powers. The decline was slow but steady.

The story of the madness of George III. does not need to be told. He was under guardianship for many years.

Lucretius, the Latin poet, is said to have become insane, and during his madness he committed suicide.

Diogenes was undoubtedly a harmless lunatic. His tub, his wallet and his drinking cup are known to every school boy.

Joan of Arc was undoubtedly the victim of insane hallucinations. Her "voices" were to her the most absolute realities.

Mrs. Opdyke President.

The Women's Temperance Aid Society at their business meeting Friday afternoon elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. F. Opdyke; first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Palmer; second vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Anderson; third vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Musgrave; secretary, Mrs. W. Townsend; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. King.

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Daily Press	3 North ave.
Depew, Mrs. E. H	18 Crescent ave.
Day, Frank	53 W. Fourth st.
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DeGraf, James	22 E 6th st
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Dollner, S L	121 Madison av
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Endicott, Dr Geo W	Pa ve. and 4th st
Emerson, Mrs. T.W. Morrison, Editor	78 and 80 W 7th st
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Engine No 2	Front st.
Enzios No 3	Somerset st.
Evans, Geo C	37 Washington av
Fish, Chas. Chief of Police	28 West Second st
Fanwood, pay station	Fanwood station
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French, P M & Sons	Somerset st.
Fritts, Jacob	75 E 7th st
Fleming, Howard	38 Park avenue
Fisk, Finy	6 W 7th st
French, G Frank	89 Somerset st
Grant, Dr, Chief of Police	19 W 6th st
Goddard, C M	11 Third Place.
Griffen, A M	12 E Front st.
Gaston, M. D., W F	5th and New sts
Gilbert, A	Cor Central av & 8th st
Howell & Ingersoll	20 North Avenue
Herriger, L	21 & 23 Somerset street.
Hageman, B. A	107 Sycamore avenue
Hodges, Dr, Ellis W	49 East Front st
Hyde, Chas	29 Front street
Hedden, Albert	6th st. near Park ave.
Higgins, M. A	74 East 6th st—26 North ave
Hetfield, John N	268 South 2d st—21 Park av
Hetfield, James C	120 Madison av
Hermance, O	Fethewood
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Jones, Benj	9 Front street
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Lanfman, W T	36 W 7th st
Lowry, Rev Robert	Madison ave and 8th st
Lovell, L. N	Crescent ave
Loomis & Rice	24 & 49 Broadway
Loomis & Rice	24 & 49 Broadway
Lairs, J P & Co	8 W Front st
Linke, Frank	43 W Front st
Lawrence, F C	19 Fifth ave
Myers, J E	17 & 19 E 7th st
McGee, Henry A	Willow ave
McGee, James	Willow ave.
Miner, E. L	10 E Front st
Moore, Geo	30 North ave
Muhlenberg Hospital	South ave.
Murray, Dr. Wm. H	107 Broadway
Matthews, Chas	10 North avenue
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Pierce Hardware Co	42 W Front st
Reed, Chas A	37 Myrtle ave
Millman, J	40 E Front st
Morrison, T W	21 Somerset st
MacDonald, J F	46 E Front st
yers, Lawrence	E Front st
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Runkle, H G	8th s
Runyon, Chas W	Park ave
Rice, R. T. & Co	7th ave. Emily and Dare sts
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Rogers, D W	W 6th
Rogers, H F jr	34 Westervelt ave
Reuter, H W	20 east 7th st
Rockwell, Leonard W	Front st. and Prospect ave
Seguine, C. J	99 Front street.
Shaw, S J	Front st. opp. Park ave.
Sirsell, A S	Prospect ave.
Smith, W. H	Sprudden
Shepherd A D	Fanwood
Smith, Jos A	13 W Front st
Scott, Walter & Co	South ave
Smith, Leonard	Spring st. Westfield, N J
Stelle, Irving G	31 6th st
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Thompson, A. B	32 & 34 6th ave
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Tracy, J Scarlet	38 and Division st
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Union Co Country Club	Cor Tilden & Arlington
Van Sickle W. J	10 North ave
Wharton, Clinton	17 Central av
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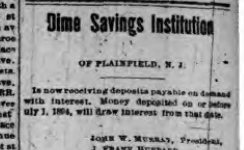

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FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

Half-Yearly Meeting of the Hicksite Society.

HOAGLAND-M'KILLOP.

The Popular Young Man Wins a Charming Bride.

FANWOOD STILL DELIBERATES.

Some Discussion Among the Residents—Mr. Shepard Wants to Know Who Constitute the Company Anyway, and is Told All About Nothing Done But Talking.

At the Fanwood Township meeting Nov 7 the trolley matter was immediately taken up. Clerk Hand read a letter from Town Counsel Condington advising the committee not to act hastily, but to proceed with care, as there were several clauses in the ordinance which should be changed to protect the township. Discussion, however, was held on the matter. Mr. Shepard said he had concluded it was a matter we ought to consider well before acting on. He was in favor of giving the majority a benefit of an improvement even if a few were injured. He had been reported he was opposed to the trolley. He was sorry such report had been circulated, as he was not opposed to anything that would improve the town. The people, however, should know who they were dealing with.

Mr. Cook said he had the consent of a majority of the property owners on Forest avenue. He also had seen the majority of owners on Mountain avenue, but they could not decide for a week or two, and the people would rather give them the land to run through than to have them use Mountain avenue, as it was the intention to macadamize Mountain avenue for a driveway in the near future.

Mr. Stanbery said he would not oppose the company if they would would use Stanbery avenue, as that was in the rear of his property, but that he would oppose their passing in front of his house on Mountain avenue.

Mr. Bethel said he as one of the citizens of the town wanted to know who the Philadelphia and New York Traction Co. were, as he had been unable to find out who they were.

Mr. Bethel arose for the company and said the committee and citizens had had since Oct. 2 to find out who they were, and he supposed the committee did know, as they had been spending money and advertising for bids for a long time, and the bids were only closed yesterday, Nov. 15. The president of the company was Frank McKown of Trenton, a prominent pottery manufacturer; vice-president, R. Duncan Harris, a prominent member of the Bar of New York; treasurer J. H. Dwyer of Trenton; directors, J. L. Steddaman of Philadelphia, J. C. McNorton of Philadelphia, and L. H. Bain of Trenton. He said the engineer of the company had been consulted with in regard to the other routes asked for. He would accept no route but the Midway avenue one, as they could not turn corners very well with cars 30 feet long saving 16 wheels. But the company would consider a loop or spur to be built to come through the village and run smaller cars from the main line. Quite a discussion was held when Mr. Bethel said the Committee had called the meeting for a final decision. Mr. Cameron bore him out in it, saying we had all left the room at the last meeting understanding that it would be decided this evening. W. H. Stanbery said if the company was granted the franchise they would be made to sign a contract to put spur in through the village, and have it in operation within one year or forfeit their franchises. Mr. Kyte said the company had tried to get through the town their routes, but had failed. They came to him about coming through Midway avenue; he promised to do all he could to help them cover that route or any other route, as it was a benefit to this town. He had gotten the company 70 per cent. of the property owners on Midway avenue, and as it was the only possible route he believed in granting them the franchise. He said the people had opposed the Central Railroad when they wanted to come near the village. They got further away to where the property owners did not oppose them. Consequently Fanwood had grown, and Scotch Plains had stood still. His interest in it was not the interest of the Central Land Improvement Company, but he had the interest of the town at heart, and would do anything to benefit it. Mr. Nichols asked why the company could not bind itself down to city ordinance as the company had required the Bridgewater Township because they had presented to the company a city finance.

The chairman asked for a vote of the people of the meeting to express their opinion on whether the company should be allowed to run midway avenue alone. Only one was in favor of it. A vote was then on granting an ordinance for the Midway avenue route with a loop through the village, and a unanimous vote was given. Mr. Bethel said if the franchise was granted the company would have to be road in operation by July 1, 1896, or franchises would be void. On motion of Councilsman Miller, the trolley matter was dropped and the regular business was taken up. The next meeting was set to be subject to the call of the chair, within five days. Mr. Cook says he is still work for the Forest avenue people.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted. All the bill were served paid, and the meeting was adjourned.

PEACE STREET THE HEADQUARTERS

Satisfactory Reports of the Continuance of Societies in the Discipline of the Friends—Lunch Served in the Newly Finished Second Story.

The half-yearly meeting of the Hicksite Friends of Plainfield and Shrewsbury was held in the meeting-house on Watchung avenue on Thursday. The meetings are held alternately in Plainfield and in Shrewsbury. In connection with the regular business session are being held other interesting meetings.

The Select Committee, composed of the ministery and oversight, met yesterday afternoon at 3 and held an executive session. This morning the Friends met at 11 for worship. Addresses were made by Mrs. Frances Williams of Shrewsbury and Robert S. Haviland and Robert Barnes of Chappaqua.

The business session of the meeting followed. The clerk for the occasion was Edward Borden of Eatontown. He was assisted by Miss Margaret Vail of Dunellen. The usual business was transacted. A committee reported that Hon. James M. Scudder had given the Friends use of the John G. Whittier memorial building for five years and that very successful meetings had been held there during the Summer season. Their work was approved.

The usual queries were read by Miss Vail and responded to through Mr. Borden. The meetings of Plainfield and Rahway and of Shrewsbury gave very encouraging answers as to their continuance in accordance with the discipline of the Friends. The congregation, after the meeting adjourned at 1, went to the newly-furnished second story of the building and partook of a lunch which had been prepared by several of the women.

Mrs. Mariana W. Chapman of Brooklyn, superintendent of the prison reform and philanthropic department of the Friends' work, presented a paper in which she dealt with various lines in her department on which the Friends were working and the good which they had accomplished in the past. She treated her subject in a general way, referring to many phases of philanthropy and telling of the lives of great men of the sect to illustrate her statements.

Mrs. Cornelia A. Gavett of West Fifth street followed with a paper on temperance work. She discussed particularly the use of alcohol in medicine, quoting physicians concerning its effect on the system. Among the men quoted were Dr. Earle Hall, late president of the State Board of Health and Dr. Davis of the Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

It was the purpose of the paper to prove it necessary for Christians to take the side of temperance because of the evidence in favor of it. Mrs. Gavett also quoted Dr. Talcott of the Middletown State Asylum, who takes the side of alcohol. She gave several of his arguments and then showed how these they were. Dr. Talcott is the reading Mrs. Gavett's views were endorsed by many of those present, who spoke in support of the Friends' position.

In the evening Miss Nettie Haviland presented a paper on "Indian Affairs" in which she spoke of the tribal relation and its consequences in encouraging lack of thrift. She reviewed the history of the dealings of the whites and the Indians, especially referring to the breaking of treaties. The situation was now more hopeful, as land was being allotted to individuals. Miss Haviland favored the giving of full citizenship to the Indian and the educating of his children.

Mrs. Phoebe C. Wright of Manasquan gave her views on peace and arbitration. She spoke especially against the introduction of military instruction in the schools. She believed it very important for Friends to try to extend their influence throughout the State and nation. The discussion of these subjects was long and interesting. Then the Friends adjourned to meet again today for worship.

The Friends departed from the usual custom of dining at their homes, and for the first time in the history of the society in this society lunch was served in the meeting house.

She Was Their Oldest Member.

Rev. F. E. Peterson, writing of the death of Mrs. Hannah Drake of Dunellen, widow of Andrew Drake, in her 89th year, says:

"Sister Drake was the oldest, continuous members of the Piscataway Seventh-Day Baptist Church, with which she united by baptism in 1835. She has been failing rapidly for the past year or two, and the end came peacefully. In her last hours she seemed to think that her 'Andrew' was coming to take her home, which it is our comfort to believe he has done—or at least that she is joined again to her loved one, to be found rest with her Lord. Three children, two sons and a daughter, remain. Services were held First-day afternoon in the church. John xii: 24."

Now is the Time.

To do the right thing at the right time is wisdom: now is the time to have your eyes examined, that you may know whether or not your sight is impaired, and what kind of glasses, if any, you require. A call at Collier's, 109 Park avenue, will give you expert opinion on this point, without cost to you.

REV. C. E. HERRING OFFICIATES.

A Charming Home Wedding — A Chrysanthemum Symphony in Pink and White — Plainfield Station Shower of Rice Escaped — Guests Who Were There.

Miss Maggie Lang MacKillop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell MacKillop, was married to Alvin Elston Hoagland, one of Plainfield's most popular young business men, last Friday. It was a very pretty pink and white chrysanthemum wedding.

Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacKillop, 12 Westervelt avenue. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, massed in every advantageous place.

The bride wore a traveling gown of gray and carried a few pink roses. The ceremony was performed in the parlor beneath a floral horseshoe. The ceremony was a beautiful, impressive one, and as the minister finished, the guests hastened forward to present their hearty congratulations.

A wedding supper was served afterwards; with dancing and other amusements the evening passed away very pleasantly. The bride and groom left at 9, going to New York by way of Netherwood to escape the crowd that awaited them at the North Avenue station. After a wedding trip of a week they will return to take up their residences at the Brookside home, 34 Arlington street. The bride has many useful and handsome presents.

Among the guests at the wedding were: Mr and Mrs Comiskey of Brooklyn; Mr and Mrs Abram Cadmus and Miss Cadmus, Mr and Mrs William Shotwell, Freeman Shotwell, Mrs Julius Williams, Mrs Dietrich, the misses Dietrich, Mr and Mrs F W Bird, Mr and Mrs John Abbott, John and Will Abbott, the Misses Abbott, Miss Fanny Herring; Miss Gordon of New York; J Thompson of New York; Charles MacKillop of Brooklyn; Mr Galt of New York; Miss Walker of Brooklyn; Mrs Thorpe, Mr and Mrs Augustus Searing, and Frank Flannery.

Mlle. Marietta Di Dio a Bride.

When Mlle Marietta Di Dio, a charming chanteuse internationale, became the innocent cause of a personal encounter between George Kessler and Oscar Hammerstein, she became the talk of the town. She has measurably added to this talk by quietly wedding Stephen S. Thorn, a young man to, at the death of his mother, about three years ago, came into possession of a comfortable fortune. Mr. Thorn is 26 years old, slim, smooth faced and of the type that is usually described as dudesque. His bride, who is famed no less for her diamonds, the gifts of half the crowned heads of Europe, is 36 years old, and said to be five years his junior. Mr. Thorn is one of a circle of young men about town, in which Herman Clarke was conspicuous, who nightly frequent Sturgis' restaurant and Broadway. He is a man of artistic tastes, and for some time studied architecture in the office of Richard Hunt. His mother belonged to an old and wealthy family who resided in Poughkeepsie. He first met Mlle. Di Dio about two months ago.

The Family Scrap Book.

Mrs. Sauers (to Willy, as minister calls to see Mr. Sauers)—Willy, is your father in?

Willy—Yes; he's up-stairs looking over your scrap book!

Mrs. Sauers (puzzled)—You mean my family account book?

Willy—well, it's all the same! He and you always have a scrap every time he goes over it.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The Condemned Painting.

The famous painting, "Love and Life" which Sir Frederick Watts gave to the United States; but which Colonel Wilson declined to have in the White House; is one of the most important works from the brush of the British artist and is a companion picture to his "Love and Death." It represents the figures of a winged youth and a maiden climbing a steep and precipitous ascent. Both figures are nude, but, it is an absurdity to say it, there is not the slightest suggestion of indelicacy about them. Love, exemplified by the youth, stoops, tenderly helping his companion upon their toilsome journey. His half extended wings protect her slight form from the sun's fierce rays. The picture is an illustration of the truth that Love raises Life, that an ideal existence is possible only with the protecting care of Love. In the picture where Love's flowers have trod flowers spring on the hard, rocky ground, and as the figures ascend the atmosphere becomes more and more refulgent and pure.

CURIOUS OR INTERESTING.

Little Things Worth More than the Space They Take.

A Maryland man is said to have a hunting terrapin. He has taught it to lure its fellows out of the soft mud, and he says that by its assistance he made $6,000 last year.

The earliest reference to shaving is found in the fourteenth verse of the forty-first chapter of Genesis.

In the time of Augustus, Rome was entirely surrounded by a high wall which was twenty miles in circumference.

Thomas Parr, an Englishman, born in 1483, lived until 1635 (153 years), and then died because of eating too heartily.

The King of Italy is the owner of a valuable hunting coat. It is lined with sable skins and is said to be worth $5,000.

A late gleaner of biblical curios says that Solomon's famous temple was only 107 feet long, 36 feet wide and 54 feet in height.

A Plant That Needs No Sunlight.

Teacher—Plants thrive only in sunlight, do they not?

Class—Pupil—No all of them.

"Can you name an exception?"

"Yes'm. An electric light plant.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss C. B. Yates has returned home after spending several months in Maine.

Postal Mailing Clerk Joel D. Hadden's youngest boy is very ill with pneumonia.

Clarence Haviland, formerly a resident of this city, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mabel Gillies of Madison avenue has returned from a two-weeks visit in Paterson.

E. B. Rider of Central avenue left Tuesday on a two-weeks business trip in New York State.

Miss Belle Carkhuff is stopping with Mrs. George Batchelor of Spooner avenue for two weeks.

Miss Minnie Zeirs has accepted a position in Edsall's Commercial Palace. She is in the jet trimming department.

William Wilcox of Manning avenue, formerly an employe in the First National Bank, has returned from the Adirondacks.

F. S. Neal has for more than five years been the faithful recorder of gas-meter indexes in Plainfield, and has missed only one trip in the whole time.

Borough Fire Chief Fairchild injured his ankle by being forced to jump from his bicycle by getting in a pocket formed by trolley car and bay wagon.

Charles Byde of East Front street, who sails for Europe Nov. 24, has made a wise selection in J. F. MacDonald to have charge of his real estate affairs during his absence.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis is among the incorporators of the Industrial Christian Alliance, which has taken a fine new home in New York city for prosecution of its noble and successful work.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs John W. Murray announcing the marriage of their daughter Miss Augusta Knox Murray to Albert Arthur Tilney, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7, in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Edward Stewart of Arlington passed away after a lingering illness, Thursday, Nov. 15, in the 85th year of his age. He leaves a widow and two sons, Wm. L. Stewart of Arlington, and John E. Stewart of West Seventh street, this city.

Miss Rachel Mair, an active Christian worker in Plainfield, has entered a missionary training school in Chicago, She will take a two-years course. Her many friends regret her departure from the city, but rejoice in her noble work.

Deborah Layton, wife of John Layton, died at her home in Brooklyn Monday. Her remains were buried at Madison, Morris County, Thursday, beside her mother, father, and other kindred. Mr. Layton is a brother of Josiah Layton of Plainfield.

The dates of the Assemblies were formally announced today. They are as follows: Dec. 17, Jan. 1, Jan. 28, Feb. 25. The patronesses are Mrs. Robert L. Barnett, Mrs. J. W. Reighard, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Saunders, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. M. S. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Woodruff had their first "at home" last evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. M. Gillam, Dover street. Mrs. Woodruff was assisted in receiving by Miss Emma Gillam, Miss Mabel Woodruff and Miss Lillian Force. There was a large attendance, and all had a delightful time.

Miss Marion Taggart during her vacation this Summer obtained a treasured collection of most interesting and valuable letters and documents concerning the Arcadians, which she is weaving into a delightful romance of that fated people, for a leading publishing house. Scholars will be glad to learn of Miss Taggart's literary feat.

Ellery Leonard, for several years a member of the last graduating class of the Plainfield High School, is making a mark for himself not only in the Boston University but also in historical literature. He has compiled and published in leading journals a valuable new story of Napoleon, showing how S. V. S. Wilder, formerly of Elizabeth, came near securing the exile's escape.

Much credit for the great Republican victory in New York State is given to V. B. Dolliver, a brilliant lawyer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, cousin of G. G. Dolliver of Manning avenue. He was one of the Republican speakers in Maine before the election there, and was a leading standby of the G. O. P. in the Empire State. He is a brother of Congressman J. P. Dolliver, also of Fort Dodge.

Likeness has been remarked in one of Plainfield's welcome newcomers to one of Plainfield's older citizens. Councilman S. A. Gunn's hair and whiskers show more trace of Time's white rosee, but his friends insist that he has a double in Chester Day, head of the famous Day Time Register of 203 Broadway, New York, who has purchased the property where he has been living since early Summer, on Watchung avenue opposite the Crescent Avenue Church.

The Brownies Are Coming.

Thursday evening, Nov. 29, the first of a course of three entertainments will be given in Music Hall. It will consist of the Cecelia Bradford Trio, who are spoken of as first-class artists, and to hear them once is to long to hear them again. Dec. 10 or 11, "The Brownies in Fairyland" will be given. Their reputation is known in every household, and the mere announcement of "Brownies" creates a desire to see them. Jan. 16, the Kinder Symphony and Marshall P. Wilder will appear. This combination is a treat seldom offered to the public. All of these entertainments are given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Course ticket will be $1.50, with reserved seat.

P. P. Van Arsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 160, or left at Willett's shoe store, No. 107 Park avenue will receive prompt attention. Residence 30 E. Front street, corner 21st street. 19jly

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Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
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OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
Everything usually found in a first-class grocery store.
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OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or from place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner of Park avenue and Second street.—jan17

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General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 126, Dunellen, N. J. Will take care of Constitutionalist. Terms reasonable.

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28 Somerset street. A new local anesthetic application for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—jeal

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Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Largest reasonable rates. P. O. Box 1 or 15; no moving a specialty.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
To Grace M. Lowe and Willamor J. Lowe.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause, wherein Edmund Britain is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of the said complainant, on or before the twentieth day of December next, or that in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to Benner Britain on lands in the township of Seaucus, County of Union and State of New Jersey, dated April 30, 1894, and to obtain a decree that the lands be sold and the proceeds thereof.
Dated October 29, 1895.
JOHN E VAN WINKLE,
Solicitor of Complainant.
Plainfield, N. J.
10 25 4

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Years experience in the business.
SECOND STREET, 2 doors above Peace street.

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The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED AT

Plainfield, New Jersey.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

G. Q. Packer is at home ill with a heavy cold.

Chas. Lyman is suffering from an abscess in the right ear.

Miss Eugenia Adleman is confined to her home with a severe cold.

John Morton has set sail for home after spending a few months in Scotland.

Mr. Apgar of Spooner avenue is confined to his home by severe illness.

S. P. Dunn and family leave town next week to spend the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fisk are enjoying city life at the Holland House, New York.

Miss Zimmerman of New Brunswick is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Firman Long.

Miss Daisy Dunn of Sandford avenue, has recovered from the injury to her ankle.

The Misses Bonny of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marsh of Plainfield avenue.

Miss Minnie Wyman of West Fourth street has returned home from a visit among relatives in Nechasie.

Mrs. William Wright of West Front street has returned home after spending seven months in New London.

Mrs R. Hardie Schley of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodruff of East Second street.

George W. VanNest of Martinsville, brother of Mrs. Wm. Colthar of Duer street, is very low with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. J. Crouse of East Third street has gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Mountain Grove, Luzerne County, Pa.

B. C. Compton has captured a fine specimen of the horned owl, mounted it, and sent it to his friend William Nelson, Brooklyn.

George Kirch is the happiest man in North Plainfield over the advent of a bright bounding boy. Mother and child are doing well.

Charles D. Wadsworth and family will spend the Winter in New York, making The Ariston, 55th street and Broadway, their headquarters

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Brokaw of Green Valley, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Brokaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of East Second street.

George W. DeMeza has just purchased the large and valuable library of the late John Ridley. It is considered one of the most complete in the city.

Mrs. A. Young of South Second street has gone to Florida, where she will spend the Winter with her son Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of West Front street accompanied her.

Gottfried Herold, who formerly resided in Plainfield, but now a resident of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Windnam, Arlington Hotel, North Plainfield.

Mrs. Baldwin of Newark, president of a W. C. T. U., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vanderbeck of First place. She is on the way to the South, where she will remain during the Winter.

Miss Alice Spangenberg of Netherwood, State Superintendent of the Missionary Department of the Christian Endeavor societies, will speak before the Essex County Union in early February, with a view to organizing a Missionary Extension Course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morse of Franklin place gave a dinner party Saturday evening to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. The party was a family affair, as the guests were all relatives resident in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Edmocs of 15 Jackson avenue, entertained sixteen guests Thursday evening at six o'clock. Refreshments were served, and all had a good time. The next similar gathering of the party will be at James Buckle's, 59 Westervelt avenue, Friday evening, Nov 30.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Myra Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Rivers, to Thomas Newell Horn of Plainfield, Lieutenant of the Second Regt. of Artillery, in the Church of the Messiah, Pulaski, Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon, November 28. Mr. and Mrs. Horn will visit at home at Ft. Riley, Kansas, after Jan. 1.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

WARD PRIMARIES.

Delegates Chosen and Candidates Named.

THE ONLY FIGHT, IN THE FOURTH.

There Four Tickets Were in the Field, and Much Balloting Resulted—Sec, Glass and Moore the Councilmanic Nominees.

The Plainfield Republicans Tuesday night concluded their primaries.

A small attendance and quick despatch of business marked the First Ward primary. The officers were E. E. Anthony chairman, Richard E. Cotrell secretary, George W. Moore judge, Wm. Addis and John Tier, Jr., inspectors. The nominations were made without opposition, the secretary casting the ballot in each case by authority. The ticket:

For Councilman—Wm. G. E. Sec.

For Constable—no nomination.

For Justice of the Peace—Lewis Peterson.

In it, Bond, Sessmin Williams, R. F. B. Huntsman, Augustus Frazee, Lewis Riegal and E. E. Anthony were chosen delegates to the Republican City Convention.

Wm. Addis, Joseph B. Coward and J Fred MacDonald were elected members of the Republican City Executive Committee.

The convention delegates were empowered to fill vacancies in the delegation.

Likewise in the Second Ward was there good fellowship, and balloting by the secretary for the unopposed candidates. The chair was filled by J. B. Dumont, Ira W. Travell was secretary, Geo. D. Patten judge, and W. E. Codington inspector.

The convention delegates were W. B. Codington, J. P. Laire, Marion S. Ackerman, Stephen Cahoone, C. Arthur Bayson and W. R. Cock.

W. B. Coddington, C. A. Bayson and G. D Patten were elected executive committeemen. C. B. Corwin also was in nomination for committeemen, but fell a few votes short.

The ticket:

For Councilman—S. A. Glass.

For Constable—W. R. Mattox.

For Justice of the Peace—T. W. Nash.

The usual provision for vacancies was made.

The Republican primary in the Fourth Ward was held in the basement of Reform Hall, which was crowded. There were four tickets in the field. The Poodlesville contingent held almost full sway, and when the vote was counted it resulted mostly in their favor. The meeting was called to order by Abraham Anglesman. Wm. Newcorn was the chairman, J. A. Karst secretary, Geo. W. F. Randolph judge, and Abraham inspector.

After much balloting the following ticket was carried by majorities running from 40 to 100:

For Councilman—William H. Moore.

Constable—H. W. Fralegh.

Members City Executive Committee—William A. Wohlphal and J. B. Higgins.

Delegates to the City Convention—Henry Gracely, James Stewart, Wm. A. Westphal, Grant Cannon, Wm. Cornett, John Adleman, Arthur Venable, J. A. Karst, Andrew Suter.

The vote for councilman was very close, Charles H. MacDonald receiving 127 votes, and Wm. H. Moore 126.

A MASQUERADE BALL.

This Will Be the Most Brilliant Social Event Ever in Plainfield.

Invitations are out for a Masquerade Ball to be held in the Casino Dec. 27. The managers is A. G. Timpson, and the patronesses are: Mrs Robert L Barnett, Mrs Irving Brown, Mrs Bowland Cox, Mrs J Edgar Corlies, Mrs George W Endicott, Mrs G Wharton Edwards, Mrs Howard O Fleming, Mrs Alexander Gilbert, Mrs Frank O Herring, Mrs Benj A Hegeman, Jr., Mrs William E Lowe, Mrs J Parker Mason, Mrs Joseph W Reinhart, Mrs William J Roome, Mrs William L Saunders, Mrs James T Scott, Mrs Walter E Stewart, Mrs William P Smith, Mrs Mason W Tyler, Mrs J Evarts Tracy, Mrs Lewis G Timpson, Mrs G W Vanbokkeren, and Mrs Orville T Waring.

—At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of the president, Miss Peck, the arrangements for the coming entertainments were completed. The financial condition of the Union was discussed and found to be excellent.

Babies

and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive on Scott's Emulsion when no other form of food is assimilated.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Great Divine of Brooklyn Who Is Known Everywhere.

The one American clergyman who is known not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world, is Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, of Brooklyn. Dr. Parkhurst's gallant fight for honesty and law in New York City, is spreading his fame, but it is doubtful whether he is as widely known as his Presbyterian brother across the river.

It was said in the days when Beecher's eloquence drew thousands to the city of churches, that more people knew of Brooklyn through the pastor of Plymouth Church than in any other way. To-day thousands know it as the home of Dr. Talmage, whose sermons are more widely read than those of any other living clergyman. In the future, however, his home is likely to be elsewhere, as he has resigned the pastorage of the Tabernacle, and the great church to which he ministered for a quarter of a century will disperse itself among other societies, while he will labor in other fields.

The cause of his resignation was the total destruction by fire of the great and expensive tabernacle—the third edifice to burn during his pastorate. The society was unable to rebuild and, being homeless, Mr. Talmage evidently thought it had no need of his services.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

When Dr. Talmage came to Brooklyn from Philadelphia a little more than 25 years ago, he was little known. He determined to bring people to his church, and he succeeded. Some reproached him with sensationalism, but he replied that he wanted to bring people to his church, and after they were there he would try and find a way to do them some good. His sermons and his startling methods advertised his church, and it was soon crowded. Some of his ways were unclerical, in the usual acceptation of what befits a clergyman, but they drew people and after they came he preached sermons that touched their hearts.

His was no uncertain word, no doubtful message, and into that message he put a vivid imagery and an affluent description that gave a Titian-like coloring to his sermons, and brought him the fame and the congregation that he wanted.

There are differences of opinion concerning Dr. Talmage, but that he is the greatest of popular preachers of the time seems to be proved by the immense sale of his sermons, and by the numberless tributes paid to him by readers and hearers. Only Spurgeon, now dead, rivalled him in popularity with the sermon reading masses, and now he stands easily first.

Dr. Talmage is 62 years of age, the father of several children, and he is now a grandfather also.

SHAKER INDIANS.

A Queer Sect that Flourishes in the Pacific Northwest.

The Indians of Washington have just closed a religious revival, and have left for Heaven. Whether they will ever deavor to rekindle a religious spirit among the tribes there. Their religion is very unique, entirely original, and distinctly Indian. It is known as the Shaker religion. It is said that it first originated in the Sound country, among the Mud Bay Indians.

"When a candidate announces a desire to join he is placed in the centre of the room on his tip toes, with his arms extended full length over his head. The crowd circles around him, singing, shouting, ringing bells, and hammering anything that will make a noise. Frequently the candidate loses his head and the noise is hailed with delight, as it is supposed that the bad spirit has left the candidate and entered into the bell. Filling it to the brim. When this happens, the candidate is completely cleansed from all evil and is born again. The candidate for baptism is then left standing in that position for a short time, commences to shake through fatigue. This is taken as a sign that the good spirit is entering; and the more he shakes, the more, it is supposed, is the poor victim's shaking increases, until, from sheer exhaustion, he falls trembling upon the ground. His conversion is now complete, and he is admitted into the membership."

Russian Tax On Amusements.

Russia has probably the most unique tax in the world. It is called the "amusement tax," and was instituted about 15 months ago to found an institution for the poor and known as the "Empress Marie Foundation." The tax is laid upon every amusement ticket sold, and the managers collect the tax accordingly. Already nearly 1,000,000 rubles have been raised in this way (a gold rubie is worth 77 and a silver ruble 60 cents), of which St. Petersburg contributed 280,000. All cities except Riga are merriest in December and January, and the dullest in February, one knows, on account of Lent. Riga prefers to have its fun in August. Our Government taxes whiskey and tobacco because they are regarded as luxuries. Russia treats theatre-going and club life as luxuries.—Troy Times.

Salvini's Slip in His Lines.

Instead of militating against them, a little accent on the part of a foreign actor or actress often catches the American public. English spoken with a certain accent, which attaches itself particularly to the French and the Italian, is very fetching.

The young Salvini, however, had an experience once when he first came here which made him feel very unfortunate for the moment. The part which he played made it necessary for him to dash upon the stage in a certain scene and cry out, "Your horse is wounded sore, he has broken three of his ribs."

When the time came, Salvini dashed on the stage all right, but to the astonish ment of the audience, he cried out, "Your lover is wounded sore. He has broken three of his legs."

"PETER'S PENCE."

The Pope Issues a Letter to American Contributors of this Ancient Fund.

An important letter has been received from Rome by the Apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, to be forwarded by him to the Archbishops, who are to distribute it to their suffragans. Hereafore the Peter's pence collected each year in every diocese have been sent directly by the bishops to Rome. Now those collections must be transmitted to the Delegate. In his letter the Pope says:

"Among other efficient means of fostering and proving devotedness to the Roman Pontiff, one deserves notice—we mean the financial support given him that he may the more readily provide for the interests of the Church. Since the days of the apostles the faithful have given in this matter a noble example, which has continued through all the vicissitudes of time and events. This support is justly called Peter's pence. Assuredly in these latter days, when the rights of the Roman Church are unjustly violated and its former means have ceased, it is a fact worthy of remembrance and commendation that Catholics of almost every nation have been so warm in their attachment to the successor of St. Peter as to come in aid of his honorable destitution. In this concert the faithful of your great country deserve a just meed of praise, for under the guidance and exhortation of their bishops they have given remarkable proofs of the ardor of their faith and the native generosity of their hearts.

"Useless, then, to urge them to further contribution in this direction. Our purpose rather is to point out an arrangement which shall facilitate and, if possible, also increase their generosity. Not long ago, as you know, we thought proper to give your diocese and your flocks a special pledge of our affection in the establishment of a permanent apostolic delegation, so that there might be constantly in your midst one who should represent our person and manage more important affairs in our name and with our power. Now this institution naturally suggests the new arrangement we should like to make as to the Peter's pence. It is this: The collections for this purpose which each Bishop orders in his diocese, as well as the private contributions that individual Catholics may wish to make to the Holy Father in their own names, shall henceforth be forwarded to and placed to the credit of the Apostolic Delegate residing in Washington; he afterwards will remit the sums to us with itemized details. Your generosity will be most acceptable and opportune just now, for the needs increase day by day with our growing solicitude for the faith, and especially since the publication of our late apostolic letter on unity. We cherish certain projects by which we hope, not without good grounds, to foster and hasten that desired and wished consummation, the reunion of Christendom. Such, venerable brother, is our wish in this matter. We know well and duly praise your willingness to correspond to our counsels and desires. And now we lovingly bestow on yourself, your work, your clergy, your people, the apostolic benediction as a pledge of God's choicest blessings, that unfailing success may attend your pastorate."

WHERE CZARS ARE BURIED.

Burial Place of the Imperial Family in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, in which the remains of the late Czar Alexander III. will be put, was originally built by Peter the Great in 1703, though it has been rebuilt and restored more than once since then. It is often called the Fortress Church, because it stands within the fortress which was built on the island by Peter of Petersburgsky. Beneath the pavement are great vaults, in which all the Russian sovereigns since the foundation of St. Petersburg lie buried, with the exception of Peter II., who died at Moscow and was interred there. Around the walls of the church magnificent monuments mark the sites of the graves. The interior of the church is covered with banners and other military trophies of the many victorious wars waged by Russia against the Swedes, Poles, Turks, Persians and French.

Externally, the most remarkable feature of the building, which is an oblong structure 210 feet long by 100 broad, is the slender and elegant pyramid spire springing from the four-towered belfry at the western end. The summit of the cross, which surmounts it, is 327 feet above the ground level. In the gilding of the spire 22 pounds each of pure gold are said to have been employed.

The fortress, which contains the mint as well as the cathedral, is now used as a State prison. The interior of the island is meanly built and is the refuge of the poorer officials and the better class of workingmen. Its northern part, separated from the rest of the island by a narrow channel, bears the name of Apothecaries' Island, and is occupied by a botanical garden of great scientific value and by fine private grounds and parks.

Jokers' Victory.

Yes, Angelina, you are right. One object of the Inter-state Commerce law is to make what is care for one fare for another.—Buffalo Courier.

"Don't you think Binkles has a very breezy manner?"

"If you refer to the delight he takes in airing his opinions, I do."—Washington Star.

When a young girl is asked to give an example of the undying love she professes to believe in she tells of some couple that have been married about two weeks. —Atchison Globe.

At prayers: Minnie (in loud whisper)—Jimmy, what makes Uncle Eben shet 'is eyes when he's prayin'?

Jimmy (in louder whisper)—Mebbe he's ashamed to look the Lord in th' face.—Plain Dealer.

Mother (perturbed)—See that disgustingly intoxicated brute across the street! Where is the police boy?

Daughter (weeping)—Oh, ma, its brother Bob!

Mother (swooning)—Then the saloonkeepers have been drugging that poor child again.—Leslie's Weekly.

Deacon Randolph—When mah son Abe kem home from college he war powerful doubtful 'bout de Bible; said he couldn't swaller de story 'bout de whale swallerin' Jonah.

Parson Johnson—Den why did he jine de church?

Deacon Randolph (complacently)—Simple 'nough. I whaled it into him.—Judge.

Teacher—Auntie dear, Mr. Maier, the artist, has asked me for my photo; he wants to make use of it for his last picture. Ought I to send it to him?

Aunt—Yes, you can do so; but be sure to enclose with it a photo of your mother or some elderly lady. It would be highly improper to send your photo by itself.—Tit-Bits.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless, Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Gold Watches Given Away!

Amos H. Van Horn, L'td,

73 Market st., near Plane st., Newark, N. J.

Will give a Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Watch to every purchaser of $100 worth or more of CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits.

We are now exhibiting a fine line of Parlor Suits, in covering of silk tapestry and brocatelle, at extremely low prices.

Bedroom Suits.

We are still selling a great many Bedroom Suits of the Hall & Lyon manufacture, noted for latest styles and lowest prices.

NOTE THE NAME AMOS BEFORE ENTERING THE STORE.

Carpets. **Carpets.**

At our store you will find a large stock of Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 2 and 3 ply Ingrains, sold at lower prices than anywhere in the State.

Parlor Stoves and Ranges.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, we are now selling a great many Parlor Stoves and Ranges, including the Famous Portland Ranges, on account of low prices.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State. Easy terms.

88 Bank street is the number of our new storage building for Furniture. Cleanliness and low rates is our motto. Furniture moved with vans at reasonable rates. Telephone 580.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,

73 Market Street, nearest Plane street. Newark, N. J.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. $200 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 309 LaGrande ave.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

7 25 3m-ws-c

DODWORTH'S

CLASS for DANCING

AT THE

Seminary, Plainfield,

WILL COMMENCE

Wednesday, October 31.

For terms and particulars, inquire of Miss E. E. Kenyon, at the Seminary.

10 2 2m-c

Recent Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, will be relieved at once by a few doses of Kemp's Balsam. Its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is unparalleled. Other remedies may relieve, but Kemp's Balsam cures. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

FOR MALARIA,

GENERAL DEBILITY

AND

ALL STOMACH TROUBLES

COLES'

PERUVIAN BARK

AND

WILD CHERRY BITTERS

ARE THE BEST.

A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

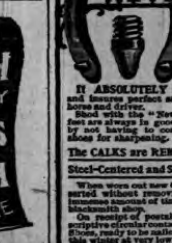
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bottle.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE

D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.

RAHWAY, N. J.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE



THE ONLY SHOE FOR WINTER USE.

IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.

Should either the "Neverslip" your horse's feet are always in good condition—easy to fit, for not one in a thousand constantly renews the shoes for sharpening.

THE CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING

When worn out new Calks can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving the expense of a trip to the shop and loss of the blacksmith's shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,

Dover, N. J.,

Dealers in hardware blacksmiths' supplies, etc. sole agents for Union county. 10 16 6

COUNCILMAN FISK.

HIS RENOMINATION WAS A FORE-GONE CONCLUSION.

Third Ward Republicans Have a Harmonious Gathering and Put in Their Part in the Coming City Election.

The Third Ward Republican meeting was held in the Canton last Monday, forty-two attending. Roger P. Murray called the meeting to order; F. E. Marsh was made chairman, and ex-City Clerk G. S. Leonard clerk. The other officers elected were: Judge, John W. Murray, Jr.; inspectors, B. Frank Coriell and Asa Redfield.

Chairman Marsh stated the object of the meeting and called for nominations for a member of the Common Council from the Third Ward. Charles J. Fisk was put in nomination by David E. Titsworth. E. N. Erickson seconded the nomination and moved that the secretary cast the ballot. The chairman said he could not be done, and Harry C. Runyon was then asked to cast the ballot.

For constable, Amos Moffatt was renominated.

For justice of the peace, Roger Murray was nominated. F. A. Pope who received nine votes and J. O. Nodyne had fourteen and was declared the nominee.

For delegates to the city convention, the following were elected: H. M. Stockton, E. B. Pope, B. F. Coriell, W. T. Ent and J. W. Murray, Jr.

In all there were fourteen nominations, just over half of them declined the nomination.

Members of the Republican City Executive Committee were re-elected as follows: Wm. T. Kirk, R. F. Murray and F. E. Marsh.

The following were named as a committee to fill vacancies: Messrs. E. N. Erickson, John W. Murray, Jr., and Harry C. Runyon.

The meeting was like a happy family reunion.

RECEIVER OF CHEESES.

Cornelius See Acquires Another Title in the Legal World.

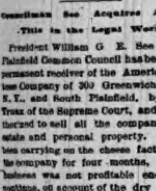
President William G. E. See of the Plainfield Common Council has been made permanent receiver of the American Lactose Company of 309 Greenwich street, N. Y., and South Plainfield, by Judge Truax of the Supreme Court, and is authorized to sell all the company's real estate and personal property. He has been carrying on the cheese factories of the company for four months, but the business was not profitable enough to continue, on account of the dry weather and decrease in the supply of milk. The receipts were $4,155, expenses $4,145, profit $10. The liabilities are $24,478, and estimated assets $20,028. The company operated eight cheese factories in New York and the South Plainfield plant.

THE SENSIBLE VIEW.

WOMAN'S SENSITIVE ORGANISM

Does Not Permit Her to Do What Men Do, and She Ought Not To Try.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)



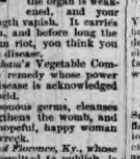
You might as well know that you have a wonderfully sensitive and peculiar organism. *You ought to know* that from the moment the girl is changed to a woman, the matter of first physical importance to her is the regularity with which nature purifies her system. That all through life this is of the very first importance to her, and that neglect in this direction means misery in every direction.

Stop and reason out what happens when nature is balked in its efforts. The blood takes up the poisonous particles, carries them to the lungs, and decay follows. It carries them to the heart, and before long the organ is weakened, and your courage and strength vanish. It carries them to the brain, and before long the wildest fancies run riot, you think you have a very known disease.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one remedy whose power over this killing disease is acknowledged throughout the world.

It destroys poisonous germs, cleanses the system, strengthens the womb, and makes a strong, hopeful, happy woman out of a physical wreck.

Mrs. A. Rice, of Florence, Ky., whose portrait we are permitted to publish, is only one of many thousands who owe their health to the Vegetable Compound, and are doing all they can to help other women to believe that there is some health and happiness will come to them with the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicines. She says:



MRS. JULIA A. RICE.

"I suffered eight years from woman's early troubles. I could find no permanent relief until, one year ago, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Relief then came with it almost immediately, and at this time I am a well woman. "I absolutely know, not only by my own experience, but by others also, that it is a harmless and sure remedy for irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness of the stomach, sick headache, and 'female' complaints generally.

THE TALK OF GOTHAM

A PLACE ON BROADWAY WHERE WOMEN DEAL IN STOCKS.

The Old Tenderloin Passes, But a New One Takes Its Place. A Legal Wife Gets the Better of a Policeman. Other Matters.

The partial revival of stock speculation in New York was pointed to the discovery that on Broadway, near Thirty-first street, is what is said to be the only legitimate *stock broking establishment* in New York kept by women. The woman who is proprietor of the establishment is in the pay of one of the best known firms in Broad street, and has a direct wire to their office, over which she transmits all orders. She came here from Chicago, little more than a year ago, for the purpose of speculating in stocks, but, finding no place in all that city where a woman could comfortably watch the market and not desiring to do business in bucket shops, she opened these parlors not only for herself, but for the convenience of other women who deal in stocks. This women's stock parlor is filled with women, who sit all day, and watch the quotations of stocks as they are jotted from the ticker on the blackboard by a small little boy, who looks like a shadow from Brownieland. Here women sit in groups with their luncheon done up in napkins, which they fetch, rather than leave the charmed spot long enough to go out for and eat a square meal. It would be interesting to know, how many leave made their fortunes, and which one woman, Mrs. Sandford, cleared $14,000 on Burlington with a capital of $500. None of the winning women has given her right name to the proprietor of the establishment; she only knows them by initials or assumed names. And none of the customers know each other except by letters or numbers. No men are allowed in this place, except one young man, who sometimes comes in to watch his mother's interests.

The glory of the old "Tenderloin" has departed. Nearly every block has been shorn of *its glories until at present the names* of the Haymarket, the Chelsea, the Silver Grill and other resorts celebrated in their day have become historic. The last crusade of Dr. Parkhurst was the last straw that broke the sinful back of this section of the city. When his raiders had done their work, there was left only a limp, placid and lifeless, it has never recovered, and probably never will. It is dead. There is a new "Tenderloin," however, that is rapidly growing to be powerful enough to threaten entirely to eclipse the old section. It lies anyway between sixtieth and sixty-fifth streets and Eighth and Tenth avenues. It is growing yet, but it is fast becoming to turn, and the residents of the vicinity are making complaints of the profusion of painted and bleached haired women who habitations are not as quiet or decorous as they might be.

John Caulfield of 1,101 Broadway, may not appreciate her, but he has a wife worth eulogizing. Caulfield was intoxicated the other day and Mary Alcoss as he walked down Broadway. Policeman Halloran met him and handled him successfully until Mrs. Caulfield accompanied by her 11-year-old child, saw him. Approaching the policeman from behind she embraced him, pinioning his arms. Then she kicked his legs, and shouted to her husband to break away. The police man could not hold the prisoner as he let him go, expecting that he could easily shake the woman off and recapture her husband. But Mrs. Caulfield, as she clung to him until her husband had disappeared around the corner. Then she *submitted to arrest*, and when she was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court, she said: "I was merely protecting my husband. Is not that a wife's duty?"

In the varied procession of carriages in Central Park the other day, David A. Struller, "I saw one upon which there was a steamer trunk leaning against the seat alongside the driver. The carriage was in the usual line. It had one occupant, a man, who it seemed to me was taking one more look at Central Park before, perhaps, a long sojourn in the tombs."

There is a certain young widow in New York, who, within a few short years, has made a fortune at that usually the most unsuccessful of all occupations, the keeping of a boarding house. She recently purchased a fine new house, with elevator and all hotel conveniences, and charges her very swell patrons the price of the Waldorf. She supplies with one's own delicacies upon them, and linen, also one's exclusive own, are among the luxuries. And she boasts that the young men take their dinners at her house when they "get tired of Delmonico's."

Mrs. H. C. Duval, the wife of Chauncey Depew's secretary, is one of the most photographed women on earth. Both her son and her self are constantly snapped. One very lovely picture of herself shows her seated on the seashore in Belgium with the American flag floating over her shapely head. And the flag, by the way, accompanies Mrs. Duval in all her journeys abroad. It is always spread across the trunk just before the lid is closed.

There is a business woman in New York who lives in daily fear of failing in business. She has put away a thousand dollars in her tea caddy. This is to purchase chicken feed for the nucleus of a stock farm if business makes it seem to turn out wrong. ROGER LEWIS.

Miss Fair's Spanish Beauty.

Miss Fair might almost be taken for a Spanish girl, with her dark brown hair, flashing black eyes and brilliant complexion. Her face is one pretty, but her charm lies in her bright, animated manner and her witching vivacity. She is very clever and her wit sparkles in the same vivacious sprightly manner. Enough attractions for a small woman, but Miss Fair has many others, a sunny disposition, lots of good, sound common sense, a good education and last, but by no means least, a fortune estimated at $15,000,000.

She is the daughter of ex-Senator Fair, of Nevada and Mrs. Oelrichs and Herman Oelrichs with whom she makes her home. She has been spending the summer at Newport with Mrs. Oelrich at the latter's pretty villa, Rosecliff, and is perhaps the most, at least one of the most popular young women at the City by the Sea.

Want Him For a Show.

Colonel Isaac Morrow, United States agent of emigration at Toledo, O., who is 70 years old, has married Edith Gilmore, 19 years old, who was one of the girls in the beauty show on the midway plaisance at the World's Fair. Museum managers are trying to induce Colonel Morrow to exhibit himself and his bride.

SONS OF VETERANS.

A New Brunswick Delegation Receives Plainfield's Hospitality.

John Hand Camp No. 28, Sons of Veterans, was favored with a friendly visit by a delegation from Kearney Camp No. 20 of New Brunswick, at their meeting last Monday. A very pleasant time was passed in a social way, and the geniality of the visiting brethren was a marked feature.

During the evening Camp 20 exemplified a muster, their work being exceedingly meritorious, and the impression left with Camp 28 was that they stand second to none in the State. Excellent speeches were made by a number of the visitors, including First Sergeant Joseph Cahill, Captain J. H. Payton, Wm. Smith; and Wm Danbury gave two recitations, "Sheridan's Ride" and "Seven Pines", that were heartily enjoyed.

Brother Snyder gave an exhibition of the army bugle calls, and showed a proficiency in this difficult work. He is located at Fort Wadsworth with the U. S. army.

Those in the party were: Captain J H. Payton, First Lieutenant J. Hardy, First Sergeant J. Cahill, Sergeants E. Hardy and Robert Britton, Corporals G. Danbury and A. Crosely, and Privates Wm. Danburry, Wm. Smith, G. Ten Broeck, G. Churchwood, Wm. Schuck and C. Schuck.

The visitors left for home about midnight much pleased with their trip.

FIFTY-TWO DIVIDENDS.

As a general thing investors are pleased to receive only two div dends a year, and if they are paid with regularity are fully satisfied. Then one concern pays fifty-two dividends in a year upon an investment of only the dollars the money deserves very serious attention.

The Independent of New York for 1 ty-six years has held the first place among the great religious, literary and family weeklies of the land. It presents features for the coming year that will be a joy forever to its readers. It has the leading contributors of the world, it presents the best of the best, both in long and short-ar ticles, edited by specialists, devoted to Church Art, Science, Temperance, Finance, Sunday-School, Missions, Health, etc. The Independent is particularly fitted for intelligent people, and is a welcome guest in the best one mes or farmers, and for their families it does for its readers what a friend gives a good deal. A subscriber receives fifty-two dividends a year.

The subscription price of The Independent is only three dollars a year, and a sample copy will be sent to any person free by addressing The Independent, New York City.

THE HORSE CAME BACK.

But the Buggy Was Found Far Away, and the Harness Is Gone.

Miss Maggie Voorhees, daughter of A. P. Voorhees of Greenbrook road, near Dunellen, drove to town Saturday evening to go shopping. She stopped in front of Mrs. Reynolds' residence, East Second street, near Madison avenue, and left the sorrel horse and the buggy in front.

After she had called on Mrs. Reynolds she went down town and returned to the house at 7.30. The rig was all right when she entered the house.

When she came out to go home she found that the horse and carriage had been stolen. Tracks in the mud showed that the rig had been turned and driven towards Dunellen. A. J. Stults of West Front street drove home with Miss Voorhees and set out with her father to find the stolen rig. New Market and Scotch Plains were searched and the police in all the towns in this part of the State were notified by 'phone.

Mr. Voorhees returned home at 3 Sunday morning and found the horse, tired and weary, standing by the barn. He cared for the abused animal and then began to wonder where the harness and *the buggy were. He went out to look for* them.

The owner found the buggy at the corner of Central avenue and Randolph road at 1.30 on Monday. The harness and the blankets were missing.

Joining in the Work of Progress.

Cornelius O'Reilly, owner of that desirable plot of land at the corner of Somerset street and Watchung avenue, opposite the public school, visited Plainfield Saturday. His friend P. A. Emmons showed him around the borough, and Mr. O'Reilly was astounded at the growth. Before leaving he signed a contract with P. Kelly to lay a bluestone walk on the Somerset street side of the lot, which will be a decided improvement over the present board walk.

Capt. Martin a Representative.

The mail vote for officers of the New Jersey Division L. A. W. was canvassed last week, and the result was found to be as follows: Chief Consul, Robert Gentle of Elizabeth; Vice-Consul, R. B. Chiswell of Paterson; Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Tattersall of Trenton; Representatives—W. G. Norwood, Paterson; J. W. Dickinson, Newark; F. L. C. Martin, Plainfield; W. T. Holmes, Jr., Vineland; Frank Evelynd, Jersey City; W. H. Stauffer, Asbury Park.

"Trust Those Who Have Tried."

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difficulty in speaking. It also to a great extent lost hearing. By the use of Dr's Dean Dyspepsia Compound of mucous has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved. J. W. Jordan, self-pub. Monmouth, Ill.

I use Dr's Cream Balm for catarrh and have received great benefit. I believe it a safe and certain cure, very pleasant to take. William Foster, Rockford, Ill.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Two Held, One Discharged.

The Arthurs of North Plainfield who were charged with stealing doors and sashes at Iselin, were given a hearing in Woodbridge Monday afternoon at 2, before Judge Newton. After the plaintiff rested his case the Judge refused to allow the defense to swear a witness. The only resource left was a cross-examination of the State's witnesses.

Walter Arthur, Jr., was discharged and the father and youngest son were held for the next term of the Quarter-Sessions at New Brunswick.

The plaintiff was represented by Judge Cutter of Woodbridge, and the defense by George W. De Mess who will represent them in the higher court.

—Thomas C. Prior of East Front street is soon to establish a branch office in this city for the wholesale trade of foreign and domestic cigars.

WE TAKE THE RISK, and don't ask any one to take our word for it that

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills

cure dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation, and sick headache. We want to send you a free sample. Then *you can tell whether you want to buy* them or not. Address

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Hudson, New York.

They are for sale at all druggists, 25 cents.

St. Nicholas,

For Young Folks.

In 1895

EDITED BY MARY MAPES DODGE

The greatest year in the history of this magazine, now with us a year in its 23d. In the one year it has added more to the circulation of the year 4 more than in the past.

Rudyard Kipling

wrote his famous "JUNGLE STORIES" for ST NICHOLAS, and it is a welcome announcement that these will be continued in 1895.

NAPOLEON

FOR YOUNG READERS.

While The Century will have for its leading feature the new life of the French Emperor by Prof. Hosmer, one of the most popular of St. Nicholas writers takes the same character for his leading story.

A Boy of the First Empire,

BY ELDRIDGE S. BROOKS,

is the story of a little lad from the streets of Paris (but of good family), who renders a service to Napoleon and begs the favor of his page and finally an aide. He is with him at the battle of Austerlitz, and shares the departure for Elba, in the picturesque "flight of Fontainebleau," and the return. The story is crowded with pic-ancy, and is a truthful and accurate account based upon the best authorities and verified by the author's visit to Paris and to "the man of destiny." It is really a delightful story-history of Napoleon.

WEST POINT

And Man-of-War Life

will receive attention, Lieutenant Putnam writing of cadet life on the military academy, while Ensign Elliott, of the Bag-hip "Chicago," will describe life on board our hardy seaman on the modern ships of war.

Inspiring Tales

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Theodore Roosevelt will write a series to be called "Hero-Tales from American History." recounting the deeds of Revolutionary days, which young people ought to know. Prof. Brander Matthews will include in his serials "The Adventures of Nicholas Vanderdecken, Shortboy" account of the lives of Grant, Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Whittier, Poe and Lowell. Stories of famous dogs in history and fiction will be told by Ernest Ingersoll, and Sheridan's pet will be told by James Baldwin, author of "Stories from the Old Northern Myths." There will be stories by Mrs. Burnett, and there will be two or three papers on "The Boys' Book" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Mary Mapes Dodge, called "Chris" and the Wonderful Lamp, promises the magazine some stories of a modern boy who became the accidental purchaser of Aladdin's lamp; a humorous story of the Jim Crow question, a delightful story of college life, and "The Three Freebooters." will appeal to every girl and boy reader. Oliver Optic's Magazine, a serial of newsboy life, will be read by every boy. The opening chapters of this serial by Taylor in one of the December

Prices of St. Nicholas is 25 cents a number or $3.00 a year. New subscriptions should begin with November, the first issue of the new volume. Subscriptions received by check, draft, or money-order to

THE CENTURY CO.,

Union Square, N. Y. City.

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On and after Nov 3, 1894, trains will leave Elizabeth as follows:

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia 12 05 p m daily with Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Cars for Pittsburg, Northern and Eastern Pennsylvania.

LIMITED 7. m.

WESTERN EXPRESS, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars, dining car daily for Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, except Saturday, for Toledo, Williamsport, Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls.

8.30 p.m.—SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS with Pullman Vestibule Sleeping Cars daily for Washington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Manitou. Dining car Altoona to Richmond.

8.45 p. m.—CHICAGO EXPRESS with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Indianapolis, and St. Louis without change. Dining car Altoona to Richmond.

For Washington and the South—1 00 a m, 3 50 a m, 8 30 p m.

Sundays, 1 00, 3 50, 8 30 a m.

For Baltimore—1 00, 3 50, 8 30 a m, 9 45 p m.

For Newark and New York—1 00, 2 00, 3 50, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m, 12 00 noon, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m.

For Elizabeth only, 4 10, 6 10, 7 10, 8 10, 9 10, 10 10, 11 10 a m, 12 10, 1 10, 2 10, 3 10, 4 10, 5 10, 6 10, 7 10, 8 10, 9 10, 10 10, 11 10 p m. Sundays, 1 10, 2 10, 3 10, 4 10, 5 10, 6 10, 7 10, 8 10, 9 10, 10 10, 11 10 p m.

For Rahway, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m, 12 00 noon, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m.

For Woodbridge—1 15 a m. Daily except Monday, 6 00, 10 00 a m, 12 56, 4 45, 10 45 p m. Sundays, 1 15 a m, 12 56 p m.

For South Amboy—1 45 a m daily except Monday, 6 30, 10 30 a m, 1 26, 5 15, 11 15 p m. Sundays, 1 45 a m, 1 26 p m.

For Bound Brook—1 00, 6 07, 7 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 4 05, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 00, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m.

For Somerville—1 00, 6 07, 7 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 4 05, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 00, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m.

For Lambertville—1 00, 6 07, 7 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 4 05, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 00, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m.

For Lambertville, Flemington and Intermediate stations—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m.

Trenton and Intermediate—1 00, 6 07, 7 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 a m, 12 05, 1 45, 4 05, 5 05, 6 10, 7 00, 9 08, 10 45 p m.

For Freehold—7 10, 11 45 a m, 4 05, 6 05 p m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, and points on Monmouth Beach, Junction—7 10 a m, 4 05 and 6 05 p m. Sundays, 11 45 a m.

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For Asbury Park—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m.

For Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Island Heights and Toms River—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m.

For Bay Head—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m.

For Point Pleasant—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m.

For Sea Girt—7 10 a m, 4 05 p m. Through trains run each of Jersey City with docks to Brooklyn and New York, connecting at Long Branch with boats for Sandy Hook, avoiding double ferriage and journey across Staten Island.

New York for Elizabeth—1 00 daily except Sunday, 2 00, 3 50, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m, 12 00 noon, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m. Sundays, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p m.

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ALL FOR AMERICA.

Ireland's Sons Pay Glowing and Patriotic Tribute.

JUDGE WILMERE'S LOYAL SPEECH.

He Shows the Ancient Order of Hibernians to Be a Great and Glorious Institution, and the Plainfield Members Prove its Hospitality.

The musical and literary entertainment given in the C. Y. M. L. Hall November 17 by the A. O. H. No. 4, of Plainfield, was an excellent one in every respect.

The programme published exclusively in The Daily Press of Wednesday was carried out by P. Ludwig Conde's orchestra and J. C. Traynor, the Misses Quinn, William O'Connor, Miss Maggie Flanagan, F. Wharton, Thomas J. Cummerford, Charles Ward and M. J. Cashin. The attendance showed great appreciation. The speaker of the evening was Judge Wilmere of Philadelphia, He spoke as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN, REV. FATHERS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I feel very much complimented in being with you here tonight to participate in this magnificent entertainment which is given by my friends and brothers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and I feel especially complimented in the fact that the reverend clergy, pastors and the assistants of your good city are present to-night to honor me here tonight. And with them the additional compliment comes in finding so many handsome women who have graced with their presence this entertainment. (Laughter and Clapping.) A few moments ago something was said about the old maids from South Plainfield. (Laughter) and I am sure if this is South Plainfield there is not going to be any old maid here. And I am sure the good fathers will back me up in it too—if there are any of the good men here who have not yet had the nerve and the pluck to take to themselves a lady, and especially a handsome lady, such as are represented here to-night, I say to them very frankly and plainly what I have three friends from Philadelphia here. Two of them are old-fashioned widowers, and one of them a plain, decent, young bit of a boy; and I'll guarantee if you men of Plainfield have not the nerve and the pluck to take the handsome girls and to give the Reverend Fathers Smyth, Murphy and Miller the benefit of all the little things that necessarily will come in the way of marriage donations, and in the shape of other donations which will follow that—if you do not do it, I'll guarantee that there are three good men from Philadelphia who will be here to take them in the handsomest women there are in Plainfield (Applause) and they will do it before they leave tonight, too.

We are indeed in earnest and truth complimented, ladies and gentlemen, in finding such a magnificent audience present tonight; and as I said truthfully too, erased by the presence of so many of the beautiful women of this town. My friend, Thomas God Flanigan, who is one of the most eloquent as well as the most distinguished member of the Bar of Philadelphia, has given you a rare treat or pleasure of hearing before this entertainment closes, is especially a lady's man; and I am sure that he is going to take from the good pastor here and many to far off Philadelphia one of the handsome women, unless the men of Plainfield have the nerve and courage and backbone to do their duty. And we have also with us here tonight our friend, Thomas Joseph Jackson, who is one of the National Directory of the A. O. H., who is the State delegate or State President of Pennsylvania for five years, and who has served the order faithfully and well. While he has no special facts in talking, at the same time he is like the other good men who accompany him, he's specially complimentary and has a wonderful gift for talking to the ladies. And what more introduction especially to Irish women and their descendants—what more introduction and what higher compliment can be paid to these than to find visiting them tonight that old philefiain, that true and tried Hibernian, that old Fenian, Captain John Flanigan, who led a company into Canada with General John O'Neil at Ridgeway? Those, ladies and gentlemen, are the men who are with you tonight, and who feel especially complimented, too, in your presence.

I have been asked to come here and say a word about the Ancient Order of Hibernians, its aims and its objects, to speak some little of its history; and in view of the fact that you have such a programme, and an elegant entertainment, I am not going to detain you very long; but it will necessarily take some little time to speak of the society as it is, because I desire after I am through, and if our visit means anything at all, it should serve the purpose of stimulating the men who are here and the men of this town who are eligible, to become members of it. As I understand there is a very flourishing division of the order here, but the membership is only about 75, and I am sure from what I have heard of the Catholic population of the town, from what I have heard of the affability of the people who compose the Catholic population of the town, I am sure there are 300 men in this town who are eligible for membership in the A. O. H. And I think upon an examination of the society, upon having a thorough knowledge of its aims and of its good purposes, and of the work that it does—I am sure that every eligible man in this town as well as in every other town, should be a member of this society.

You may ask me very properly what kind and character of society is it. It is a society composed of men of Irish birth or of Irish descent through either parent. The other qualification is that every member, every applicant for membership in the society in order to be successful, and in order to be a proper person to be admitted to the organization, must be a practical Catholic. A beneficial membership in the society—that is, those who receive the sick and financial benefits—is limited to men between the ages of 18 and 45 years. But men over 45 years of age can be elected and are invited to join as honorary members, who will contribute a very small sum every year to the fund. They are entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership outside of the beneficial features of the organization.

And now what character of society is it? Whence comes it? What are its especial objects outside of the beneficial features about which I have spoken? It is a society that was formed in Ireland, some assert, and some who have inquired into the history of it assert that it was formed in Ireland more than 300 years ago. It was formed to resist the Danish invasion of Ireland—that it preceded the time of Ireland's heroic King, Brian Boru, but upon that question, whether it is one of the things that is not proven clearly, upon that question I will not occupy your attention; but certain it is that the society was in existence during the time of the Danish invasion—and how in mind ladies and gentlemen and kind friends that its purpose at that time was the same as the purpose that we have in view to day: God and country and Fatherland.

In the days that I speak of, two and a half centuries ago, the same price was put on the head of an Irish priest and an Irish schoolmaster as put on the head of a wolf that preyed upon the people and destroyed their substance. So it is recorded in the statute books of England that 5 pounds would be paid to the person who would bring to the English authorities, for preservation of the English government in Ireland, 5 pounds would be paid to them for the head of the wolf that was preying upon the substance of the people there; and so also the same statute said that 5 pounds would be paid for the head of a priest or for the head of a schoolmaster. And in those days when the ministers of our holy church could not live, when a price was put upon their head, and that price, as I say, only equal to the price that was put upon the head of the wolf, in time of peace into existence and life Ireland's teaches and illustrates to us, a society which is now known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and which was known at that time as the Society of the Fairies. (Applause). That society's especial purpose was to guard the minister of our holy religion, hunted as he was by the minions of English authority throughout the country and when in the night time, or in the early morn he gathered his people around him to celebrate the holy sacrifice of the mass and to administer to them the consolations of our holy church. The men who stood upon the hillside, the men who guarded his person and the men who kept him from being harmed or hurt or destroyed were the Queens of the ancient and honorable society now known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians. (Applause).

This society was transplanted to this country in 1836 and for many years it languished, and because the Irish Catholics in this country were few and far between. It struggled along for many years until within the last twenty years, and its growth and its purpose, its noble purpose, have directed the attention of our people, and they have flocked to its standard, and today not only is it the oldest society in point of organization among the body of Irish race in the civilized world, and the strongest Catholic society there is in the United States of America. (Applause). Now it may be said by my friends and gentlemen, notwithstanding the fact that its purpose may to good as regards the Irish Catholics and those who are eligible—Irish Catholics and those of Irish descent—that its aims are very laudable, but that it is a narrow and contracted society because it does not take into its ranks people of other nationalities and people of other creeds. I can only say in answer to that: The Catholic Church for its very wise purpose prohibits its children in this country from joining such societies as the Free Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias or the Knights of the Golden Eagle and other organizations of that character. And the Catholic Church says to its children that it is wise and proper that you should not join societies of that kind, but you can organize societies for proper purposes among yourselves and among people who believe the same as you do.

Now, so far as our society, and so far as the people of our race, and creed are concerned we have no antagonism, no desire to antagonize prohibited societies. We have no antagonism against the Free Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias or the knights of anything else that you please, but our church says they are not for our benefit to belong to the Knights of the Golden Eagle and other organizations of that character. And the Catholic Church says to its children that it is wise and proper that you should not join societies of that kind, but you can organize societies for proper purposes among yourselves and among people who believe the same as you do.

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Now, ladies, ladies and gentlemen, those of our race and creed and organizations like unto ourselves are sometimes attacked, their motives are questioned, their purposes are attacked. It has become a fad in these modern times among certain people to attack the Catholics, and especially the Irish Catholics—and I mean particularly those who are in doubt as to the loyalty and devotion of Catholics, and especially Irish Catholics, to the flag of this country and to the free institutions of this country. Unfortunately that sort of knownothingism which we thought was buried beyond the question of resurrection some 40 years ago, even that spirit of knownothingism is rampant throughout the country today, and men in the face of history stand up and they question the motives and they doubt the patriotism and the devotion to the flag and to the free institutions of this country, of the men of our race and creed, and I think that it is time for us to stand out upon every public platform, and on every public occasion and to say to those who may call themselves American Protective Associationists or who may call themselves what they please, those who are in doubt as to the loyalty and devotion of Catholics, and especially Irish Catholics, to the flag of this country and to the free institutions—it is time that we ought to recall to the minds of the people the facts of history, and to teach them that were it not for the men of our race and creed there would be no flag, and there would be no liberty in this land today. (Great Applause.) Who are these people who are prating about their patriotism? Who are they? Pray me not a paumieri and disguised Italian man in the American Protective Association and I'll show you the descendant of a Tory who tried to tear down this flag when it had only 13 stars in it. Point me out a paumieri and a shouter who calls himself, an American Protectionist and I'll point you out either a man or a descendant of a man who in 1861 when freedom was battling, when the battle for American liberty and shedding their blood that liberty might survive in this land, this man or his progenitor was with England in that time endeavoring to get the Confederate States in order to destroy the Union of these United States. (Applause.)

Why do these people fail to remember that this country was discovered by a Catholic? Why, it is a matter that is accepted by most people as historical that old St. Brendin, 900 years before Columbus came to America, with his Irish sailors first discovered the continent of America. But, leaving that out, Columbus discovered America; and who was he, pray? He was a Catholic! The first man that jumped from a caravel of Columbus and touched American soil was Patrick Whelan, an Irish Catholic. Who was it that first blessed this new hemisphere that was discovered? Why, the old Spanish monk that sailed with Columbus. Talk about liberty in America! Who gave to America the first charter of civil and religious liberty? Lord Baltimore! Whilst this state of Maryland, the Puritans were persecuting all who were not of their faith. In those early days they were persecuting all who believed a little bit or a little more than they believed in those days, who gave to this country that great immortal charter of liberty, religious as well as political and civil liberty in the Catholic colony of Maryland? A representative of the Catholic church that always has stood for religious and civil and political liberty for all sons. Why, I come from a town, my dear friends, the town of the immortal Declaration of Independence, in which that great charter of human rights was first proclaimed. By whom was it written? Charles Carroll of Carrollton was one of the Continental Congress. Col. John Knox, an Irishman, first read from the steps of Independence Hall that immortal charter of liberty. Stephen Girard signed it. What man pledged his life, his property, his everything, and his sacred honor, to the cause of American liberty? The man who had most at stake from a Protestant standpoint was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, an Irish Catholic. Franklin was sent over to the Court of France and he failed in his mission to secure the support of the Protestant government of France, and through Lafayette, who was done by the Continental Congress then? Every person who reads history, the most prejudiced person, will say that without the aid of France we never would have achieved liberty here in America. What was done in those days? Why, Father John Carroll, a Jesuit priest, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, was commissioned by the Continental Congress, and through his intercession, and through his influence, the aid of France was secured. And the French armies and the French fleets were sent here and Yorktown became a certainty.

In later times (talk about loyalty of the Catholic clergy!) these A. P. A's were trying to tear down the flag. When Abraham Lincoln—God bless his soul!—a great, and a noble and a pure man he was—when Abraham Lincoln felt that the liberty of this country, and felt that the very existence of this government was in peril, he called for the aid of France and of Spain and other Catholic powers in order that they might keep their hands off and in order that they should not do England's dirty work, England was giving aid and comfort to the Confederate forces and the Confederate government in order to disrupt this union and to destroy the United States, and Abraham Lincoln desired that the Catholic powers of the world should morally, if not materially, aid the forces of constitutional government, the forces which were battling for liberty, and he called on the aid of that other noble soul of blessed memory, Archbishop John Hughes of New York, as a representative of the United States government to secure Catholic aid of European nations, and to secure their moral, if not their material aid, so that liberty might live in this land.

These people talk, these people talk. Do they forget, do they forget that the first general officer who fell in the war for American liberty was Gen. Richard Montgomery, born in County Tyrone, Ireland. Do they forget that if Gen. Richard Montgomery was the first volunteer of the American Army, do they forget that Commodore Jack Barry, whose bones rest in St. Mary's churchyard in Philadelphia, was the first officer of the American Navy? He it was the man who, when hailed by the British sloop and asked who he was, said: "I am sauey Jack Barry, half Yankee and half Irishman: who the devil are you?" (Applause.)

Do these men forget, do these men forget, that more than one-half of the army of liberty who fought and contended for that priceless jewel during the revolutionary time were Irish or of immediate Irish descent? Do they forget that when Washington was at Valley Forge in that dreadful Winter of 1778, when his army was disbanding for want of food and to keep together the last remnant of the army of liberty, do they forget that the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia contributed $200,000 of their own money to help him? Do they forget that Commodore Barry, whose bones rest in St. Mary's churchyard in Philadelphia, was the first officer of the American Navy? He it was the man who, when hailed by the British sloop and asked who he was, said: "I am sauey Jack Barry, half Yankee and half Irishman: who the devil are you?" (Applause.)

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ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

BITS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

A Remarkable Lot of Interesting Facts About Animal Life.

In old age the height of man diminishes.

Beavers' tails are said by Darwin to be a kind of fish.

The tail of a beaver is a regular trowel, and is used as such.

The long ears lower plants than any other herb feeding animal.

Carnivorous animals seldom produce more than two young at a birth.

The flesh of the boaconstrictor is eaten by the aborigines of Brazil.

In many tropical countries the scorpion grows to the length of a foot.

The eggs of the crocodile are scarcely larger than those of the goose.

The strongest muscle in a monkey's body is found in his prehensile tail.

Certain parts of the hippopotamus's hide attain a thickness of two inches.

The skin of the upper part of the human body that is not hardened by age.

Moles can swim with great dexterity, their broad forepaws acting as paddles.

The swordfish does not use its terrible weapon as a dagger, but as a flail.

Students of nature have never been able to explain the chameleon's change of color.

The greatest velocity attained by a whale when struck by a harpoon is nine miles an hour.

Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measured along the curve.

The whole body of a boa or other constrictor is a perfect network of powerful muscles.

The natural life of an elephant is said to be 120 years. It is greatly shortened by captivity.

Some naturalists say that the whale is the only animal that took to the water for safety.

Elephants annoyed by flies have often been known to break off a branch and use it as a fan.

Dogs and sheep are believed by some observers to be much better in company than when kept alone.

The bones of very aged persons are said to have a greater proportion of lime than those of young people.

The rhinoceros has a perfect passion for wallowing in the mud, and is usually covered with a thick coat of it.

The mole is an excellent civil engineer. He always secures his own safety by having several subterranean holes in his house.

The lowest order of animal life is found in the microscopic jellyfish. It is simply a minute drop of gelatinous matter.

Anecdote of Mr. Blaine.

On one occasion a decision which Blaine made as Speaker of the House greatly enraged a new member, who waited on Postmaster Pearson after the House adjourned, with some friends, declaring that he would "have it out or spit."

"You can't," said one of his friends, "nothing you will say will get the better of Blaine's good humor and politeness."

"We'll see," said the enraged man, as he caught sight of the stately figure of the Speaker coming slowly toward him. He stepped forward quickly and stood before his guide.

"Mr. Blaine," he said loudly, "I don't know you; I am no acquaintance of yours, but I take the liberty of telling you sir, that you are a fool and a jackass!"

"Indeed," said Mr. Blaine mildly, now, I wonder," regarding him thoughtfully, "what kind of a liberty you would have taken if I had been one of your intimate friends?" and, bowing courteously, he passed on, while the compatriots of the Congressman first into a shout of laughter.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Little Story of Napoleon.

"Who are you?" asked the first Napoleon of a man in humble guise who one day presented himself before the Emperor. "Sire," said the man, "I had the honor at Brienne for fifteen months to be writing lessons to Your Majesty."

"You turned out a nice pupil," said the Emperor sarcastically—his handwriting as atrocious—"I congratulate you on your success." Nevertheless he saved to man a pension: so runs the story which Professor Sloan has contributed to the "Century."

MAY MOVE DOWN STAIRS.

Keyport National Bank Considering Improvements.

Architect A. L. C. March Friday took measurements about the First National Bank Building for the purpose making an estimate of the cost of lowering the bank to the level of the sidewalk.

This improvement, which has long been advocated by The Press, is now receiving a serious consideration of the officials and will undoubtedly be decided upon in short time. It is possible that an elevator for the office floors will be put in if a change is made. Mrs. L. Adams Blake the millinery store in the basement from Van Emburgh & Son, whose lease does not expire until next Spring.

SLEVIN-DUMONT.

Brilliant Wedding in St. Mary's Church.

THREE REV'D FATHERS OFFICIATE

The Bride Was Beautiful in White Chiffon and Orange Blossoms, and Was Attended by a Courtly Train—After a Southern Wedding Trip, Plainfield to Be Their Home.

St. Mary's Church was the scene Novcmber 17 of a wedding in which Plainfield and Finderne were closely concerned. It was the marriage of Miss Mary Emma Dumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William H Dumont of Finderne, to Andrew Gross Slevin of 330 Franklin place.

The ceremony was performed at 11 by Rev. Father Smyth, assisted by Rev. Fathers Murphy and Stafford. Miss St. Leger officiated at the organ very acceptably. Many friends of both families were present. The bridal party presented a very pretty appearance as they entered the church and took their places at the altar.

The bride was very becomingly gowned in white broadcloth satin, trimmed with white chiffon and satin ribbon and adorned with orange blossoms. Her veil was of tulle. She wore a pearl pendant pin presented by the groom. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was Miss Ann W. Slevin, a sister of the groom. Her gown was of light blue satin and her bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were attired in white mull and carried yellow chrysanthemums. They were the Misses Pauline and Natalie Dumont, sisters of the bride The gifts of the bride to her maids were handsome rings.

The ushers were Charles Farrelly of Morristown, John Cullinam of Brooklyn, William Whitfield of Maplewood, and Frank Mellaby of New York. The pearl pin the groom presents from the groom. The best man was John Slevin, brother of the groom, from whom he had received the gift of a diamond pin.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Hotel Albion, in the faultless style of that fashionable hostelry; and Hon. Samuel Conover, owner of the hotel, surrendered his parlors for a delightful reception. Mr. and Mrs. Slevin then started on a trip to the South, to return in a few weeks to reside on Putnam avenue. The bride received an enormous costly presents.

FAVORS FREE SCHOOLS.

But Protests Their Being Made a Burden Too Great to Bear—A Query About Salary-Raising.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:

As a taxpayer, I have always been in favor of free schools, and that the property of the county or city ought to pay for every childs education. But when I say that I mean that every child should have a chance free of charge for a common business education, but if parents wish their children to have a college or high branch education, let them send them to our country colleges and other high schools at their own expense. The masses do not demand this for their children. The common people that own little homes and have all they can do to live and keep their families together, are usually taxed higher in proportion than the rich and aristocracy of our town. They should not be taxed to school the children of the rich. No man, rich or poor, that will not work for the interests of the common people is not fit for a school trustee or any other office where taxation comes under their jurisdiction. Trustees should never step beyond the wish of the people. It seems that the old Board stepped hastily in the purchase of the Wadsworth property in not consulting with the people. They were only the custodians of the people, and when the masses manifested their displeasure, the Board seemed to manifest rather an opposite spirit, as if they had the power to tax their own heads as they pleased. This independence was the cause of the mayor and others to move in applying to the Legislature for protection. And still, if I rightly understand their action, they still persist in opposing the mayor and the people. Our school tax is our greatest item of taxation at the present time. To go on and increase our taxation in these hard times, when our road improvements has added largely, and now our sewage is upon us to be added to taxation, besides, every citizen that is compelled to connect his sewage with the main pipes at his own expense will have about all he will feel that he can afford. Every citizen that desires to remain as such does not desire to become a bankrupt or bankrupt our city as our neighboring cities have done heretofore. Certainly, I have not seen any signs of retraction on the part of the Board further than they were compelled to do. I have no feeling against these men as men and citizens; but I think it best to protect ourselves, and to be sale, I would say change the Board and let the people will.

I think this Board has raised the salary of our school superintendent, as hard as the times have been. The wages of other public men have not been raised. Is he a favorite with the Board? TAXPAYER.

—Lewis Peterson has left his position in W. H. Rogers's West Fifth street cycle shop.

TAXES TOO HIGH NOW.

Already Over 80 Per Cent of the Entire Budget, Yet the Tendency of the Present School Board Policy Is to Increase Them Unnecessarily.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—The audacity of some of the trustees of our Public Schools (if correctly reported) in seeking not only to defy public opinion but by their "ipsedixit" declare the law passed last Winter at Trenton unconstitutional, ignoring all these and fastening on an already overburdened taxpayer a mansion, public school, or university, or whatever it may be called, and which, by their own estimates may reach $125,000, and which means $150,000 or $160,000, is equaled only by that of the immortal Tweed in the zenith of his power, when he impudently demanded of the citizens of New York. "What are you going to do about it?" It is simply outrageous and the citizens of this goodly city should know exactly where they stand.

In 1897, only seven years since, our total valuation was say $5,000 000, yielding $93 500, and tax rate $1 80. Even for this rate an excuse was found in the low rates of valuation.

Some two or three years since our assessor increased this about 50 per cent., so that the tax rate could be reduced. But what do we have, Mr. Editor? It is true valuation has been increased, giving us for 1894 over $7,000,000, and yielding over $160,000, while the tax rate is $2.22, a total aggregate of over $70 per cent. While the tax rate on this enormous increase of assessment is also increased about 25 per cent.

The original intent of the School Law, Mr. Editor, was that a State tax should be levied sufficiently large to give every child in the State a good common school education, leaving it to the parents to prosecute this further, at their own expense. But what do we have in 1894? Of this very large sum of $160 000 our State school tax is $19,000, large enough, one would think, for a State to live on. But our very respectable Board of Trustees, not satisfied with this, demand in addition the modest sum of $39,000 making a total of $58,386 for school purposes, or say 83 per cent. of our total tax. This, please bear in mind, is independent of the enormous additional tax that would be imposed upon us by this new university.

Have our long-suffering citizens carefully studied these facts? Verily our worthy trustees have their hands.

And now, Mr. Editor, what is our remedy at this particular junction? Undoubtedly to relegate some of these worthy men back as private citizens, and putting in their place some resident taxpayer, and who spends his time in Plainfield, who is unfluenchingly opposed to any increase of taxation until the sewerage work is finally completed and we can ascertain exactly where we stand. How can this be done? Simply by cutting loose from party lines and selecting independent men. To this end I would suggest a public meeting of our citizens and the continued agitation of this subject. It occurs to me it is a matter of total indifference to the State of New Jersey, and still less to the National Government, as to whether the Republicans or Democrats or any political party is in power in Plainfield. ANOTHER REPUBLICAN.

A WOMAN SPEAKS.

She Pleads for the Higher Education of the Masses at Public Expense.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—In reference to the school question, Do you know that the petition sent to Trenton was signed mostly by people who were childless, and had no use for schools, either public or private, or else their children had had the benefit of the "superior" education and graduated, and others sent their children to private schools. And why should not the children have this superior education? It is necessary in these progressive times. What would you do, have them finish with the Grammar School? That would mean, children eleven, twelve and thirteen years old would have finished school. What of our future citizens, if such comes to pass? Now, Plainfield can hold up her head and boast of her city, her schools, but if this "superior" education is to be done away with, then she can bow her head in shame! It was a cruel wrong to the city, to have hampered the trustees and stopped the building of a high school. Then, if there was to have been a primary or grammar school, I could have understood the opposition to have had it built on the Wadsworth property, but a high school would not have been any more detrimental to the neighborhood than is the Seminary. Any man who votes against a liberal education, should not hold public office. Give us for our next mayor one who has the interest of the public at heart, and what is of more interest and important than education? Long may the present Board of Education reign! A WOMAN.

[Our feminine friend misunderstands the case. No check has been put, none will be put, in the way of continuing a thorough high-school education in Plainfield at public expense. Had Plainfield the Capitol for a schoolhouse, the high-school education given therein would be the same as the high-school education today afforded in the Plainfield Stillman building. The School Board question may be likened to a housewife making a cake. She has the flour, the eggs, the sugar, and the raisins, but only a tin pan to bake and serve it in. She has seen other people exhibit their cake on silver, adorned with paper lace and frosting. She covets the frills. The cake the School Board was baking was the education of the young. They sought to transplant it to a handsomer dish. The people felt they could n't afford the trimmings, and so voted the frosting and the paper lace. The amount of raisins has not been lessened, and the proof is in the eating, not the looks.]

Tonsorial Change.

Ester M. Decker of Springfield, Mass., has purchased the business of I. M. Morres, the barber in the Hotel Grenada Building. He took possession today and began at once to make arrangements to put in entirely new fixtures of the most improved style. Mr. Morres will go to New York to remain there a short time before starting on a trip to Europe with his father, who is an invalid.

The "Midway" Programme.

The Book of the Fair" is the title of the official programme of the great Y. M. C. A. fair and festival. It has been edited by a committee of which Mrs. B. J. Shreve is chairman, and it contains the full committee lists, descriptions, menus, and festival programmes, well spiced with wit. The closely packed pages of advertising speak well for the good will of Plainfield tradesmen and for the efficiency of Curtis M Thorpe and his associates on the Advertising Committee. The book is now on the press. It has 48 pages, with a handsome card cover, tied with ribbons, and is pretty enough to be worth keeping "after the fair is over".

OSCAR IS COMING.

The Sunflower Apostle of Estheticism to Visit Us.

If Oscar Wilde is really coming over here to lecture next season, as the agents insist he will, the public will not grow him as he walks through the streets, for he will be entirely unrecognizable by any outfit he may drean. Instead of the long haired esthete, they will see a fat and rather flabby-faced man, who looks to be between 45 and 50 years of age, and who can only be distinguished from any other smooth-shaven man by an excessive display of jewelry. Mr. Wilde insists upon wearing frock coats, and, as everybody knows, this garment increases the apparent bulk of a very stout man. Aside from this idiosyncrasy his dress is that of an ordinary London man of fashion, except that there is some padding of the shoulders and something like a waist line, caused by buttoning the coat up snugly.

The stories of the enormous earnings of the disciple of aesthetic ideas are moonshine in the main. Mrs. Oscar Wilde has neither a carriage nor the gorgeous jewelry which the London parasites have credited her with. She lives in quiet, almost shabby, quarters with her husband. Mr. Wilde's income is derived from occasional art work on the London papers and from his fees from "Lady Windemere's Fan," whenever that comedy is playing in the provinces, and a scattering royalty from his books. He has been handsomely remunerated for his services by Dr. Conan Doyle as a lecturer in this country, particularly as to the financial aspect of it, and it is this which will probably bring him over here next year.

A New Yorker who went to California several years ago and acquired a modest fortune in the orange business, said at first he was charmed with the country, but in time he grew mortally tired of a region where they never had any seasons. He was all right for two or three months in the year, but he began to feel a hankering for more warmth in summer, red leaves in the autumn, and snow in winter. New York suits him better for an all-around place of residence.

Great Luck, Indeed.

"I tell you I'm in big luck."

"I'm glad to hear it."

"Yes. The insurance examiners passed me O. K. two months ago, and now the doctor tells me I've got an incurable disease. Is n't that luck?"—Kate Field's Washington.

An angry denial of the recently published story that Ossipee Oscar, the famous Indian bear hunter, of Upper Hohokus N. J., had retired from business in favor of his half-breed son, Adolphus, comes from the Hon. Thomas Mowbish Herd in says editorially that Oscar, despite his great age, is again going to spend a month in his wonderful honey cave in the Orange Mountains. The two-cub expedition, and that he has prepared cans sufficient for over two tons of pure honey. He proposes to leave his secret to his son in his will, but will not reveal it during his lifetime.

ALL QUIET IN BILLVILLE.

'Lection time is over an' the town is gittin' still:
The critters are in the clover an' the mules are gone to mill:
The fellers that's elected—they are happy on an' off:
An' the chaps that didn't make it are a-hidin' in the hay!

'Lection time is over—ought to stay that way!
Turnin' things up side down from winter clean to May:
Now, the pig man gits his dinner, and the children go to school:
An' a general hallelujah's in the brayin' o' the mule. —Atlanta Constitution.

Local Physicians Puzzled.

South Perterburg, N. Y.—For two months Melvin Church of this town was confined to his bed, suffering with lumbago, rheumatism, and kidney complaint. The regular treatment prescribed by his physicians without benefit. Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was then used with the most satisfactory results.

In speaking about his case, Mr. Church said: "After taking about two thirds of a bottle, I began to get relief, and when I had taken three bottles I was well and strong."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will build up a person suffering from debility quicker and better than any preparation known. For dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia and rheumatism, it has again and again succeeded where everything else has failed.

Good for Piscataway.

The Township Committee of Piscataway met this afternoon, accepted the ordinance of the Traction Company, and adjourned for one week (to next Saturday) when the ordinance will come up for final passage.

SWIFT AS THE WIND.

JOHN S. JOHNSON CROWDS THE LOCOMOTIVE'S SPEED.

Astride a Bike He Makes a Mile in 1:38 2-5, Beating the Record of the Fastest Running Horse. Some Notable Features of the Race Against Time.

John S. Johnson rode a mile in Buffalo, over a straightaway course in 1:38 2-5, which is about fourteen seconds faster than has ever been done before by a single rider, and six seconds faster than a tandem has ever covered the distance. More than this, it is one-tenth of a second faster than the world's record for a running horse, 1:38 3-5, made by Salvator at Monmouth Park, N. J., in 1890.

The boulevard is laid with a brick pavement, which had been sweat perfectly smooth, so where would be no danger of puncturing a tire.

Johnson wore black tights and two black sweaters, and the American flag waved from his waist. He weighed 138 pounds. The quadruplet team, which was to make the pace, consisted of C. H. Callahan first, W. A. Seavey second, Patrick O'Connor third, and Albert A. Rhodes fourth. Johnson mounted his wheel at 4:45 o'clock. The quadruplet started with Johnson hugging the hind wheel and riding with apparent ease. The five riders thundered over the tape with the report of a pistol. Johnson lapping on the "quad." They were going at a terrible clip. The pace in the stretch was wonderfully fast, and when the men in the quadruplet crossed the line Johnson was not a foot behind the back wheel and was riding easily. The official time of the mile was 1:38 2-5, although one timekeeper made it 1:38. The last quarter was made in 23 3-5 seconds.

JOHN S. JOHNSTON.

Johnson dismounted in very fresh condition, and he was well pleased with the result. He said he had ridden without exhaustion, and he believed within the limit of his powers. He thinks he can reduce this new record to 1:36.

Johnson's performance takes rank as the fastest mile ever covered by any method of progression outside of railroading. The record tables show that engine No. 999 of the Empire State Express covered a mile over the New York Central Railroad track, between Crittenden and Wende, N. Y., on May 10, 1893, in 32 seconds. There were four heavy cars attached, and the entire train weighed 460,000 pounds. Johnson's latest achievement comes next, and it may be mentioned that he also holds the world's skating record for one mile, 2 minutes 45 3-4 seconds, made at Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21, 1893.

The mighty thoroughbred horse Salvator will have good cause to feel aggrieved if he ever learns the facts. His great record of 1:35 1-2, made against time on the straightaway track at Monmouth Park, N. J., Aug. 28, 1890, with 110 pounds up, had just one-tenth of a second clipped off it by the flying bicyclist. In no other class of sport have the two-minute mark ever been beaten under fair conditions. The pacing record for a mile is 2:01 1-2, made by Robert J. last season, while the trotting mile has been reduced to 2:07 3-4 by Alix at Galesburgh, Ill., recently.

The fastest mile ever made by an athlete is 4 minutes 12 3-4 seconds. The record is held by W. G. George, the well-known English runner. Snowshoe racing is not a universal sport, but its followers have shown remarkable speed at times. The world's record for a mile in skeleton shoes is 5 minutes 39 3-4 seconds, made by J. F. Scholes at Montreal, Canada, Feb. 26, 1877. Some of the two-step experts have gone a mile in remarkable time. The world's record for this style is 6 minutes 23 seconds, made by W. Perkins at Bristol, Eng., June 15, 1874. The fast swimming record for a mile 39 minutes 4 seconds, made by Joey Nuttall, in Hollingworth Lake, England, Aug. 19, 1890.

LITTLE THINGS.

Why Certain Rivers, Mountains, Etc., Have the Names They Bear.

Itasca is an Indian word, meaning "source of the river."

Miami is a corruption of Miahmezah, meaning "stony river."

Lackawanna is an Indian word, meaning the "stream that forks."

Ellis Island has also been called Oyster, Bucket and Gibbet Island.

Rappahannock is originally Toppahannock, "quick rising river."

Lake Huron was named from the Hurons, an Indian tribe on its shores.

Katahdin, the name of a mountain in Maine, means "highest land."

Heil Gate was called by the Indians Monahtonuk, "place of bad water."

Kearsage, the name of another Maine mountain, signifies "the pine mountain."

The Androscoggin River took its name from an Indian word signifying "good men."

Milwaukee is a variation of Minnewaukee, meaning, "rich and beautiful country."

A Spirited Apology.

The Chinese are claiming that Japan hit them below the belt at the battle of Ping Yang, which is to say that the Japs sprung the surprise on them at 2 o'clock of their Eighth month—because it was a great Joss day in China, and nearly all the Chinese soldiers were full of everything else but fight.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Our Resources.

The agricultural resources of the United States are estimated at being equal to supporting 1,000,000,000 people.

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.
From the New York Sun of February 5, 1893.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has brought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians 100 years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags a medicine chest a variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, lotions and what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions, and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of medicine in the form of tablets is extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared was extended until now thousands of compounds may almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be made, and many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already attained a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of simple prescriptions are thus used by saturating inert material with the mixture, just as homeopathic pellets are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further dosage and making smaller tablets. They are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, and to combine one or more prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, hands out a necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with tablets, and many use them in great quantities. Tons of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicine. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice through the lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of doctoring, for the physician obtains more time to devote to other duties, and he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. New as the use of tablets is, the form of the tablet has been greatly improved since their introduction into medical practice. Tablets are smaller and more compressed than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originally was, and trolled by a single whole drug, but there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. When the patentees first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very slowly made their way, because the patentees were not known to the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are adapted to the general public. The compounds are not even known by name outside the medical profession. A physician's prescriptions are not advertised in other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. To be sure, the manufacturers employ skilled and careful apothecaries and buy their drugs in large quantities direct from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Consultation of any medical directory will prove this. The preparation advertises itself as the "R. & S. Compo." If you are ill and call the doctor, no matter what else you get, you are moderately certain to get some one of the forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been a growing one for a long time, constantly and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important in its effects. The prescription, especially in rural districts, is usually put up in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all kinds of medicines. So enormous is the demand, from physicians solely, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1893—enough, if borne in mind, was in physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician has modified some of his "R. & S." formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that is, depending upon the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The separate letters composing the word Ripans are the initial letters of the ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal change, and have been found to be most important. No person who has occasion to make use of a dyspepsia remedy, and has once experienced the beneficial results of these tablets in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be without a supply or endeavor to find a single one gives prompt relief. Price 50 cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No deliveries or collections. Steady employment. Experience not necessary; steady employment; money paid weekly. Write at once for terms and territory.
ALLEN NURSERY CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

A RETIRED GENERAL.

THE HERO OF GETTYSBURG, BULL RUN AND FAIR OAKS.

General Howard, Who Was at the Head of the Army, Retired of His Charge—Because of the Age Limit. His Part in the Civil War.

Major-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, who was recently placed upon the retired list at the age of 64 years, enjoys the exceptional honor of having by name received the thanks of Congress. He shares this distinction with but one retired officer, Gen. Rosecrans, who was thanked by Congress for the battle of Murfreesboro. Gen. Howard was classed among those to whom "the gratitude of the American people and the thanks of their Representatives in Congress" were tendered "for the skill and heroic valor which, at Gettysburg, repulsed, defeated, and drove back, broken and dispirited, beyond the Rappahannock, the veteran army of the rebellion."

But Gen. Howard is as distinguished on Western as well as on Eastern fields. After graduating, forty years ago, from the Military Academy, to which he had been appointed from his native State of Maine, he served as a subaltern of ord-

MAJOR-GEN. OLIVER O. HOWARD.

nance, and was also, from 1857 to 1861, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at West Point. On the outbreak of the civil war he was made Colonel of the Third Maine infantry, and commanded a brigade in the first great battle of the war, at Bull Run. Thenceforward he shared for over two years in the fortunes of the Army of the Potomac, distinguishing himself on the Peninsula, where, at Fair Oaks, he lost his right arm. For his services in that battle he afterward received the medal of honor, and he reached the rank of Major-General of Volunteers on Nov. 29, 1862, and soon afterward the command of an army corps. When, after Gettysburg, re-enforcements were sent from the East to the West, Howard's corps, the Eleventh, formed a part of them, and he thereafter continued with the Western army, ultimately succeeding McPherson in command of the Army of the Tennessee. His brevet commission of Major-General in the regular army was given "for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Ezra Church and during the campaign against Atlanta."

An engineer officer, as a testimonial of his devotion to the country, and he withdraws from the active list of the army after reaching its highest grade as the crown of an honorable career.

ALEXANDER'S STRENGTH.

Some of His Boastful Feats Equalled by Americans.

Many of the newspaper articles called forth by the death of the Czar of Russia eulogize upon his power to twist a silver rouble into a roll with his fingers as if it were a feat unique in modern masculine annals.

The poker trick, also, is widely referred to. I mean the bending of an iron rod by striking it a sharp blow against the arm. These accomplishments are by no means so much as might be supposed. I have taken scarring lessons of a number of light-weight pugilists, and I never met one of them who did not teach me a poker trick to his pupils at an early stage of their acquaintance. The secret lies in the way the iron rod is struck, not in any prodigious strength of the arm that does the striking or in any abnormal weight of bone or hardness of muscle in the arm that receives the blow.

The ruble twist is quite another thing—that does really require extraordinary strength of finger muscle, but the late Czar of Russia was not the only one man of mark in his generation who could do it. Our own General McClellan, used sometimes to amuse his friends by bending an American silver coin double, holding it lightly between the thumb and index finger of his right hand and pressing the middle of the disc of the coin with the second finger so as to direct the bend.

I have known others—usually blacksmiths or shoemakers—who could do the same thing with ease.—Kate Field's Washington.

The Allotted Time for Cares.

The late Czar reigned for nearly four teen years. This has been, it is worth noting, the average length of a Russian reign since the beginning of the seventeenth century. Before about the same date the average length of a Spanish reign has been twenty-one years, of an Austrian twenty-six years, of a Prussian thirty years, and of a British reign thirty or thirty-five years, according as George the First is included or excluded. Royal deaths in Russia are higher, too, than in France, where the last six sovereigns reigned on an average twenty years each, although one of them, Louis Philippe, was compelled to abdicate.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Long Dozen Out Game.

New York Boy (visiting in Rhode Island)—What shall we play?

Rhode Island Boy—Let's play something new. Let's play golf.

New York Boy (hesitatingly)—I'm afraid this State isn't long enough.—Dubuque Times.

"I'm going to have that stock investigated," said the Inventor. "There's been a good deal of funny business in that corporation."

"Why," said Barlow, "and I'd advise you to employ a diver to do your investigating, there's an awful lot of water in it."

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The famous Hotchin Sisters will give a concert in Bethel Chapel Friday night.

—A. L. Codmus now has his men work only eight hours a day. His mill opens at 6 and closes at 5.

—The landlord and tenant case of Pruden against Kinney is returnable in Justice Mosher's Court Nov. 27.

—The car residence of P. F. Vanderdale at East Front street and Elm place has been adorned with an Autumn suit of paint.

—Jacob Johnson holds the West End hunting record. He got 4 rabbits, 7 quails, 4 partridges and 6 squirrels in one day.

—Street Commissioner Stout of the Borough intends to give Somerset street a thorough cleaning when the weather permits.

—Six men have been laid off for a few weeks at the Pond Machine Tool Works. Their work is delayed on account of the drawings being late.

—A sewing class has been formed in Hope Chapel for all girls in the West End, no matter which church they attend. They are welcomed every Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

—The corner entrances to the Y. M. C. A. Building has had a storm vestibule built for temporary use during the fair, and Artist Theodore Vroom has painted a big transparency at the main Front street door.

—The three new fire-alarm boxes, which have been tested and found to be perfect, will probably be put in their respective places this week by Chief Doane, and Manager Charles W. Runyon of the Telephone Company.

—Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., met last evening in regular conclave, and conferred the Order of the Red Cross on three candidates. The following guests were present from Bound Brook: R. R. Brokaw, Dr. Fisher, Gatus Hoffman and Mr. Preblee.

—Cook & Co's men have finished the laying of the sewers on Putnam and Grant avenues and Third and Sixth streets by the use of a roller. Ninth street is left in poor condition, loose rats filled with water lining the muddy mound in the middle.

SMOTHERED BY THE CAT.

It Lay on the Krantz Baby's Face as the Mother Slept.

Sadie Krantz the sixteen months old baby, of Jacob Krantz of Brooklyn, was smothered to death recently. The family cat, a large black and white tom, curled up with the baby on the bed, as is its habit, as she lay half buried in cushions and blankets in her carriage. When the child's mother caught the cat there, about 6 o'clock in the morning, the baby was dead.

Mr. Krantz, who is the janitor of the apartment house where he lives, came in from Germany last July and arrived one night and found the cat sleeping alongside the baby in the carriage, which was near the bed in his room, his wife occupying the other bed with another child. He drove the cat away after giving it a whipping. He told his wife who was surprised that the cat should have got in the baby carriage, as she had been very careful not to let it on any of the beds.

Mr. Krantz went to bed after assuring himself that the baby was not harmed in any way. Just before he dropped to sleep he felt a warm feeling at his feet, and knew that the cat had jumped on the bed, being very tired, he did not trouble himself to drive the animal away, as he knew the fire in the sitting room stove was out and that it must be cold on the floor.

At 11:30, Bartier Fieldman, a boarder of the Krantzes, who sleeps with Mr. Krantz, came home, and striking a light, saw that the cat was sleeping alongside the baby in the carriage. The baby's face was perfectly free, and the infant breathed easily while the cat purred. He looked at the cat and the baby, thinking what a pretty sight it was, but a queer gleam in the cat's eyes made him suspicious, as he had heard stories of cats sucking children's breath. He got hold of the animal by the neck, whipped it, and threw it into the kitchen, where it fell with a great clatter among a lot of pans. He closed the door leading into the kitchen shut as he had supposed, placed a chair against it to keep the cat out, and prepared for bed.

Mr. Krantz was awakened by the clatter in the kitchen, and wanted to know what the racket was about. Upon being informed that the cat had been found in the baby's carriage again he sat up in bed and swore he would kill it. His boarder assured him that he had locked the cat both in the kitchen and child's quit of the killing until the morning, so both men, being very tired dropped off to sleep.

Mrs. Krantz, as she had a great deal of washing to do next day rose at 4 o'clock. Leaving the child she had slept with, she went into her husband's room to see her other child that slept with him. Then she bent over the crib she saw in the dim light the cat curled up where the baby's head ought to have been. There was not a sound from the baby to be seen, and the cat purred contentedly. She could see the outlines of her child's form under the bedclothes, and after shoving the cat on the floor she lifted the quilts to look.

Although the body was yet warm, the mother suspected she was dead. In a frenzy of grief she called her husband, while she ran into the sitting room and hid under the stove. Mr. Krantz hurried next door for Dr. Lefkowitz, while the distracted mother tried in vain to resuscitate her baby by chafing its little hands and limbs. She was bending over the little one when the doctor came in.

He assured her, after looking at the baby, that she was dead.

On hearing this verdict, Mr. Krantz went to the sitting room to look for the cat. The animal seemed to know that vengeance was in store for him, for he kept well under the stove, and could only be driven out by a long poker. He was captured finally, and his brains dashed out by the infuriated father, who then threw the body out of the window into the courtyard.

A LEADER SPEAKS.

He Says the Candidates for School Trustee Must Declare Themselves in Harmony with the Public Policy as Established in the New Law.

A leading Plainfield Republican asked The Press Tuesday if it would not try to get an interview with Messrs. Probasco and Lovell definitely defining their position on the School Board law. The Press replied that it had sought such interviews; that Dr. Probasco refused to talk for publication, and that Mr. Lovell in his published statement gave color to the belief that he favored a continuance of the old School Board policy.

The leading Republican thereupon said that the position of candidates for school trusteeship must be known before they could secure nomination.

"It would be absurd," he said, "for the height of inconsistency and folly to name for school trustee or for any other office on the Republican ticket anyone not in hearty concord with the nominees for the city offices. If the retiring school trustees will not declare themselves as willing to stand by the new law, they should not be renominated."

TO SAVE THE PALISADES.

Gov. Werts of New Jersey Says He Will Draw Up a Bill for That Purpose.

In regard to the destruction of the Palisades, Gov. Werts of New Jersey said Tuesday: "The trip made by Senator Winton and myself was simply a preliminary one. We desired to see those portions of the Palisades where the rock is being quarried and ascertain what was being done.

"It is my intention to save the Palisades, if possible; but just how it is going to be done I cannot at present state. It may be that the Legislature may be induced to acquire the property by condemnation proceedings. A bill of some kind will be introduced in the Legislature, but just what form it will take I am not prepared to say. I am going to draw up a bill myself, but as yet I have given very little thought to the subject."

Organized a Card Club.

Number of the young people of Plainfield met Friday night at the home of George F. Smith on Central avenue for the purpose of forming a card club. The following officers were elected: President—Volney F. Greeo; Vice-President—Miss Lillian Schoonmaker; Secretary—George F. Smith; Treasurer—Allan Taylor.

Among those who were present at the meeting were Miss Lillian Schoonmaker, Miss Clara Long, Miss Florence Sorrell, Miss Stella Jones, Miss Priscilla Emmons, Benjamin G. Bowne, Volney F. Greeo, Allen Taylor, George F. Smith, Clifford M. Crane and Seymour Smith.

Sewer Pipe Laid Nov. 20.

West Third street	108 feet
Putnam avenue	160 "
Woodland avenue, 1st trench (closed up)	198 "
2d trench	171 "
Total	627 "

—This was the coldest Nov. 20 in twenty-one years. The mercury was 21 at 7 a. m.

—A handsome little purring maltese kitten has been added to the postoffice force, and is a great pet of Money Order Whitenack.

—Superintendent John Adleman of the Plainfield Street Railway and his brother from Newark went hunting and returned with 10 rabbits after a good day's sport.

—Edward Martin, the courteous and efficient porter at the North Avenue station, now carries out for the morning trains to New York a carpet-covered footrest for the accommodation of the gentler sex.

Methodists of the Frontier.

Harrowing tales of the hardships endured by thousands of Methodist preachers in the rural regions were told at the recent annual meeting of the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Brooklyn, when Bishop Andrews stood out against certain appropriations for the support of these preachers. Chaplain McCabe arose in their defence, and he grew excited as he described their poverty, their struggles and the pressure of the times upon them. Many thousands of them in the Western States are compelled to support themselves and their families upon a paltry salary of $500 a year. They are little better off than the town which feed upon wild weeds. They have been worse off than ever this year, in many places, especially where their crops were poor, the blizzards fierce, and the drought destructive. In Nebraska, for example, they have suffered painfully, and hardly less so in some of the other Western States. It was, indeed, a grievous account which Chaplain McCabe gave of their condition. His statements were confirmed by Bishop Hunton, who declared that he could not understand how these brave preachers were able to live upon their salary, which, in 85 cases known to him, was but $302 a year. The Conference was touched by the harrowing sketches given, and it resolved to make the full appropriation asked for in behalf of the poor Methodist preachers.

Rather Mediæval.

Six thousand, three hundred and forty-one pounds, of which eight are in gold and the rest in silver, have been conferred by the Sultan upon the officers and soldiers who have distinguished themselves in Crete.

The Regular Order.

When the general run of dancel, With the Conference was touched by the Is diverted from several husbands, She only dramatic art.

OF COURSE 'TWAS GREAT.

But The Press Gave So Much Space to the Judge, Other Features Had to Be Abbreviated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:

In your report of the entertainment given by the A. O. H. in the C. Y. M. L. Hall last Thursday evening, I failed to note any remarks in reference to to me the best part of the entertainment, which was the elaborate spread that was so attractive to the inner man. I most say that the A. O. H. outdid themselves with hospitality. John F. Sheehan, chairman, was toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. Casey made the first address, and then presented Judge Wilkens with a handsome meerschaum pipe. The Judge being a native of the State which was conquered by the pipe of peace, responded and thanked Mr. Casey for his handsome present.

E. G. Flanagan of Philadelphia also made a few happy remarks, after which some of the men present enlivened the evening with singing. T. J. L.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

Jersey Odd Fellows Elect Officers and Hear Reports.

The annual meeting of the Grand Encampment Independent Order of Odd Fellows of New Jersey was held in Trenton Tuesday. The reports showed that that the organization was prosperous. The following officers were elected:

Grand Patriarch — James McMahon of Irvington; Grand High Priest—Albert Bunn of German Valley; Grand Senior Warden—George Dumpierre of Jersey City; Grand Scribe — Lewis Parker of Trenton; Grand Treasurer—Wm. H. Courter of Jamesburg; Grand Junior Warden—Philip Heckendorn of Newark; Grand Representative—George N. Nutt of Trenton; Grand Marshal—O. Hann of Dover; Grand Inside Sentinel—Charles T. Hurk of Newark; Grand Outside Sentinel—Joseph B. Best of Woodbury.

No School Over the Brook.

President S. St. J. McCutchen and Clerk S. B. Joseph have issued a notice that the State Superintendent has called a Teachers' Institute for the teachers of Somerset County, to be held in Somerville, Nov. 26, 27 and 28, and in compliance with the rule of the State Board of Education, which says "All teachers are required to attend the Annual Institute", no session of the North Plainfield school can be held on those dates, and as Thursday, Nov. 29, is Thanksgiving Day, no session of the school will be held during that week.

They Are Sure Shots.

Dr. F. C. Herbert and Doc Yeehi are back from their hunting expedition to Marlboro, Monmouth County. They put in three days tramping in the woods and lowlands, and record a total of 101 rabbits. They captured no birds, but got all but one of the rabbits started.

Letting His Light Shine.

Fred W. Dunn has placed in his yard an electric lamp which not only illuminates all his own buildings and driveway but also provides welcome light throughout the yards of the neighborhood.

The Irishman Said Good Bye.

It is said to be an old story, this of a man named Doherty, who was drilling with his squad of recruits in London. Doherty was 6 feet 2 inches in height and at that time the sergeant major was a man whose height was 5 feet 4. On this day he approached the squad, looking sharply about him for some fault to find.

All the men squared up except Doherty, and the sergeant major at once accosted him.

"Head up, there, man!" cried he.

Doherty raised his head slightly.

"Up higher, sir!"

The head was raised again. Then the sergeant major thundered, by standing on his toes, to reach Doherty's chin, and he poked it higher, with the remark:

"That's better. Don't let me see your head down in that position."

By this time everybody was interested at seeing Doherty staring away above the sergeant major's head, when a voice from the ranks broke the breeze:

"Am I always to be like this, sergeant major?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I'll say good bye to ye, sergeant major, for I'll never see ye again."

The Turk Has Some Sense, Anyway.

By order of the Sultan, who desires that the new serum inoculation for diphtheria should be introduced into Turkey as soon as it is ready, a special physicians composed of physicians has gone to Paris for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the mode of preparing and injecting the serum. They will be quartered with the Pasteur Laboratory. The commission includes Lieutenant Colonel Dr. Mahmoud Bey, Dr. Munir Bey and Dr. Djelal Bey. On their return specie physicians will establish in Constantinople a laboratory for the preparation of serum.

Pirates Are Thick off Greece.

Piracy flourishes to a great extent along the Grecian north shore of the Mediterranean. An outrage of this kind was committed by pirates in the village of Doulave, in the island of Karpathos, and of them travelling in a small sailing vessel landed in the island and went straight to the residence of Sakellarides Effendi, member of the tribunal, and compelled his family to give up all their money and valuables. The robbers then sailed away. Immediately after being informed of this audacious exploit the authorities of the province of Archipelago sent the State vessel Khanis in pursuit of the pirate craft.

Fashion Note.

Mrs. Wickwire—Anything in the paper this morning?

Mr. Wickwire—Here is a fashion note that may interest you. It says that owing to the hard times vests will not be so full on they were the time two years ago.—Indianapolis Journal.

IVORY SOAP
IVORY SOAP
- IT FLOATS -
FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

DIRECTIONS for using CREAM BALM
Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. After a moment draw a long breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, but before retiring.

ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price 50c at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

CATARRH
CREAM BALM
CATARRH
COLD IN HEAD
ELY'S CREAM BALM

Harper's Bazar In 1895.

Elegant and exclusive designs for Out-door and In-door Toilettes, drawn from Worth models by Sandoz and Chapuis, are an important feature. These appear every week, accompanied by minute descriptions and details. Our Paris letter by Katharine de Forest, is a weekly transcript of the latest style and caprices in vogue. Under the head of New York Fashions, plain directions and full particulars are given as to shapes, fabrics, trimmings, and accessories of the costume of well-dressed women. Children's Clothing receives practical attention. A fortnightly Pattern-sheet Supplement enables readers to cut and make their own gowns. The woman who takes Harper's Bazar is prepared for every occasion in life, ceremonious, or informal, where beautiful dress is requisite.

An American Serial, Doctor Warrick's Daughter, by Rebecca Harding Davis, a strong novel of American life, partly laid in Pennsylvania and partly in the far South, will occupy the last half of the year.

My Lady's Money, an interesting exciting novel, by Maarten Maartens, author of "God's Fool," "The Greater Glory," etc., will begin the year.

Essays and Social Chats. To this department Sp ctator will contribute her charming papers on "What We are Doing" in New York society.

Answers to Correspondents. Questions receive the personal attention of the editor, and are answered at the earliest possible date after their receipt.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS.

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of $1.00 each. Title page and Index sent on application.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

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Harper's Magazine, one year	$4 00
Harper's Weekly, "	4 00
Harper's Bazar, "	4 00
Harper's Young People, "	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico

Address HARPER & BROTHERS,
P. O. Box 959 N. Y. City.

Harper's Weekly In 1895

Harper's Weekly is a pictorial history of the time. It presents every important event promptly, accurately, and exhaustively in illustration and descriptive text of the highest order.

The manner in which, during 1894, it has treated the Chicago Railway Strikes and the Chino-Japanese war, and the amount of light it was able to throw on Korea the instant attention was directed to that little-known country, are examples of its almost boundless resources. Julian Ralph, the distinguished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat of war, and there joined by C. D. Weldon, the well-known American artist, now for many years resident in Japan, who has been engaged to co-operate with Mr. Ralph in sending to Harper's Weekly exclusive information and illustration.

During 1895 every vital question will be discussed with vigor and without prejudice in the editorial columns, and also in special articles by the highest authorities in each department. Portraits of the men and women who are making history, and powerful and timely cartoons, will continue to be characteristic features. This Busy World, with its keen and kindly comment on the lesser doings of the day, will remain a regular department.

Fiction. There will be two powerful serials, both handsomely illustrated—The Red Cockade, a stirring romance of olden days by Stanley J. Weyman, and a novel of New York, entitled The Son of His Father, by Brander Matthews—several novelettes, and many short stories by popular writers.

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P. O. Box 959, N. Y. City.

Song Proof of the Fair.

Franklin Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M. deserve credit for the success of their fair. They cleared $155 50.

DEATHS.

STOCKBRIDGE—In Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 20, Rev. Joseph Stockbridge, senior Chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

The funeral will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. Mallory, 324 Madison avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m.

Friends of the deceased and the clergy are invited to attend.

TWEEDY—Suddenly of heart failure, on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894, Rhinkerbocker, Tweedy, Oliver Lord, son of Oliver B. Tweedy, of Plainfield, N. J.

Interment at Danbury, Conn.

ELLIOTT—At Dunellen, Nov. 14, 1894, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, age 80 years.

Relatives and friends are very respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence on Grove street Dunellen, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Advertised Letters.

November 19, 1894.

Apgar, Staples & T
Adams, Miss M A
Atkinson, Fannie
Babin, Miss
Brown, Edward F
Bigelow, Tois
Barry, James
Brick, Henry
Belden, Henry
Boorsem, L V 2
Barry, Edward
Berrinson, Miss M
Baldwin, Mrs P I
Boylan, Mr Own
Burdick, Wm
Clark, H F
Carter, E
Clifton, Mrs
Durfee, Andrew G
Dunham, John W
Emery, Miss
Emery, A
Fritz, Abner
Francis, Mrs C K
Fuierty, Michael
Freeman, Wm
Gregg, Mrs B S
Giordano, Fidlle
Griffin, Jeremiah
Geyser, Chas
Gleason, Kate
Hansen, Anne C
Hyler, Master Fred
Henness, Emma
Holmes, Jas C
Jearrenard, A
Johnson, J J
Johnson, Sarah
Karl, C
Lyon, Frank
Lightfoot, Edward
Llewlaf, Adolph
Martin, J A
McHugh, Miss Francis
Monahan, Michael
Mattoze, Jeremiah
Patterson, Charles
Pane, Alice A
Randolph, Florence
Rosh, George A
Randolph, W T
Smith, Mrs Geo A
Saxton, Mattie L B
Stevens, Mrs A
Spicer, C E
Sullivan
Stuber, Thomas
Stryker, Stephen S
Tibber, C J
Thompson, W C
Varite, Edward
Weber, Caspar

SPECIAL OFFER.
For $2
WE WILL SEND
THE CONSTITUTIONALIST
FOR ONE YEAR.
THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST
FOR ONE YEAR, AND
20 Complete Novelettes
By POPULAR AUTHORS.

We have arranged with the publisher of the popular illustrated literary and family journal, The Illustrated Home Guest, to furnish this excellent publication in club with The Constitutionalist. The Illustrated Home Guest closes short, and we are also enabled to offer to each subscriber a large and handsome premium book entitled, "Twenty Complete Novelettes by Popular Authors." We would call the attention of our subscribers to this premium offer, as it is one of the most valuable literary and family papers published, and contains in addition to its regular issues twenty complete novelettes by twenty of the most popular authors of the United States and Europe—in fact, a large amount of the most fascinating reading matter of the present day.

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

Is a large and handsome 16-page, 64-column illustrated literary and family paper, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter by the most popular authors, sketches, poems, Useful Miscellany, Fashion Notes, Household Hints, Puzzles, Games, and everything to amuse, entertain and instruct each member of the family. Its fine steel engravings, whose number constantly appear in The Illustrated Home Guest, are from the pens of Miss Mary J. Holmes, Charlotte M. Braeme, Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, Mrs. Alex. McVeigh Miller, Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Emma Garrison Jones, Mrs. Anna C. Steele, Rosa Nouchette Carey, Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Florence Marryat, Mrs. Annie Edwardes, Florence Warden, Dora Russell, Adeline Sergeant, Flora Klickmann, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Campbell Praed, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Edmund Downey, Mrs. Hungerford, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Jane Barlow, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Alexander Fraser

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894. No 46

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

LITTLE HAROLD IS DEAD

The Flobert Rifle Wound Was Fatal.

THE SHOT FIRED BY A PLAYMATE.

Shooting Accident Illustrating the Danger of Permitting Firearms to Be in the Reach of Children—Two Families in Deepest Grief Over the Occurrence.

The lamentable accidental shooting which was recorded in The Daily Press of Saturday, and in no other paper, terminated fatally Sunday morning.

There have been many conflicting stories afloat concerning the sad affair, but the following is the true statement of the case.

Clarence Roeap, son of Charles E. Roeap, was 11 years old November 16 last. Harold Greenleaf, only son of George E. Greenleaf, a draughtsman of the Pond Machine Tool Company, was just 9 years old. The boys lived side by side, and on Saturday both boys begged their mothers to let them go and play football at Macdonald's in Bryon.

The boys went off together and played football for some time. It seems that there are several older boys in the neighborhood who own rifles. Clarence had been with these boys and watched them try to drill beat out of an old rifle, some days previous. This old rifle had, unknown to Clarence and Harold, been sent off to be repaired; but in the barn stood two other rifles.

As the boys stopped playing football, they all wanted a drink save Clarence. He went into the barn. Harold Greenleaf stood near the barn door, and Clarence took up what he supposed to be the old rifle, and playfully raised it in the air and let go the trigger. He had no sooner let it fall than Harold Greenleaf fell.

Clarence Roeap ran to him and said: "What's the matter?"

Harold said: "I'm shot!"

The boys gathered round him, and Clarence pulled open his shirt, and saw blood. He told the boys to get rags quick. He himself held his finger over the bullet hole until the rags came. Then the people in Mr. Macdonald's house carried him into the sitting room. Kind neighbors ran to the factory for Mr. Greenleaf, and the boys ran to the coal yard of Davis & Stevens, whence telephone messages were sent. In about fifteen minutes three physicians were there, Drs. G. W. Endicott, E. W. Hedges and B. Van D. Hedges. Clarence had come crying, and himself covered with blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeap hurried to Mr. Macdonald's. The doctors found that the bullet had entered the breast bone, glanced off below the heart, and then they could not trace it.

Dr. B. Van D. Hedges remained all night with Harold, and at 11 internal bleeding set in. At 8 a. m. Sunday the doctors said it was only a question of a few hours. About 11 death came.

Clarence Roeap had never had a fire arm, and never had been allowed to use one. He is nearly prostrated with grief. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf have a greater sorrow, for it was their only son; and the bright little curly-headed fellow was a great favorite.

While Clarence is blamed for using the rifle, it is also feit that the men were at fault who permitted a loaded gun to be where so many small boys constantly play.

Both boys were nice children. Clarence was in Miss Humpston's class at school, but Harold had never yet gone to school, being tutored at home.

The County Physician and police investigated the matter thoroughly, yesterday, and exonerated all parties concerned from blame. After consulting with the Prosecutor, the County Physician issued a burial permit.

The boys who witnessed the accident were Bert Brandon, Bert King and Samuel McDonald. The rifle was owned by Wm. Morgan.

All Souls Lectures.

A fine course of lectures has been arranged for All Souls Church, to take place as follows:

Dec. 7—"Walt Whitman," by Rev. Marie St. Croix Wright.

Dec. 14—"A Half Dozen English Cathedrals", by Rev. Robert Clark. Illustrations by Wm. L. Gibbs.

Jan. 4—"The War between China and Japan", by Rev. Watari Kitashima, Ph.D.

Jan. 18—"The Labor Problem", by Hon. Roswell G. Horr.

Feb. 1—"George Eliot the Poet", by A. Emerson Palmer.

The lectures are to begin at 8. Course tickets, $1, will be on sale at Hebard's and Leggett's drug stores.

—Hummer & Mulford of 230 Park avenue offer a superb lot of Jersey chickens and poultry.

FIRST PHILHARMONIC.

GRATIFYING REPETITION OF FORMER SEASON'S SUCCESSES.

Miss Lillian Blauvelt Captivates a Critical Audience, and the Instrumentalists Give Rare Example of Perfect Orchestral Harmony.

The New York Philharmonic Club gave a perfect performance in the Casino of the Country Club, Saturday night, and the soloists who assisted were thoroughly successful in pleasing a critical though indulgent audience. H. G. Newman is to be congratulated upon his public spirit in bringing the Philharmonic Club to Plainfield, and again upon the generous response accorded to his request for subscriptions, for the Casino was well filled at the club's first appearance of the season. That the series will be one of the most successful ever inaugurated in this city is now assured.

The work of the club members, Saturday, was on a par with that finished excellence which has made them famous. No matter how intricate the subject, their rendition seems always to be equally dextrous and sympathetic. They always present the selection in the manner which would most please the author, were he present, and that art lends added charm to their own genius.

The programme presented Saturday has been printed in these columns, and it is difficult to single out any part of it as being particularly well played; the whole being so satisfying. The new Pianola by Gillet was received with marked favor, likewise a Gavotte by Hofman.

Henri Hasgman's 'cello seemed imbued with life under his deft fingers. The Elf Dance by Popper, a wonderfully difficult selection, was presented in all its striking beauty by the object of encore he played an adagio by Gytterman.

Miss Lillian Blauvelt, as Mrs. Smith is still named on the concert stage, won the admiration and one might almost say the affection of everyone present. Her grace of manner added to personal charms made her natural talent seem more pronounced than that of any singer who has appeared in Plainfield for years. Her voice has a flexibility and clearness of tone that is seldom found with one of such sweetness as hers.

Encores were demanded of her after both her selections, and she responded most graciously. Her husband accompanied her, and his playing was so modulated that her clear, firm voice was always well supported. Her encores were Mrs. Beach's "Ecstasy" and Van der Stucken's "Fallih Fallah". Miss Blauvelt studied under Van der Stucker.

Sol Marcocchi proved himself a brilliant young violinist. He was forced to respond to a vigorous recall, and gave Germany's national hymn. This he played in a very wonderful manner, carrying the air and an intricate accompaniment without a break.

The quartette of violins, viola and 'cello was certainly as harmonious as any number on the programme. Many present doubtless wished that Eugene Weiner, the flutist, might have been named for a solo. He is leader and manager of the Club, and has been a familiar figure at the concerts ever since the old days when they were given in the First M. E. Church. He is the only remaining one of the originals. It is hoped he will be given solo part in the next concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18, when Miss Clara C. Henley, soprano, and Conrad Behrens, basso, will be the soloists.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

Warrenville.

Mr. Malraison is building a new house on the old Moffett farm.

Isaiah Corlell has sold his farm and bought a house on LaGrande avenue, Plainfield.

It is reported that Alfred Nelson will open a grocery store in Plainfield, in the store formerly occupied by Simon Bradder on Somerset street.

Mrs. Andrew Flammar of Springdale died Tuesday, Nov. 20. Services were held in the Springdale M. E. Church Thursday, Nov. 22. She was buried at Springdale.

An entertainment will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church at Mt. Horeb Thanksgiving Eve. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

David Codington has moved into his new house on the hill, Mt. Bethel.

BEN BOLTZ.

Poor Deed in One Family.

A sad case of affliction to a family near Stony Hill, whose names we are unable to learn, is the death of four children during last week by that dreaded disease, diphtheria.

And Still Another.

The Netherwood people are preparing a petition for a new school in their district.

CANDIDATES SPEAK.

School Board Nominees State Their Position.

IT IS AS THE PRESS PREDICTED.

They Decline to Be Bound by the Resolutions of the Convention Which Nominated Them, and Say It Will Be the Duty of the New Board to Test the School Law.

The following was sent to The Daily Press today for publication:

To the Voters of the City of Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN—We note the expression of opinion made by the Republican Convention regarding Senate Bill No. 51

There has been no intention on the part of the Board of Education to act otherwise than in accordance with all laws relating to their duty; and whoever may be future members of that Board will no doubt pursue the same course.

It will be the duty of the new Board to ascertain just what their powers are, a duty that cannot be avoided, whoever may be members of it and whatever may be their individual opinions in regard thereto.

Should the voters of Plainfield decide to retain us in the positions we have occupied in the Board we will serve the interests of the city as well as we can. Should we be relieved of duty we will take no exception and express no regret.

Respectfully,

J. B. PROBASCO,
LEANDER LOVELL.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 24, 1894.

[This reaches the voters of Plainfield after Messrs. Probasco and Lovell have filed their acceptances of the nomination for School Trustee. Before nominating them, the Republicans in convention adopted a platform which is virtually repudiated in this communication. Directly after their nomination Chairman E. R. Pope said: "They are certainly bound to that platform. They cannot honorably accept the nomination without agreeing to abide by the resolutions." The announcement of their independence is made at such a late hour that the citizens have now no opportunity of preparing a ticket against them. By law no nominations are possible after tonight.

OLIVER L. TWEEDY.

From The San Angelo Standard, Texas, Nov. 17, 1894.

The city was startled Thursday night when the news arrived from Knickerbocker that Oliver L. Tweedy had died there suddenly of heart failure at 6 Thursday evening. Oliver L. Tweedy was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Tom Green County. He came to this county about fifteen years ago from Plainfield, N. J., and became interested in commercial pursuits at Knickerbocker, where he has lived ever since. Every year of his life added new names to his list of friends, and it is no mere empty praise to say that he was one of the best liked and most respected citizens in the county. His warm heart, genial, kindly ways and open hand will be sadly missed at the little village in the hills and here in town, where his frequent visits were always enjoyed. The funeral services will take place today at the residence of his brother, Joseph Tweedy, on Beauregard avenue, at 4 p. m. The remains will be taken to Danbury, Conn., for interment.

The Black Crook.

The attraction to be presented in Music Hall, Saturday, December 1, is the world-famed spectacular romance "The Black Crook." It has been played more times than any play known to American theatre-goers. The scenery of which there are tons, is alone worthy of especial attention, and when the superb dramatic cast, the charming ballets, the dazzling costumes and the sumptuous transformation scenes are considered, not to speak of the numerous European specialties, it is easily the most imposing production that our citizens will have a chance to witness this season. Its long run at the Academy of Music, New York, and its success on tour last season, should lend additional interest to the engagement here.

REV. Daniel F. Warren, D.D., Rector Holy Trinity Church, Jersey City Heights, says:

"Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

are unquestionably good. They are, in my opinion, all they claim to be. I have tried them and found in them what I needed. I believe they will cure Dyspepsia, and that is saying much for any medicine. I am glad, therefore, to give my testimony."

At all druggists, 25 cents. Send 2c. to ask a free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

TROLLEY PROGRESS.

PISCATAWAY ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN ITS FAVOR.

Rev. J. S. Cleaver Appears in Opposition—The Company Has Secured the Right of Way—Another Meeting Soon.

A large attendance made a lively meeting of the Piscataway Township Committee and voters Saturday morning and afternoon. Rev. J. S. Cleaver appeared in opposition to the enterprise, but chiefly for personal reasons. The company has secured nearly all the frontage in the township, and 90 per cent. of the lineal frontage, and 75 per cent. of the assessed valuation in the township.

The meeting was adjourned, to meet again Monday, Dec. 3

G. A. R. RECEPTION.

Winfield Scott Post Represented at the Great Gathering in Jersey City.

The Tabernacle, Jersey City, presented a scene last Monday that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be present. G. VanHouten Post, No. 3, G. A. R., was the host and the 600 representatives of the Grand Army from every part of the State were her guests, in giving reception to Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawler of Illinois and staff and Department Commander John Shields of Flemington and staff.

The auditorium was artistically decorated with a large number of handsome flags.

On the arrival of the chiefs and their staffs every heart was thrilled as Mrs. H. S Blauvelt, organist, played that Grand Army favorite "Hail to the Chief"

Past Department Commander Frank O Cole, of Post 2, then made an address of welcome in which he said that the Department of New Jersey was always ready to do her duty. Continuing, he said that Post 2 felt highly honored on this occasion, knowing that the Commander-in-Chief was only able to hold one meeting on the trip and they were given the grand opportunity. Mrs. C. Cole of Jersey City won the heart of every veteran when she sang sweetly "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean", and round after round of applause greeted her.

Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawlor was then introduced and made one of the best addresses ever listened to. He said the Grand Army had reached the high-water mark and was now decreasing in numbers rapidly. He had often heard many pleasant things about the Department of New Jersey and thought it was not necessary for any member to apologize, for he felt as though he stood before a body of intelligent men, who were American citizens—the highest type of manhood. He was given the heartiest applause when he concluded his remarks. Speeches were then made by Colonel Nevius, Colonel Jones, Chaplain Hill, and Captain Jack Crawford, the Scout, all members of the staff. The latter recited an original poem, "Why I wear the G. A. R. Badge" in a very touching manner, he also sang a song of much merit.

Mrs. Cole then sang "Marching Through Georgia", everyone joining in the chorus.

After the reception an adjournment was made to the rooms of Post No. 3 where the latter served their guests in a royal manner, with refreshments and in a social way. All were well pleased with the playing of the Post No. 3, Fife and Drum Corps.

Past Commanders W. C. Smith, M. C. Dobbins; and Joseph Bogert of Post No. 73, and W. C. Dobbins, attended from this city.

Want the Game Laws Revised.

The New Brunswick Gun Club has taken the initiative in an effort to secure such a revision and enactment of the game laws of the State as will prevent pot-hunters and fishermen from catching fish or game by illegal methods or out of season. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to hold a convention of all the gun and fishing clubs of the State to attend to the matter. The convention will be held in New Brunswick, and all the expenses, except for transportation of delegates, will be borne by the local club. The date has not been fixed, but it will be some time in December or early in January.

Deer Hunting.

The season for killing deer in this State opened yesterday and hundreds of sportsmen are now engaged in the sport near Mays Landing. Two deer were killed before 9 a. m. by a party of Philadelphia sportsmen near Doughty's tavern in the pine belt.

—Private or class lessons may be taken at the Plainfield Riding Academy, where horses are for hire by the day or week.

PLAINFIELD WOMEN.

They Lead in the Fight for Woman Suffrage.

ON TWO STARS IN THEIR FLAG.

Mrs. O. P. Hall and Mrs. S. R. Krom Elected to Office, and Make Reports—The One Male Member, Aaron H. Powell of Plainfield, Wants the Word Male Stricken from the Constitution.

Women's influence in the recent political campaign, and the prospect of securing for women the right of suffrage, were the subjects of discussion at the meeting of the New Jersey Women's Suffrage Association in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Newark, Saturday afternoon. The session began with the annual report of the president Mrs. David P. Hall, of Plainfield, who reviewed the year's work of the organization and told of the triumph of the sisterhood in the West. She told her hearers that petitions bearing 500,000 names had been sent to the Constitutional convention of New York asking for the right to vote. These petitions, she said, were ignored, although there was only a very small faction in opposition to the request. Mrs. Hall declared that the women of New York had accomplished the downfall of Tammany, and she warned Tammanyites everywhere to beware. She alluded to the success of the women voters in Colorado and the defeat of Breckinridge in Kentucky, largely through the efforts of women. She also referred to the recent decisions of the Supreme Court denying to women the right to vote at school or any other elections in New Jersey, and the barring out of Miss Mary Philbrook, who had studied law and wished to be admitted to the bar. She said, in conclusion, however, that the outlook for woman suffrage was good, and advised the sex to prepare for the duty of citizenship.

The annual election resulted in these selections: President, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Plainfield, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Krom, Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary D Hussey, East Orange, re-elected; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma L. Bracewell; auditor, Aaron M. Powell of Plainfield, the only man who is a member of the organization.

Reports were submitted by the outgoing officers, showing the progress made during the year. Mrs. Charlotte M. Emslie, the retiring treasurer, gave the receipts for the year as $138 15, with a balance of $25 23 on hand after paying all expenses. Mrs. Ella B. Carter, chairman of the Press Committee, told of the aid that the local newspapers had given the movement, but took exception to cartoons in one paper, which pictured the "coming woman" smoking cigars. Reports from the county organizations of the State were read.

The most extensive report was that of Mrs. S. R. Krom of Plainfield, for the Committee on School Suffrage. She said that 126 women had voted in Bergen County, and 400 in Burlington, where seven women were elected trustees. Three women succeeded at the polls in Merchantville.

In Union County forty women voted this year. Mrs. Krom thought that two-thirds of the women of the State had exercised their supposed right to participate in school elections, and she said that thirty-four of them were serving as members of school boards.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Irving Angell and Mrs. Whitehead, of Westfield, who said that it was safe to assume that nine-tenths of the members of the W. C. T. U. were woman suffragists.

A committee was appointed to collect information relating to marriage and divorce laws, school laws and the law with reference to mothers and their children for the American Woman Suffragist Association.

The flag of the Women's Suffrage Association, bearing two stars on a blue field, was displayed and it was explained that the stars represented Colorado and Wyoming, the only States where women have the right to vote. At the close of the meeting Auditor Powell made an address, in which he declared in favor of a constitutional amendment striking the word "male" from the clause of the Constitution governing the franchise.

Nolan's Light Sentence.

Edward Nolan, who sold Jersey Central metal to Junkman Haulenbeck, was sentenced by Judge McCormick to 20 days in jail. The lightness of his sentence was because he materially aided in Haulenbeck's conviction.

As already stated in these columns, Haulenbeck got one year in State Prison. His wife wept bitterly in court.

PASTER BALLOTS.

They Will Play a Part in the Coming Election.

F. E. MARSH SAYS THEY'RE LEGAL.

Assessor Hubbard's Friends Who Want Him Continued in Office Seek to Use Stickers Effectively—School Board Candidates Will Perhaps Be Similarly Cut.

The time has passed when a citizens ticket could legally be filed for the municipal election, and the only tickets in the field are Republican and Socialist-Labor.

Much feeling was expressed among Republicans who objected to the substitution of J. F. MacDonald for J. A. Hubbard for assessor, but none of them would take the initiative in framing a citizens ticket.

There is still a large element, however, including some of the leading men of the party, who feel that a mistake has been made. They argue that Mr. Hubbard is the best assessor Plainfield could have; that his personality and influence have kept Plainfield's county assessment far below what the rest of the county clamors for; and that his valuations are uniformly satisfactory.

When it became known that there was to be no citizens ticket inquiry was made to see if Mr. Hubbard's supporters could not vote for him by means of pasters. The City Republican Executive Committee last night met and decided that paster ballots could be used; Ex Councilman F. E. Marsh gave legal opinion to that effect.

Pasters are therefore to be liberally used by Mr. Hubbard's friends; and if other candidates can be agreed on pasters will similarly be floated for school trustees as a rebuke to nominees Probasco and Lovell for their repudiation of the Republican Convention Platform on which they were nominated.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS FINED.

Three Arrested for Gunning on Sunday and Each Pays $20.

Three Seventh-Day Baptists living in Stoe Creek Township, near Bridgeton, were arrested a few days ago for gunning on Sunday. They were Joseph Fogg, Edward Thomas and Richard Hafner, and it was expected that when their cases came up before Justice Woodruff they would resist and make an interesting test of the law. The men were charged with having gunned on Sunday, Nov. 11, the day the season for rabbits, quail, etc., opened. As they observed the seventh day of the week as Sunday, and as a special provision of the law permits them to gun on their own premises on the first day of the week, the gunners declared that they were innocent of any violation of the statute.

At the hearing it was shown that the offenders had gunned off their own property, and Justice Woodruff imposed a fine of $20 each upon the trio. Rather than take the matter up to a higher court the men paid the fines.

Popular Ballets.

Americans have been patronizing ballet dancing for nearly three-quarters of a century, and today it has a stronger hold on the public than ever. It is estimated by conservative people who are in a position to know, that fully three thousand ballet girls are now employed in this country, and nine out of ten are Europeans. Forty-two of them are with that superb legendary spectacle, "The Black Crook", which appears in Music Hall Saturday, Dec. 1.

Johnston Drive Hotel.

Charles White of Elizabeth, one of the proprietors of the Elm House of that city, was in town Monday. Mr. White is looking for a good location whereon to erect a first-class family hotel. Mr. White says that if business that he now is engaged in can be disposed of without a loss, he will erect a hotel on Johnston Drive that will be an honor to the State. Mr. White has been very fortunate in business ventures.

A Live Postmaster.

Three parcel or package boxes have been granted to Postmaster Hetfield after much effort on his part.

One will be placed at the Grant Avenue station, one at North Avenue station, and one at Netherwood station. He has also been granted an additional letter box, which he will place at Grant Avenue station.

Thanksgiving Morning Service.

The Young People's Society of the First Methodist Church will hold a prayer and praise service in Tinnell Chapel at 10 Thanksgiving morning, to which they invite the young people generally.

DRAMA AND OPERA.

THE GRAND OPERA SEASON IS OPEN. THE FIRST NIGHT.

Comic Opera is Having an Unusual Run in New York. Palmer Cox's Brownies on the Stage. The Evolution of the Dressing-Room.

The season of grand opera is now fairly open, and the greatest group of musical artists ever gathered together are charming the music-loving New Yorkers (who can afford the entertainment) in the Metropolitan Opera House. The opening night saw one of the largest audiences of society people that ever graced an entertainment, and the money represented at the dressing-rooms would be an astonishing amount to at least eight figures. Beautiful women, beautifully gowned, radiant young debutantes, blase beaux and persons of all conditions—the poor exceptions—jostled and chattered and fluttered, as the tuneful measures were sung by the most accomplished artists that the world has ever held. It was a great night, and the succeeding ones are only less brilliant and bejewelled, showing the great hold that French and Italian opera has on people here.

Comic opera is having unusual vogue in the metropolis this year. There has been this form of entertainment for many weeks at the Broadway Theatre, where the Bostonians, with Prince Ananias, succeeded De Wolf Hopper and "Dr. Syntax"; at the Herald Square, where "Rob Roy" is having a long run, and at Abbey's, where Miss Marie Tempest made her debut under her new managers. Opera of any kind seems very popular in New York, and the comic variety has fully captured the popular fancy. And it is given with a wealth of stage accessories and beautiful pictures that compels the admiration of even those unfortunates whose ears are not gratified, but who depend upon what they see, and the spoken dialogue for their pleasure.

Something new in the theatrical line is Palmer Cox's Brownies, an entertainment specially designed for children, although older people will doubtless make most of the evening audiences. At the opening night at the Fourteenth Street Theatre there were more children than have been seen at any evening performance for a long time. The boxes were crowded with them. The balcony resembled a flower garden of bright faces and sparkling eyes. Down in the orchestra were a lot more of them, all handsomely dressed, and all were having just as good a time as if there were no reason for their ever going to bed. They were amused by the funny dances of the brownies, they laughed over the infectious playing of "Old Reddy Chapman band," and were thrilled with horror by the fire-breathing dragon, and the big birds of ill omen that swooped down on the storm tossed fairies and carried them off. The spectacles and transformations were remarkably well done. One was an earthquake scene, accompanied by the eruption of a volcano, which the brownies tried to extinguish by playing water from a hose on the streaming lava. Another pleasing bit of stage realism was the arrival of the king of the brownies, who made his entrance inside of a marvellously natural looking watermelon, drawn by a Lilliputian pony.

The evolution of the stage dressing room from an ugly spot where no actress remained except through necessity, to a bower of beauty has been often remarked. What is undoubtedly the handsomest dressing room in the city is Miss Russell's at Abbey's Theater. The walls of her apartment are covered with folds of rich Japanese silk, with a white ground and blue stripe. The floor is covered with soft carpet of a corresponding hue, giving a rich tone to the room. The electric lights are numerous, in fact there is a light in every possible place where it can shed radiance over Miss Russell when she is preparing for the stage. She is one of the most particular actresses on the stage about her appearance. There is never a fold of her dress awry. She is not satisfied with the judgment of her maid, but invariably gives a parting look when ready for the stage to assure herself that her appearance is correct. She has two very large mirrors in her room, by which she can view herself from her blond hair to her well fitting footgear. When she sees herself in her dressing room it is upon a richly upholstered chair in gold finish.

This summer at the seaside Henry Clay Barnabee, of the Bostonians, was asked to take part in an entertainment at one of the hotels. He recited several poems, and then brought his performance to a conclusion with "The Cork Leg." The audience applauded him most heartily—all but one woman, who was sitting next to Mrs. Barnabee in the front row. As Mr. Barnabee concluded this woman turned to her and said:

"Now, I don't think he is a bit funny, do you?"

"Not a bit," replied Mrs. Barnabee, promptly. "And what is more, if Mr. Barnabee were any relation of mine I should feel awfully ashamed of his going on like that."

The death of Col. John A. McCaull removes one of the most active figures in the American opera world of the last decade. He was the first manager of the Casino, and among the artists who made their early success under his management, several are now shining, as the Bijou or at Wallack's, were Lillian Russell, Francis Wilson, Digby Bell, De Wolf Hopper, Selina Dolaro, Pauline Hall, Lillie Post, Del Puente, Signor Perugini and Marmide Cottrelly.

LINWARD.

An Interesting Discovery.

Antonio Cervera, a noted scientist, has just reached Oaxaca, Mexico, from the State of Tobasco, where he has discovered some of the most wonderful and interesting ruins yet found in Mexico, while exploring a wild and wooded district in the valley of the San Pedro river. In that State he came upon an ancient deserted village, which is surrounded by 15 pyramids. These pyramids are 85 meters high, and are constructed of brick and stone. Mr. Cervera has requested civilization for the purpose of organizing a company to make further explorations of the ruins.

A True Saying.

The lawsuit was complaining and the wife was burying about, hunting for the sugarbiky places.

"Life is a burden," he sighed.

"Yes, dear," she answered, "but you know we couldn't exist very well without it."

Then he smiled and took a new hold.—Detroit Free Press.

MRS. PEARY'S STORY.

GREENLAND NOT SO BAD, ALTHOUGH IT IS COLD IN WINTER.

Peppies, Rhododendrons and Rose Bells About the Igloos. Deerskin Stockings, Fur Inside, for Winter. Housekeeping and the Baby.

Mrs. Peary, who was interviewed by the New York Times concerning her winter in Greenland, her husband, her costumes, and her baby, said: It is not always winter in Greenland. We have a summer there of nearly four months, during which the temperature is sometimes as high as 60° and the vegetation is very luxurious. The grass grows often a foot high over the old "igloos." Forbutts, and is plentifully sprinkled with bright yellow poppies, potentillas, blue bells and rhododendrons. Below there are no trees worthy the name. During the mild season the skies and waters are beautifully blue, and the air is wonderfully soft and clear. There were a number of days last summer when I went out in a tweed gown and no wrap, and even the slight exertion of gathering flowers made me uncomfortably warm.

I dressed there outwardly exactly as I do here. Of course, I had to wear very heavy underclothing, and in winter deerskin stockings, with the fur turned in, reaching above the knee, and sealskin boots. The latter were rather clumsy, but very warm and comfortable. When I went sledging I wore a long fur coat, which enveloped me from head to foot.

Yes, last winter was unusually severe. The storms were numerous and terrific, but it is a consolation to know that there is not likely to be a recurrence of such weather for a year or two. We suffered a little with the cold after the tidal wave, which washed away many of our stores and rations, compelling us to put up with short rations of fuel. Fortunately, aside from the personal discomfort, no disastrous effect to any of the party followed.

The only sickness we experienced was the peculiar disease that broke out among the dogs, which prevented my using them in prosecuting his work as rapidly as he wished.

No, indeed, we didn't live in ice huts, as the natives do, but in a good-sized double house, which my husband designed and took with us all ready to set up. It had double doors and windows and was lined and ceiled with wood. In fact, it was very much like an ordinary frame cottage, and I took much pride in it. The interior did not differ materially from those of the houses one sees every day. I had a Brussels carpet on my parlor floor, several comfortable rocking chairs, portieres, a few pictures, and the like.

Well, yes, housekeeping in Greenland differs necessarily from housekeeping here. For one thing, every drop of water we used had to be melted from ice, and cans of tomatoes, corn, beef, and the rest had to be brought from the storehouse the day before, and put on a high shelf to thaw ready for use. But that was really not so much trouble as to wash and prepare vegetables before cooking, as we are obliged to do here. We were spared, too, the constant worry of trying to think up something new every day. Occasionally we did not permit much variety in our diet. The hunters kept us supplied with deer meat, which is very palatable, and we had plenty of canned delicacies, so, all told, how I did long for a taste of home cooking once in a while! Throughout the whole journey back, I could hardly get a mouthful of ship fare, in anticipation of all the good things awaiting me.

Our house there was heated throughout with oil. The first time I was in Greenland we used coal, except in the room, where it was found that the oil provided such an even temperature that Lieut. Peary decided to heat the entire house with it.

The very worst feature, in my estimation, of living so far from civilization is the inability to obtain news from the outside world. I had never been accustomed from my mother until I went to Greenland, and the absence of letters from her and my sister made it doubly hard.

And now about the baby. She was born Sept. 12, 1888, at Bowdoin Bay, Inglefield Gulf. She is on the west coast of Greenland, 77 degrees 40 minutes north latitude. The day was delightful. We had no fire in the house, and the windows were wide open to let in the cool air. Such a delicious perfume of the flowers. At that time of the year it was light up there from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. The days rapidly grew shorter, however, until we were plunged into the long arctic night, and that was the time I dreaded on the baby's account. Just think of 113 consecutive days during which the sun never did for a moment, while the temperature is from 30 to 40 degrees below zero. To be sure, there was a full, bright moon most of the time, but nothing can replace daylight, and the gloom seemed interminable. Baby never appeared to mind it, however, and took her outing as often as the weather permitted. Her father bought two dogs, a little Esquimaux sledge, and a fur suit, especially for her, and when the temperature was only 30 degrees below I put on her little outer boots, or "kammiks," wrapped her in a deerskin, and sent her for a ride of three or four hours down the bay on the ice. The coldest weather she ever went out in was 20 degrees below zero, but she only staid an hour, as I was afraid she would get chilled.

She was never sick for a moment, not even with colic, which Dr. Vincent thought very remarkable. He fully expected her to die before the winter was over, as he considered it a physical impossibility for a white child to live and grow without light. But a baby never had better care than mine had, for I attended to her myself, and gave her much more time than I should have been able to here.

Do Babies Look Alike.

Suppose that 100 babies are left in the nursery of that Presbyterian church which has set up a nursery for the care of babies while their mothers are in church. Is it credible that every mother can pick out her own baby when the service is ended? According to the bachelors in the church, all babies under two years old are exactly alike. Not one of them could tell one from another except by the dress. According to the mothers in the church, any mother could pick out her own baby from a thousand of babies. Both of them were dresses of the very same kind. The mothers laugh at the bachelors and the bachelors put questions to the mothers. We can tell these bachelors that they are ignoramuses.

The fond mother of an unparalleled baby could pick that baby out from among all the other babies in the wide world. Babies don't look alike any more than grown people. Let the bachelors set their own mammas.—N.Y. Sun.

CAR OFFICE ROBBED.

THE THIEF WATCHED HIS CHANCE IN EARLY MORNING.

During the Shift of Watchmen the Money Box Was Rifled of $30.

The office of the Plainfield Street Railway Company was robbed November 23.

In the tin box nailed against the door between the office and the car shop, about $30 had been left by conductors Jesse Hotfield, Harry Seymour, M. F. Higgins, Wm. Burnell and James McCormick. Joseph Taylor, John Hyler and Michael McCarthy had not yet made their returns. The day was a poor one, as the amount of fares collected was not as great as usual.

Night watchman George Giddis left at 6:22, locking the house. The day attendant, Harry Page, began duty at 7. Motorman H. S. Martin noticed that the glass in the outside office door had been broken when he went by on Car 3 shortly before 6:30. He notified Supt. Adleman at once, and the superintendent told Chief Grant. It was found the money was missing, with no clue to the thief.

JACK WAS THERE.

And His New German Costume and Story Were Very Fetching.

The Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church gave a tea at the home of Mrs. John H. Carney, Craig place, Friday evening. The attendance was not as large as usual at these events, but a most delightful evening was spent. The programme opened with a piano solo by Miss May Cooroy, which indeed showed careful training and was heartily received. A soprano solo by Miss Maggie Schuch was nicely rendered, and John H. Carney made his first appearance in his Lutzingburg costume, bought expressly for him a few weeks ago by a friend from Germany; and as usual John was in his element and fully equal to the occasion. His original story of being waylaid opposite the Harrison Lane Schoolhouse "last night before last", kept all in roars of laughter. The balance of the evening was spent in playing games, in which all took part. Miss Nellie Valliant, Miss Tena Voehl and Miss Addie Carney were the fair waitresses, and did their part to perfection. It was pronounced by one and all a decided success.

THE BOYS COOKED IT.

And All Ate and Said 'Twas a Mighty Good Supper.

The young men of Warren Chapel acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner November 22, when they presented an excellent entertainment which was followed by an old-fashioned supper.

The novel part of the affair, and that which attracted the very large number of people, was the fact that it was given entirely by the young men, even to the baking of the pumpkin pies, the buckwheat cakes, and the making of the coffee.

The young men deserve great praise for their efforts, and a good sum will be realized therefrom.

Those who had charge were Henry Seader, Frank Splane, A. R. Johnson, George Watts, James Bolmer, and George Wilson.

AT REST

Rev. Dr. Joseph Stockbridge.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph Stockbride, who died in Philadelphia last Friday in the 86th year of his age, took place at the residence of Mrs. D. C. Green on Park avenue, Thursday afternoon at 5, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of deceased.

Rev. Dr. Berkley of New York read the Scripture, and Rev. Drs. Lowry and Yerkes spoke in feeling terms of the exemplary character of the departed. A quartette composed of Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Fred Pope and E. E. Runyon sang beautiful and appropriate selections, after which the body was taken to Hillside Cemetery and placed in the family vault. Services also were held at 320 South 42d street, Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Dr. Stockbridge was senior chaplain in the United States Navy, and formerly lived on Central avenue.

Latin School Musicale.

A very pleasing little musical entertainment was given November 22 at the Latin School by a number of the pupils, assisted by Miss Margaret Harrison. The performance of the boys on the flute and piano showed much skill and training. Miss Harrison, who is still pursuing her musical study at the Conservatory in New York, has a rich soprano voice of great sweetness and volume.

In spite of the bad weather quite a number of the patrons of the school were present. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Edward C Perkins, Mr and Mrs Isaac L Miller, Mr and Mrs Charles E Brooks, Mr and Mrs John W Baker, Mr and Mrs Major Burnett, Mr and Mrs John V. Beekman, Mrs. Sutphen, Mr and Mrs DuPlon.

—The truck belonging to Patrick Keenan, which was taken by a man named Wyckoff, has been returned.

—Borough residents complain very much about the condition of the crosswalks. In some places it is almost impossible to cross a street.

BRILLIANT ARRAY.

HOLY CROSS BROTHERHOOD AGAIN DELIGHTS THE TOWN.

Local Talent Distinguishes Itself in a Splendid Programme of Mirth and Melody.

It is seldom that the efforts of the Holy Cross Brotherhood in the show line are not rewarded by an appreciative and good-sized audience, and Thursday's entertainment was no exception to the general rule. Those who had come to the parish house to be amused were not disappointed, as the programme provided by North Plainfield's talented was good enough for anybody and kept the audience busily engaged in laughing and applauding.

The programme, which was printed in Wednesday's Press, will not be repeated here, owing to lack of space. Most of the music of the evening was furnished by the talented Western family who were heard in various pleasing selections; George Hoskings sang Molloy's charming song "Tomorrow will be Friday" and the Brotherhood Quartette was heard in two selections. Miss Lillian M. Hall and Harry M. Western played a piano duet, the "Favorite" Galop.

The musical feature of the evening was Arthur Barney Horton's playing. He played Carl Bohm's Impromptu Mazourka with taste and finish and for an encore played Nevins' "Narcissus".

The "Telegraph Black", one of George Taggart's adaptations, was well received, and Miss Jennette Bryan, Miss Blanche Miller and Howard Spencer acquitted themselves well. George Taggart was as usual inimitable and carried the burden of the farce on his shoulders. His readings were heard to good advantage.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MUSICALE.

Seventh-Day Baptist Young People Provide a Treat for Their Friends.

That enterprising company of young people, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church, entertained their friends November 22 in the church parlors with an evening of music and song. A large and appreciative audience was present and heartily applauded each selection. The entertainment was for the benefit of the piano fund, and small envelopes were handed out with the programmes to be returned at the end of the evening with the contribution of the holder.

After the conclusion of the musicale the audience passed out leaving their envelopes in the baskets ready to receive them and commenting on the great success of the entertainment.

The committee in charge Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Miss Ida Randolph and Robert Randolph deserve great credit for this splendid programme they provided and the complete manner in which every detail was arranged.

SWINDLED BY A CHECK.

Mr. Dunham Loses Hard Cash Through His Goodness of Heart.

A man having the appearance, by his dress, of a farmer, visited several merchants in town during the early part of November 22 attempting to get a check cashed.

The check was on the First National Bank, No. 371, dated Nov. 22, payable to R. W. Davis for $8.75, and signed by J. W. Vanzlicks.

He arrived in front door and saw Randolph Dunham, and told him such a plausible story that Mr. Dunham departed from his old custom and gave the man $8.75.

The man put his name on the back of the check, and Mr. Dunham wrote his.

The latter went to the bank this morning and presented his check, whereupon he was told that it was a forged one. Mr. Dunham will therefore lose the money.

Resolutions of Condolence on the Death of Patrick Keaney.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call our friend and brother Patrick Keaney, be it

Resolved, That while we, the members of St. Mary's T. A. B. Association, bow in humble submission to His Divine Will, we, with tender hearts, extend to the bereaved family of our departed friend and brother our deepest sympathy for their great loss, that of a loving father.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minute book of our association, a copy engrossed and sent to the bereaved family, and published in The Daily Press.

Signed:
MICHAEL B. FLYNN,
JOHN J. CASSIDY,
EDWARD T. LYNCH,
Committee.

A Deserving Appointment.

Charles I. Young of Franklin Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., received the appointment of District Deputy for the term of one year, Thursday. Mr. Young is one of the hardest workers in the council and many of the members through the district meet him they will feel assured that he is just the man for the place.

At the meeting of Franklin last evening the fair committee made their official report which showed that $153.16 had been realized from the same. Initiation was deferred for two weeks, on account of a holiday next week.

As McBride Sees Us.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

Plainfield Democrats are among the very best Democrats we know of. At the general election they nearly all vote the Republican ticket, and at their own local electing they make no nominations.

—D. Kane will sign next year with the Norristown baseball club.

BAMBERGER'S,
"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"
BIG VALUE OFFERINGS
—IN—
New Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets
Bigger and better returns for your money than ever before and every price and quality guaranteed by one rule—your money refunded for anything unsatisfactory.

SCOTCH CHEVIOT DRESS GOODS—38 inches wide, stylish and durable material, formerly 38c, now 19c

SILK SURAH—in inches wide and warranted all silk, good color, black only, formerly 45c, now 29c

SILK WOOL MIXED GOODS—Fine hair line stripes, and mottled effects, full line of shades, 69c value, now 49c

COLORED AND BLACK CHINA SILKS—For street and evening wear, 20 different colors, value 50c, now 39c

FINE FIGURED BLACK GOODS—All wool, new and stylish figured effects, 40 ins. wide, regular 60c value, now 39c

36 INCH BLACK VELOUR PLUSH for capes and wraps, and a quality never sold under $4 yd. A special bargain at $2.25

Mail orders promptly filled. Samples sent on request.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
147 and 149 Market Street,
Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Every "Miller" lamp is perfect, whether it costs $1.00 or $100.
FINE "MILLER" LAMPS with Exquisite Shades for Gifts.
ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.
The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Boudoir, Piano, Vase, Study, Bracket, Hall, Library, Chandelier, to correspond in size and designs to please in our assortment, which is the best in New York. Our "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a room. We also make Piano Tables and Gun Tops. The "Rochester" lamp, etc. Established 1846. We make only the best.
The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light, does not smoke or smell when turned low, is provided without removing chimney a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), adjusts the wick so the flame is always even (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. An Indicator tells when lamp is full of oil; the draft is so controlled that chimneys are not broken by the flame. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERY BODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply you write to Catalogues sent on application.
EDWARD MILLER & CO.,
10 and 12 COLLEGE PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., New York.
Nearest Elevated road Stations; 6th Ave., Park Place; 9th Ave., Barclay St. Visit our look.

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To correspond with
THE NEW TARIFF.
LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N.J.
Hahne & Co
BROAD, HALSEY, NEW AND WEST PARK STS. NEWARK.
Prices reduced in accordance with the downward tendency of values.
Marvels of Art, Science and Skill in
NEW FALL FURNITURE
New Designs in Carpets.
Everything to make home and its people comfortable for Fall and Winter. Grandest display in New Jersey. Lowest prices in America.
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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Pure Wines and Liquors,
For Family and Medicinal Use,
A SPECIALTY.

"Seeing is Believing."
Simple, Beautiful, Good—
these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,700 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.
Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. They will find at our salesrooms (the largest in the world) a rare collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to send you if you cannot come.
THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
42 Park Place; New York City.
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"The Rochester."

ROYAL
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. Government Food Report.

AN OLD ROMANCE.

"No youthful romance warmed over for middle age," said Mrs. Nellie Hunt with decision, to her niece, Edith Daly.

They were gathering chrysanthemums at Mapleton, Mrs Hunt's pleasant homestead, where her niece from the West was visiting her.

"Why, auntie, I thought youthful romances were the best kind," said the young girl shyly. (She had one on hand herself).

"Yes, dearie, so they are at your age," laying a bright blossom against the girl's flushed face. "You remember I said 'warmed over.'"

"Well, auntie, I don't see any objection to having it warmed over if it were all it should have been at first," Edith urged. "I'm sure mamma thinks as I do—that Major Townley is a fine man and would make you a splendid husband."

"Yes, dear, that is undoubted—she told me so herself. I think it is a conspiracy among my friends," said the elder lady, playfully.

"I don't want to be inquisitive, auntie, but oh, I would so like to know what separated you so long ago," said she suddenly.

Mrs. Hunt started a little, and then smiled.

"I'm afraid it would only spoil the romance for you," she replied, "the circumstances were so commonplace. Just like the things of life that go to make up the whole. But I will tell you what you wish to know."

"Major Townley and I were schoolmates when we were young, and I cannot remember the time when we were not attached to each other. We graduated at the same academy and were academic when we got a little tincture of Latin.

"It is said that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Certainly it was in our case, for we both worked up to the head of our studies together. One evening we got into a discussion about a certain line of Virgil. We could not agree about the translation, and were unwise enough to argue the matter too long and too heatedly. Neither would admit being in the wrong.

"The result was that unkind words were spoken, and our engagement was broken off. You must remember that we were both young—I only eighteen and he not yet twenty-one.

"Which was in the right?" asked Edith.

"I don't know, dear. I never even looked the matter up. I think we were sorry, but we were too proud to acknowledge it.

Mrs. Hunt had been a widow for some years, and the gentleman in question had lost his wife a couple of years before, so that maintained friendship of their former romance, had been perhaps, a little too officious in their efforts to effect a reconciliation.

Three months later, one dreary December day, there was a storm very nearly akin to a blizzard raging. The air was laden with sleet that seemed armed with needle points. The gale was at its worst fierce and rapidity that threatened to impede locomotion. Travel was suspended and the telegraph wires were down.

On a train bound train in Indiana we find our friend Mrs. Hunt, who had been summoned by telegram to the bedside of her sick sister, and had run into the teeth of the approaching storm.

Six hours ago the huge iron horse had snowbanks might have been walls of adamant separating the belated travellers from their homes. Apprehension was followed by anxiety as night settled down in the wierd, white scene.

A squad of lanterns brought into strong relief against the white background by the headlight of the engine, worked vigorously in the biting blast. The blockade had occurred near a village and through the storm the glimmering of friendly lights told of rural peace and plenty, cheering if unattainable.

But as the hours wore away even those disappeared and in the night a pref to snow and cold and sleet and howling winds. Within the car there was a growing sense of cold physically and forbodings thought mentally.

The night wore away, as night will, however uncomfortable and as old Sol condescended to favor the travellers with his smile, anything smile seemed less difficult. Soon there loomed into view an ox team with a snow plough, in various directions spades were pulled with vigor, and soon there arrived on the train an aroma of hot coffee, very tempting to benighted beings many miles from the home dining room.

A man, of about fifty years of age, with dark hair and mustache and a singularly winning smile, was followed by a stout mulatto boy, with huge pail and loaded baskets, dispensing coffee and sandwiches.

As the gentleman approached the little woman in widow's weeds he gave a little start, which, however, was unobserved by her.

As he offered the proffered refreshment she said, impulsively:

"It has restored my faith in Western hospitality."

"Had you lost it, madame?" he asked, and without pausing for a reply, passed on. As he took his return to the train. That voice! Where had she heard it before? Directly memory took her back a score of years.

A New England village came to view. A cold, white moonlit evening, and she looking from a window of a rambling old farmhouse, watching a tall, slender young man as he hurried down the country road.

She watched him out of sight, thinking he might look back—he did not, and she went to bed to sob herself to sleep—for had left the village and gone West—until now; he had come back to her again out of the white drifts which had blocked her way and had spoken to her.

She was called back from her reverie by the low spoken word, "Nellie!"

A quick flush suffused her face as she said: "I knew it was he all the time."

"When I first saw you," he replied.

They talked and laughed over the dear old days; with saddened voices they spoke of those who had passed out of their lives in the long years of separation; a softened light came into their faces and the misunderstanding of the past faded out hilarity, without need of explanation.

Toward night, just before the train, reinforced with another engine, pulled out, he held out his hand at parting, saying, with a smile:

"But that line in Virgil—who was right, Nellie?"

She laughed, and then sighed a little, saying:

"We were both wrong."

"But we are both right now, are we not?" he asked.

For answer she put her hand in his.—Pittsburg Telegram.

LOCKED IN.

Camera Club Members Have an Accidental Imprisonment.

J. Berrey Doane and Curt Gotheil had an experience Nov. 23 which they will not forget very soon.

They went to the Camera Club rooms in the Babcock Building about 8 to make a number of slides for some friends. It kept them busy till nearly 10 when they come down stairs to go home. On reaching the ground floor they discovered that the door was locked and neither one of them had a key.

The question of getting outside perplexed them very much. A hunt was made for the janitor but he had gone home, so they went to the second story front, found a window open and thought they would find some one who might be passing. They did so, but most everyone laughed at them, not knowing the circumstances.

Constable Rockafellow's attention was attracted and he said he would find the janitor. After a long absence he returned but without the important personage.

After another long spell they saw Chief Doane and Second Assistant John Murray, Jr., on the opposite side of the street. They called to them and explained the situation. They happened to think there was a ladder in the rear of the building, and it was placed against the building, and the two prisoners were allowed to escape through the window and down the ladder, after two hours of impatient waiting. They are now looking for the janitor.

Thanksgiving Tableaux.

The Young People's Society of All Saints Church, Scotch Plains, will hold an entertainment in Excelsior Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 30. The little children of the parish will present tableaux, which on a late occasion were so attractive; and a number of young ladies will intersperse the entertainment with choice vocal and instrumental solos. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of new hymnals for the choir, and other useful article in church work.

The Independent

NEW YORK.

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Undenominational, unbiased and impartial, a paper for clergymen, scholars, teachers, business men and families. It discusses every topic of the day—religious, theological, political, literary, social, artistic and scientific. Its contributors are by the most eminent writers of the English language.

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A paper giving valuable information upon Finance, Life Insurance, Commerce.

A paper for the family, old and young.

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McCLURE'S MAGAZINE FOR 1895.

VOLUME IV BEGINS DECEMBER 1894.

A splendidly illustrated life of

NAPOLEON,

the great feature of which will be

SEVENTY-FIVE PORTRAITS

of Napoleon, showing him from youth to death; also portraits of his family and contemporaries and pictures of famous battlefields; in all nearly

200 PICTURES.

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EIGHT NAPOLEON NUMBERS $1 00.

True Detective Stories

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Lincoln and Pinkerton (Nov. 1860); the Molly Maguires; Allan Pinkerton's Life; Stories of Capture, of Train-robbers, Forgers, Bankrobbers, etc.; each complete in one case. 12 in all.

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Thomas Nelson Page, Clark Russell
Robert Barr, Octave Thanet
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Col. Chandler Harris and many others.

SOME NOTED CONTRIBUTORS.

Robert Louis Stevenson,
F. Marion Crawford, Archdeacon Farrar
Sir Robert Ball, Prof. Drummond
Archbishop Perfect, Conan Doyle

Send three 2-cent stamps for a sample copy to the publishers.

S. S. McCLURE. L't'd.
30 LAFAYETTE PLACE, NEW YORK.

—T. Lyons has gone back to his old place in the Pond Machine Tool Works.

—One of Plainfield's popular drug clerks is very proud of an attractive mustache, which is his first attempt.

—The case of Lairo Bros. against Pollion, on contract, is returnable in Justice Newcorn's Court Dec. 5.

The Century IN 1895.

Taking advantage of the general revival of interest in the Second Empire, The Century will print during 1895

A NEW LIFE OF

NAPOLEON,

Magnificently Illustrated.

The Century is famous for its great historical serials, and never in its history has a greater one been published than the new "Life of Napoleon," written by Prof. William M. Sloane, of Princeton, who has spent many years in preparation for his work. There are no biography or history of Napoleon that has appeared in either English or French that is free from partisan and attentive to the laws of historical criticism. The Century's life will be the great all-around, complete and interesting history of the life of one of the greatest men of men. No matter how much you already know of Napoleon, you will read it with new interest, for the concentration of all the lives and memoirs. The illustrations will be magnificent—the wealth of The Century's resources will be lavished upon them. Two members of the staff have just returned from Paris, where they have been securing all that is best of Napoleonic material. For months they have printed great historical paintings reproduced, and Century and other modern artists have drawn anew some of the great scenes of Napoleon's life for this history.

In addition to this there will be

A New Novel by

Marion Crawford.

The title is "Casa Braccio," and it is a romance of Italy, full of human passion and exciting episode.

A New Novel by

Mrs. Burton Harrison

will be published during the year. It is called "An Errant Wife," and is a tale of wandering and love among new scenes of travel in Northern Africa and Southern Spain.

OTHER FEATURES

will be several brilliant papers on wheat-ing boom in Lincoln's time, by York Brooks, who was on terms of unusual intimacy with the War President; "The Cathedrals of France," by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer with illustrations by Joseph Pennell; many more serials will be announced later.

Rudyard Kipling

contributes his First American Story to the December number of The Century.

The Price of The Century is $4.00 a year, but it is to become a complete volume in one number. Whenever you may take, you must have The Century. All agents and booksellers subscription, or remittances may be made directly to

THE CENTURY CO.,

Union Square, New York.

Send for our beautifully illustrated pamphlet, "The Century and Its Works," and mention where you saw this.

St. Nicholas,

For Young Folks,

In 1895.

EDITED BY MARY MAPES DODGE.

The greatest year in the history of this magazine, now without a rival in its field, is the one just ended. Plans for the coming year assure even greater success than in the past.

Rudyard Kipling

wrote his famous "JUNGLE STORIES" for St Nicholas, and it is a welcome announcement that these will be continued in 1895.

NAPOLEON

FOR YOUNG READERS.

While The Century will have for its leading feature the new life of the French Emperor by Prof. Sloane, one of the most popular of St. Nicholas writers takes the same character for his inspiration.

A Boy of the First Empire,

BY ELBRIDGE S. BROOKS,

is the story of a little lad from the streets of Paris (but of good family), who renders a service to Napoleon, and becomes one of his pages at the "Little Corporal's" court. He is with him in most critical times of his life,—at the departure for Egypt, in the battles of Pyramids, Acre, Marengo, and finally at Waterloo. The story glows with page-antry, and is a truthful and natural account of those days. The best authority has verified by the latest information, of the life of the great Napoleon. It is really a delightful story-history of Napoleon.

WEST POINT

And Man-of-War Life

will receive attention. Lieutenant Putnam writing of cadet life at the military academy, and Lieutenant Charles Stockton, U. S. N., will describe the experiences of our hardy seamen on the modern ships of war.

Inspiring Tales

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Theodore Roosevelt will write a series to be called "Winners of the West," telling the story of mounting famous deeds of heroism about which young people ought to know. Other well-known writers will include in his entertaining papers on "The Great American Explorers," Hon. John D. Long, Rear-Admiral Schley, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittier, Poe and Lowell, Washington Irving, Indian Legends and Mythology—Buccaneers, Napoleon's and Sheridan's Ride, Stories of the Great Lakes, Stories of Animals from the Northern Myths." Thirty Five Departments will be treated, and there will be 300 Pictures for the year.

The serial stories are many. One of these "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp," presents the marvelous adventures of a modern boy in London, and is accompanied by pictures of Aladdin's lamp and summoned the jinn while cleaning it. A delightful story of college girls is "The School Ma'am," by Jeannette Gilder. Other serials are "Teddy and Carrots," Tommy Toddy's Partner," and "Two Little Women Next Door," a serial story by Frances Courtenay Baylor is one of the best.

Price of St. Nicholas is 25 cents a number or $3.00 a year. Now is the time to subscribe. Subscription should begin with November, the first issue of the year. Remember through dealers, or remit by check, draft, or money-order to

THE CENTURY CO.,

Union Square, N. Y. City.

Send for our beautifully illustrated pamphlet, "The Century Co. and Its Works," and mention where you saw this.

SAVED FROM A LONG TERM.

George Shay Acquitted of a Most Serious Charge.

One of the most stubbornly contested criminal cases ever tried in Union County was completed Nov. 23 after a two days trial. It was the case of the State against George Shay of Scotch Plains who was charged with the crime of rape. Craig A. Marsh defended Shay on what was on all sides thought to be a forlorn hope. Three of the witnesses for the State had recently caught the defendant in flagrante delicto, and counsel did not dare to put Shay on the witness stand in his own defense. Nevertheless the jury refused to convict the man of rape and found him guilty simply of assault. The successful defense of the greater crime was that the offense was not committed violently and against the will of the prosecutrix, and it was established chiefly by her cross-examination. The offense charged is punishable with fifteen years at hard labor in State Prison, whereas the maximum penalty for simple assault is two years and five hundred dollars.

—W. W. Pearson has taken down his fence on account of the grading on Liberty street.

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

From the New York Sun of February 5, 1882.

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians 100 years ago, when there were no druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, lotions and what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of medicine in the form of tablets is extending every day.

Not only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared was extended until now thousands of compounds may almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5 grains be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already attained a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid prescriptions are thus used by saturating inert material with the mixture. Unobjectionable remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further drugs and compounds to tablet form. They are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, and to combine one prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly modified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, has selected the necessary number of tablets with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician of repute has tablets and many use them in great quantities. Tons of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the widespread use of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice through the lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of doctoring, for the physician obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. New as the use of the tablet is, the form has greatly improved since their introduction into medical practice. Tablets are smaller and more compressed than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originally was, and perhaps still is, owned by a single wholesale drug house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. When the patent first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very slowly made their way, because the patentees were not widely known to the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are not even known by name outside the medical profession. As they are not patent medicines they are not advertised in other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturers employ skilled and careful pharmacists and chemists, who prepare the drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Conversationally it is spoken of among themselves as "R. S. & S. Compd." If you are ill and call the doctor, as he may see you, he is moderately certain to get the letters of the name "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been a growing more general for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by improvements found to be important in effects. The prescription, especially in rural districts, is usually prepared in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found more convenient to put in tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all standard medicines. As the demand, from physicians solely, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist of New York City made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1893—and this, be it borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from druggists who supply physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician of eminence has his "R. & S." formula, varying somewhat from the formula, but substantially the same—that is, depending upon the bases indicated by the letters K. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The separate letters composing the word R-I-P-A-N-S are the initials of the six ingredients of which the remedy is composed, viz.

The A and N represent the principal change, and have been found of vast importance. No person who has suffered from any form of dyspepsia needs a remedy, and has once experienced the beneficial results of these tabules in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be without a supply near at hand. A single one relieves. Price 60 cents. Twelve cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
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MEN WANTED To take orders. No dollar-a-day men wanted. Steady employment; good terms; write at once and secure choice of territory. THE MONITOR MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

Harper's Bazar

In 1895.

Elegant and exclusive designs for Out-door and In-door Toilettes, drawn from Worth models. Sandoz and Chapuis are an important feature. These appear every week, accompanied by minute descriptions and details. Our Paris letter by Katharine Foreet, is a weekly transcript of the latest style and fashions in the mode. Under the head of New York Fashions, plain directions and full particulars are given for the shapes, fabrics, trimmings, and accessories of the costume of well-dressed women. Children's Clothing receives practical attention. An fortnightly Pattern-sheet Supplement enables readers to cut and make their own gowns. The woman who takes Harper's Bazar is prepared for every occasion in life, ceremonious, or informal, where the mode of dress is involved.

An American Serial, Doctor Warrick's Daughter, by Rebecca Harding Davis, a strong story of American life, partly laid in Pennsylvania and partly in the far South, will occupy the last half of the year.

My Lady Nobody, an intensely exciting novel, by Harriet Prescott Spofford, and "God's Fool," "The Greater Glory," etc., will begin the year.

Essays and Social Chats, To this department will be added contributions by leading papers on "What We are Doing" in New York society.

Answers to Correspondents. Questions received receive personal attention of the editor and are answered at the earliest possible date after their receipt.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS.

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of $1.00 each. Title page and Index sent on application.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

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Harper's Weekly

In 1895

Harper's Weekly is a pictorial history of the times. It presents every important event promptly, accurately, and exhaustively in illustration and descriptive text of the highest order.

The manner in which, during 1894, it has treated the Chicago Railway Strikes and the Chino-Japanese war, and the current of light it was able to throw on Korea the instant attention was directed to that little-known country, are examples of its almost boundless resources. Julian Ralph, the distinguished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat of war, and there joined by C. D. Weldon, the well-known American artist, now for many years resident in Japan, who has been engaged to co-operate with Mr. Ralph in sending to Harper's Weekly exclusive information and illustration.

During 1895 every vital question will be discussed with vigor and without prejudice in the editorial columns, and also in special articles by the highest authorities in each department. Portraits of the men and women who are making history, and powerful and caustic political cartoons, will continue to be characteristic features. The Easy Chair, Drawer, Editor's Table and kindly comment on the lesser doings of the day, will remain a regular department.

There will be two powerful serials, both handsomely illustrated—The Red Cockade, a stirring romance of olden days by Stanley J. Weyman, and a novel of breathless interest by Miss Jessie Fothergill, by Brander Matthews—several novelettes, and many short stories by popular writers.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS.

The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

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Good Roads in Jersey.

Edward Burroughs, the New Jersey State Commissioner of Public Roads, said yesterday that some additional legislation will be attempted in the interest of good roads, and that in the future good roads will be an important factor in politics.

The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.
Walter Irvine Clarke, City Editor.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. C. Frank French is visiting in Brooklyn. She will return early next week.

Max Hanson, brother-in-law of William Classen of 319 Liberty street, is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Jacob Thorn, mother of Edward F. Thorn, passed her ninety-third birthday Tuesday.

Charles J. Zimmerman of West Front street is suffering with a number of abscesses on his left leg.

John D. Holmes of Honesdale, Pa., and his bride (Miss May Cortright) have been visiting Mrs. Holmes's parents of East Ninth street.

A salmagundi party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Messersmith Nov. 26. Peter Emmons won seven of eight games, and took first prize.

John Morton arrived home Saturday from Scotland. He was a passenger on the Lucania. The voyage was a very stormy one, and part of the time the decks were kept clear.

Edward Nelson, the faithful ticket agent at the North Avenue station, had the rare pleasure of a Sunday off, Sunday, and spent it at the home of his brother William in Brooklyn.

Wm. Unrhahn and Edward Jacot took advantage of the beautiful Sunday weather to enjoy a visit to Brooklyn. In the afternoon they escorted two beautiful belles through Prospect Park, and were the envy of all beholders.

Paul Ackerly, for the past year a faithful member of The Daily Press staff, Monday attached himself to The Elizabeth Herald, as editor of that paper with an interest in the business. The Press wishes him abundant success.

The singing Sunday at the sessions of the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed Church was more enjoyable than usual by the accompanying notes of the clarionet, in the generous hands of Lyman R. Allen. Mr. Alley will be urged by the school to continue playing each Sunday.

Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy and Miss May Tracy of Eighth street have gone to Bryn Mawr College to see the Freshman play, given annually to the Sophomores in return for a similar attention paid by the Sophomores, earlier in the season. Miss Mary Bushnell of Central avenue, accompanied Mr. and Miss Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff gave their second "at home" last evening at the home of Mrs. Woodruff's aunt, Mrs. A. M. Gillem, 113 Duer street. The happy young couple were assisted in receiving the large number of callers by Miss Ida Mills of Elizabeth, Miss Gillem, Miss Woodruff and Miss Force of Plainfield.

F. W. Coddington, Fred Bell and Joseph L. Bills returned Saturday morning from a hunting trip of over a week in Virginia. They visited Chickahominy and White Oak Swamps, Malvern Hill and other places and met with good luck. They brought back over 150 quail, large numbers of rabbits, etc.

Rev. Franklin G. Warnick, formerly of this city and now of Matawan, publishes in The Mystic Mirror a portrait and biography of Rev. F. S. Gibson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. It is an excellent record of brave fighting for an education against heavy obstacles, and of rich success in the well-chosen work of Gospel ministry.

A number of young people met at the residence of Dr. T. H. Tomlinson Friday night to spend a social evening together. The hours quickly slipped away amid the delights of exciting games and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Miss Grace Brett, Miss Ida Agger, Miss Minnie Tomlinson, Arthur W. Vail, E. Frank Vail, Sydney B. Titsworth, Carl D. Pfeiffer, Rolland Tomlinson, Edward M. Tomlinson.

Theories
ARE GOOD.
Facts
ARE BETTER.
Theories supported by Facts are invincible.
Allcock's
Porous Plaster
is, without doubt, the best external remedy for strains, sprains, lame back, sciatica, and congestion of the chest.
Always Make Sure and get the genuine Allcock's. Never put up with an imitation.
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Have no equal as a relief, and cure for corns and bunions.
Brandreth's Pills
purify the blood, tone up the system. There is no remedy like them.

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

Plainfield Delighted With the Festival of Nations.

FIRST NIGHT: RECEIPTS $1,000.

All the Town Crowds to the New Y. M. C. A. Building and Lingers Enraptured Over Its Many Excellencies and Its Holiday Adornments—The National Drills a Triumph of Beauty and Art.

When Raffles Haw, the wonderful man created by Conan Doyle, wished to mystify and delight a friend, he took him into his great stone house and by an electric chair whisked him from England to the Orient, and through all the natural splendors of every clime. This bewildering panorama was not accomplished by magic flight through spaces—instead, Raffles Haw had set up within his own walls a perfect representation of the nations' paradises.

To one who had reveled in the glories pictured in Doyle's book, the mystification and delight became last night a living reality, for by going into the great new house of the Young Men's Christian Association one found the glories of the nations there assembled and animate with local coloring.

It was the opening of the great Y. M. C. A. Fair, the Midway, the Festival of Nations—call it what you will. All the town went to see, and all the town agreed that it was a great success. The treasury at the close of the first night gave $1,000 worth of substantial evidence of the people's approval.

Despite the roughness of the work not yet quite finished, the building outside gave proof of its elegance. The handsome and substantial walls gave a sense of security; the blaze through the artistic glass of the delicately-stained windows spread a spirit of welcome and cheer.

It was Plainfield outside—every place within. America stood near the door, with hospitable greeting to the bazar of all the tribes.

No other country could produce this corner grocery store, rough built, loaded with bargains from welting-cord to codfish, run by shrewd Yankees in homely homespun who make you part with your wampum in the most amiable and affable way. Their sunbonneted and linen-clustered attendants stuck not to counter trade, but went about among the other nations, drumming custom and spreading jollity.

Invisible the ocean—yet cross, and here is Spain. We have seen it often thus—in pictures, and in our dreams; some, in our travels. A wavy canvas of red and yellow stripes wards off the scorch of the sun. The air intoxicates with the perfume of the drowsy flowers twined in the lattice-work. The eyes that gleam through the lattice intoxicate the more—for these Castilian maids have witching arts. One lingers to drink in the beauty of it all, and lingering he buys. The fan, the sofa-pillow, the soap and the sachet, tempt the purse, and contribute to classification. Cross by a sea of orange trees, yielding her fruit at every scissors' snip, and every orange holds a jewel.

A French chateau! The castellated walls are gray with moss and green with ivy. The turret holds a not unwilling prisoner, for his captors are the charming girls of Alsace and Normandy, and they are feeding him on sweets. Here dainty bonbons are ours for a price, which we pay most cheerfully.

Victorious Japan, back from her invasion and slaughter, has decked herself with flowers. Straw is her thatch, the familiar matting her garment. Her own bloom takes added color and freshness in the profusion of ferns, chrysanthemums and roses, and she yields her blossoms to deck every coat and corsage.

We take a fancy to sweden, and find it a place of many fancies. Legion is the variety of wares at this booth of the gally-garbed peasants. We daily over our purchases, and get a book to read, and a shade to throw the lamplight on the page, and a photograph of our pastor, and a frame to put it in—and some paper to write Swedish love letters in the future.

The little ones—how their hearts rejoice at the kindly spirit of St. Nicholas over here in Germany. The reindeer have brought Kris Kringle's pack, and here it is unloaded. The trinkets and toys please the girls and the boys, and the funny old woman who sells unknown treasures from her capacious pocket affords fun for all.

To the land of blue skies, blue waters, gondolas. We are in Venice. It is more beautiful than we dreamed. Italy shows her fairest face, and the purse gladly yields its tribute for wonderful embroideries and needlework.

The Gypsies in camp. How fascinating the red glow of the lanterns, the gaudiness of the blankets, the tawny beauty of the haughty queen and her proud subjects. Enscouced on a couch of furs, the fortune-teller traces the lines of destiny, while the pot swinging from its tripod bubbles out a wild Hungarian song. No sorcery is here, but the witchery of woman's ways.

But we break away from the poetry and romance of all this dreamland, and seek the supper room. Here our genial national host is offered up as a sacrifice, and here last night Master carver J. M. Bettman cut up seven of him, in cold and luscious slices. That was only a part of the supper. Besides, there were oysters, and salads, and New England baked beans, Jersey hams, and lots o' fixin's. All this for 50 cents. Or you could get hot pancakes with maple syrup for 5, or ice-cream and cake for 15, or welsh rabbit for 25.

The Welsh rarebit was the best in the world—a most tempting dish prepared by Mrs. J. E. Corlies, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. James T. Sloan, Mrs. Charles Hogan and Mrs E. J. Waring in the Russian tea room.

That tea room was a sumptuous apartment with a huge open fireplace defying the rigors of outside Winter. Its furnishings were a combination of strength and grace, its hangings were adorned with the double eagle of the coat of arms, its colorings restful, its hospitality superb.

While many have thus been touring among the assembled nations, many others have been crowding into the snug little white palace known as Association Hall. Its ivory beauty will not, it is hoped, be marred by attempts at color or gold decorating. The Hall is the scene of the National Festivities, a series of drills which have been arrayed by the composer, Miss Margaret MacL. Eager.

The Festivities were as brilliant a social achievement as Plainfield has ever accomplished. The grace and beauty of the town were dressed in picturesque costumes of brilliant hues, gay with plumes, ribbons, velvet, lace, and spangles. Their kaleidoscopic evolutions were a marvel of motion, a perpetual delight. The Venetian girls and gondoliers were like a vivified romance, and Miss F. A. Underwood sang the gondola song with rare sweetness.

Sweden's troop of gay young people gave a merry romp to catchy music. Miss Randolph, a dainty blitheesome vision in gray and white, made a most winsome bride, and Bridegroom William Runyon's geniality was infectious. His original song was an appropriate epilogue to such lively merriment. It ran:

Dear friends, I will sing you a beautiful song
Of the way that we wed o'er the ocean;
We jump and we dance, we kick and we prance,
For that is the popular notion.
The bride with her crown looks away "out of sight",
But the bridegroom—well, gracious! he feels like a fright.
The bridesmaids look lovely—I know you will say
That you never saw any so pretty;
But glance back again, and gaze on those men,
I think it's a horrible pity
That Murray and Cooley and Hallock and West
Should be so outlandishly foolishly dressed.
Now ladies and gents, we have finished our spiel,
We'll say au revoir and we'll leave you:
But pay us a visit on Thanksgiving night,
We all will be here to receive you.
Now the bride she requests that when dances are done,
You go to the Fair, and you blow in your "soon".

The Hungarian rush was an outburst of fiery vigor. The gypsies sped over the platform in perplexing curves, twining their lines with marvelous speed and intricacy, like the folds of an enormous serpent. Their tambourines hissed like snakes, and then the hissing passed away into beautiful music, and Mrs. Saunders sang. Her Bolero song was a welcome addition to her list of remarkable achievements. It were impossible to strengthen her favor in the popular heart, for that was established even before her famous performance of Esmeralda. But she displayed her genius along new lines, and gave a splendid and finished portrayal of a hazardous part. A big bouquet of roses was passed to her in tribute, and every pair of hands testified the warm congratulation of every heart.

So great and glorious were the Festivities in every particular, that the reserved seats for Thursday night's performances were immediately sold, and it was decided to give a second performance that night.

The music for the festivities was by W. E. MacClymont, James S. Petrie and Fermine Ferrer.

Those in charge of the refreshment department last night were Mrs. H. M. MacClymont, Mrs. M. E. Hinrie, Mrs. M. E. Dwight, Mrs. Corman Farse, Mrs. V. Utzinger, Mrs. J. Bettman, Mrs. L. C. Batson, Mrs. I. N. Van Sickle, Mrs. Krueese, and Mrs. Barnes. Miss Jennie L. Demarest was cashier. The alert and graceful waitresses were the Misses Ernestine Smith, Bessie Titsworth, Sue Lewis, Lu Lewis, Ida Randolph, Bessie Blair, Edith Band, Jennie Abbott, Miss Bliss, Estelle Simpson, Agnes Force, Elsie Sutton, Lulu Jenkins, Nellie Winckler, Bessie Pound, Lillian Force, Emma Gotham, Mabel Woodruff, Jennie Quick, Etta Krymer, Josie Fritz, Nettie Kreitling, Minnie Wechutts, Lizzie Sherwin and Sadie Blimm.

The following is a list of other leaders of the Fair:

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Mrs. Henry A. McGee.
Secretary—Mrs. Walter M. McGee.
Treasurer—Wm. A. Arnold.

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James R. Joy — H. Raymond Munger
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Chairman—H. O. Newman.

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Wm. B. Gilbert — James F. Murray
Hugh Sherwin — John Doull Miller
A. D. Sheppard, Jr. — James Lennox

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ASSISTANTS.

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" C. Hosmer — Fred Ellis
" McCausea — S. S. J. McCutchen
Miss Ella Titsworth — Walter M. McGee
" Mabel Phillips — Wm. B. Cook
" Grace Lewis — David S. Titsworth
D. N. Van Vliet.

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ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. Wm. VanAlstyne — Miss A. B. Parsons
Miss M. E. Robinson — Miss M. Williams
Mrs. Edward Cooley — " Sarah Hayes
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ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. H. V. Phillips — Miss Helen Clark
" Harry Stockton — " Bertha Clark
Miss Mildred Potter — " Grace Langdon
" Alice Thompson — " Carrie Betts
Miss Clara Wellman.

JAPANESE BOOTH.

MANAGERS.

Mrs. August Kleinecke Mrs. Geo. C. Evans

ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. James T. Scott — Mrs. A. A. Taft
" R. R. Depew — Miss Lucy Duffy
" M. S. Ackerman — " Evelyn Duffy
Miss Marie Morgan — " Bertz
" Dryden — " Carrie Betts
" Florence Abbott — " Depew
Mrs. Wm. H. Griffen.

SWEDISH BOOTH.

MANAGERS.

Mrs. Alex. Gilbert — Mrs. Mason W. Tyler

ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. T. Logan Murphy — Mrs. J. E. Turrell
" M. I. Cooley — " J. P. McQuaide
and Swedish Peasants.

GYPSY ENCAMPMENT.

MANAGERS.

Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr — Mrs. J. W. Reinhart

ASSISTANTS.

Miss Marion Dumont — Miss Kittie Stewart
Miss Maude A. Bowers
and Gypsies.

VENETIAN BOOTH.

MANAGERS.

Mrs. J. G. Foster — Miss Ida Yerkes.

ASSISTANTS.

Mrs. F. G. Mead — Mrs. Walter M. McGee
" L. N. Brown — Miss Minnie Marsh
" F. H. Andrews — Mrs. J. P. Mason
and Venetian Peasants.

GERMAN BOOTH.

MANAGERS.

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ASSISTANTS.

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" Bessie Titsworth — " W. T. Lowry
Mrs. Wm. M. Stillman — Miss Sarah Hunter
" L. N. VanBlarkie — " Mary Martine
Miss F. Hawkins — Miss Ella Martine.

RUSSIAN TEA ROOM.

MANAGERS.

Mrs. A. W. Hayland — Mrs. F. E. Wood
" A. D. Shepard — " C. P. Ball
" F. A. Barnaby — " R. L. Wals.

ASSISTANTS.

Miss Emma Haviland — Miss Minnie Wood
" Gertrude Walz — " Gertrude Haviland
" May Evans — " M. VanBoskerck.

VENETIAN PEASANTS.

In Charge of Miss. J. Parker Mason.
Mrs. L. G. Simpson — Louis G. Simpson
Miss E. T. Ginns — Fred W. Walz
" Kathryn Yates — Clifford W. McGee
" Mary A. Holly — Howard W. Corlies
" Annie M. Holly — Alfred Sherrill, Jr
" Annie W. Corlies — Howard W. Beebe
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SWEDISH PEASANTS.

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Miss C. Randolph — Wm. M. Runyon
" Gertrude Baker — Jas. Middleith
Mrs. Wm. J. Boome — Dr. F. C. Ard
" J. H. Hallock — Jas. H. Hallock
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" Alice Simpson — Fletcher Hadcock
" Annie Stewart — Gerald Lowe
" May Waring — Harry West
" Nelia Whiton — Gifford Cooley
" Carrie Vail — George Schoonmaker
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Miss Gertrude Short — James F. Murray
" May Kirkner — Peter B. Matthews
" Maud Middleitth — Stuart Patterson
" Annie Murphy — D. N. VanVliet
" Ruth Reinhardt — Jack Barksdale
" E. Schoonmaker — Fred Fish
" Underwood — D. S. Witherspoon
" N. Underwood — Sherwood West
" May Tracy — Frank E. Newman

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H. R. Ackerman — H. A. McGee
James W. Jackson — H. O. Newman
C. T. Kissam — D. E. Titsworth

Thanksgiving Events.

Special services will be held at the Church of the Holy Cross Thanksgiving Day. The chancel will be decorated with the fruits of the field, and the music will be appropriate to the occasion. The service will commence at 11 a. m. as usual.

—The C. Y. M. L. will give a reception in their hall Thursday night. All their friends are invited to join in the festivities.

Mrs. H. W. Marshall, is ill at her home on East Fifth street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

What is
CASTORIA
Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. Kincheloe,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
United Hospital and Dispensary,
Boston, Mass.
Allen C. Smith, Pres.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Gold Watches Given Away!
Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,
73 Market st., near Plane st., Newark, N. J.
Will give a Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Watch to every purchaser of $100 worth or more of CARPETS AND FURNITURE.
Parlor Suits.
We are now exhibiting a fine line of Parlor Suits, in covering of silk tapestry and brocatelle, at extremely low prices.
Bedroom Suits.
We are still selling a great many Bedroom Suits of the Hall & Lyon manufacture, noted for latest styles and lowest prices.
NOTE THE NAME AMOS BEFORE ENTERING THE STORE.
Carpets. Carpets.
At our store you will find a large stock of Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 2 and 3 ply Ingrains, sold at lower prices than anywhere in the State.
Parlor Stoves and Ranges.
Notwithstanding the warm weather, we are now selling a great many Parlor Stoves and Ranges, including the Famous Portland Ranges, on account of low prices.
Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State. Easy terms.
88 Bank street is the number of our new storage building for Furniture. Cleanliness and low rates is our motto. Furniture moved with vans at reasonable rates. Telephone 580.
AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,
73 Market Street, nearest Plane street. Newark, N. J.

DODWORTH'S
CLASS for DANCING
AT THE
Seminary, Plainfield,
WILL COMMENCE
Wednesday, October 31.
For terms and particulars, inquire of Miss E. E. Kenyon, at the Seminary.
10 2 2m-c

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,
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NEVERSLIP
THE ONLY
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IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety all conditions of ice and snow.
Shod with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition—kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening.
The CALKS are REMOVABLE.
Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING
When worn out new CALKS can be easily inserted without removing shoes. Only an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith's.
On receipt of postal will mail free one of our private circulars containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for sale, during this winter at very low prices.
S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,
Dover, N. J.,
Hardware Merchants' Exclusively.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My patient says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, and is a thorough blood purifier. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea.
LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 25c. and $1 a package. If your druggist has not got it on hand, send to him for it. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day in order to secure healthy action. Without a regular movement of the bowels each day no one can enjoy good health. Lane's Medicine acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, and in this way cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice, Dizziness, Nervousness, Blood Poisons, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions and Skin Diseases. Lane's Medicine is sold by druggists everywhere.

THE WOMAN MASON.

WHO ST. LEGER'S CURIOSITY LED TO HER INITIATION IN THE ORDER.

Be Was Caught Peeping, and Had to Choose Between Death and Taking the Fifteenth Degree. This Happened in 1733 in England.

There is a legend that tells about the one who merrily kissed her finger at the bride, after the marriage feast, and in a spirit of pure fun hid her ring in the cake, hoping that he would be the next. A sipping lock, however, snapped and fastened her down forever. Long years after the cake was forced open and a skeleton with a betrothal ring on its finger dropped out.

At the Masonic Temple, at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, the door having found a chest, old and dusty and full of papers, not bones. By dint of the old chest, as the finders of the chest in which reposed the bones of Geneva had also found, a pigeon hole, partly wrapped about with an old manuscript.

The picture, a crude thing, of nearly miniature, was the likeness of a woman, dressed after the Elizabethan style, with an finger of an exquisitely rounded arm and hand resting on a Masonic emblem. The face represented a woman, not old, but tinged by her girlhood days, and told in that sense that she wore the apron of the Masonic order. That was strange enough and set the finders to speculating. Then they discovered that in the hall of the large picture of a woman of nimble appearance, about which there was a legend reciting that she was the only woman who had ever been admitted to the order (Mary Ellen Lease, notwithstanding), and that she had reached the second degree.

The picture was that of the Hon. Mrs. Aldworth, the daughter of the Right Hon. Arthur St. Leger, the first Viscount Doneraile, who before her marriage, when she was the Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger, had been a lively, but dangerous coup d'etat, not only gained the second degree of masonry, but a wealthy and devoted husband as well.

Part of the story reads like a transplanted and reversed copy of the story of Captain Smith and Pocahontas. This Elizabeth maiden who had so wantonly set things afloat in the realm of the second princes and listened to the sacred secrets was near losing her head for her fun, when the Hon. Mr. Aldworth, who had been initiated to the second degree in an adjoining room, while the latter discussed the feasibility of cutting off her beautiful but foolish head, became so enamored of her charms that so sorry for her plight that he rushed back to the council, whom he could overhear in their discussion, and pleaded so eloquently for her that they admitted her to fellowship.

The manuscript referred to, which details the interesting story, begins thus:

"This lady received—about the year 1725—the first two degrees of Freemasonry, in Lodge No. 44, at Doneraile, in Ireland. The circumstances connected with this singular initiation were first given publicly by Bro. Spencer, the celebrated Masonic bibliopole in London. It may be observed before proceeding that the subjoinity of all the circumstances detailed by Spencer, rests on fiction by an eye witness to the transaction."

The story, after reciting that the Masons met occasionally at the house of Miss St. Leger's father, tells how she made a hole in the wall through which she witnessed the work of the first two degrees. She was discovered by the tiler, who, the manuscript says, was soon joined by the members of the lodge present, and luckily, for it is asserted, that had it not been for the prompt appearance of her brother, Lord Doneraile, and his friend, the Hon. Richard Aldworth, her life would have fallen a sacrifice to what was then esteemed a crime. The first care of his Lordship was to resuscitate the unfortunate lady, who had fainted, without alarming the house, and endeavors to get from her an acquiescence of what had occurred. Having done so, many of the members being furious at the transaction, she was placed under the care of the tiler and another member, the Hon. Richard Aldworth, in the room where she was found.

The members reassembled, and deliberated as to what, under the circumstances, was best to be done. For over two long hours she could hear the angry discussion, and her death deliberately proposed by some of the fiery lot. Hon. Richard Aldworth, impressed by her charms and her sorrow, joined the assembly and pleaded for her life.

At length his good sense succeeding in calming, in some measure, the angry feelings of those who clamored for her life, and no other much had been said, and many things proposed, it was resolved to give her the option of submitting to the Masonic ordeal, to the extent she had witnessed. Following which, and if she refused, the brethren were again to consult.

Being waited upon to decide, Miss St. Leger, ashamed, and terrified by the stormliness of the debate, which she could not avoid partially hearing, and yet, notwithstanding all, with a secret pleasure, gladly and unhesitatingly accepted the offer. She was accordingly initiated.

Mrs. Aldworth, or, as she was appropriately called, Sister Aldworth, lived many years after, but does not seem ever to have forgotten the beautiful charity and fraternal love which she received at her unexpected initiation into the mystic doctrines of the order. Pleased as she was, she

WHEN FAMOUS MEN MARRIED.

Some, by the Way, Never Did Take a Wife to Cheer Them.

Raphael, Michael Angelo, Beethoven and many of the world's most famous men remained bachelors. Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway when he was 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 31 when he led the Princess Elizabeth of Brunswick to the altar. William von Humboldt married Karoline von Dacheroden when 24, and Mozart and Walter Scott were 25 when they chose better halves. The musician married the charming Constanze Weber, who inspired him to write his most beautiful compositions, while the choice of the novelist was Miss Charlotte Margaret Carpenter.

Dante married when 26, the Florentine, Gemma Donati. At the same age Johann Heinrich Voss led to the altar the sister of his friend Ernestina Boie. Napoleon was 27 when he married the rich widow, Josephine Beauharnais, and Byron had attained the same age when he gave his name to the heiress, Miss Elizabeth Milbanke.

The Swedish naturalist, Linnaeus (Linne), was 29, and Robert Burns was 30. Schiller had passed his first birthday when he wedded Charlotte von Leugenfeld. Wieland was married when he was 33. Milton began his unhappy union when he was 33 years old. Buerger led his beautiful and beloved "Molly" to the altar when he was more than 36 years old.

Luther chose a wife when he was 42, and Calvin when he was 55. Goethe gave his name to Christine Vulpius when three years less than three score. Klopstock, after mourning his Meta 33 years, took unto himself a second wife when 67. She was a widow bearing the name Johanna von Winthheim.

THE COBURG FAMILY.

Three of the Greatest Monarchs Have a Common Ancestor.

From the accession of the Prince of Wales the British Royal family, by British custom, will be called the Coburgs, and had it been the lot of the little Lady Alexandra Duff, or any future brother of hers, to found a new line that would have been called the Duffs, alike by the historians and by the people, a prospect which inspired no pleasure, says London Spectator.

The Coburgs are better liked; they are supposed, and so far rightly supposed, to accommodate themselves more easily than any other reigning family to constitutional monarchy; they are loyal by descent, and they have had the strangest good fortune in their alliances.

Within a few years the three greatest thrones in the world, those of Great Britain, Germany and Russia, will be filled by descendants of the Prince Consort, while seven minor thrones those of Belgium, Portugal, Greece, Hesse, Saxe-Gotha, Roumania and Bulgaria—one of which has for many years at Constantinople—will all be filled by men of Coburg blood.

COST OF A RAINY DAY.

Tailors of the City Lose Heavily and Retail Trade Suffers.

"An article in the World the other Sunday mentioned the losses sustained by dealers in dry goods in consequence of rainy days," said Contractor John Crimmins to a reporter, "but the great workers by the rainy day are the day laborers and those who do business directly with them. Rain means an idle day to every laborer and mechanic employed on outdoor work, such as excavators, quarrymen, railroad builders, stone masons, bricklayers, carpenters, painters, furniture movers, longshoremen, and what they do not earn they cannot spend.

"There is no way for this class of breadwinners to regain the day once lost. They are men who deal with their grocers, butchers and others on a cash basis. If a man works steadily all the week he is enabled to buy a certain amount of the necessaries and luxuries of life. If he works but three days he must get along with just half of what he would otherwise have purchased. The storekeeper's business falls off just that much. It will be readily seen, then, that a rainy day in New York city means a loss to the working population of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages, and the loss in turn falls upon retail tradesmen. A rainy season means distress and deprivation to the toilers."

YOU WOULD LIKE IT.

The Cottage Described by Mr. Jones to His Pipe.

"In the 'Bauble Shop' is this description of a cottage. It is almost poetry.

"It's the sweetest little cottage in the world. It never could have been built. It must have grown—such pretty little dormer windows, and swallows' nests under the eaves, and the front is smothered with creepers. And there's a walled garden, with velvet lawns and all the old-fashioned flowers you can think of—lavender, gillyflowers, stock, sweet williams, lad's love, mock orange, and such proud tiger lilies, and a lawn that lets your feet sink deep, deep in moss, like a rich green velvet carpet, and curious old apple trees, with crooked, stunted branches and roses climbing up them and choking them like pretty girls hanging round gnarled, crabbed old fathers' necks, and the pink blossoms are scattered all round—that's the tears the apple trees have shed because they are so happy.

"Surely a beautiful bit of lyric prose this! Fortunately the actress, Miss Maude Adams is fully equal to the passage. So sweetly, so melodiously, and so dreamily does she speak of the cottage, her lips for the moment you imagine to be Ophelia's, not Jessie Keber, you are listening to."—N.Y. Herald.

A Mysterious Beauty.

A new and mysterious beauty, who has taken a charming house and lives alone in it, is fashion, is causing a sensation in the London metropolis, where it is known of her only that she is Mrs. Savage, supposed to be from Washington, Boston, or New York City. The London correspondence of the Boston Transcript thus describes her:

Her face was a long oval, very pale, but with a slight traveller than a commonplace red and white. The nose, very straight, and rather long, the mouth a wonderful Cupid's bow, the chin cleft by a dimple, "with a fairy in it," and the eyes violet, extremely almond shaped, and drooping at the corners. One dark eyebrow—the left—was touched with white in the most curious manner, as was the hair over the forehead on the right side, though the face was of a woman not over 28. I never saw a more beautiful creature in my life, and I was proud to be her "country woman."

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Lillie Miller of West Third street is improving from her severe cold.

Mrs. Winfield Schomp has returned home after a visit in Three Bridges.

E. C. Mulford has been nominated by the Republicans as Commissioner of Appeal in place of Joseph B. Coward, who declined.

H. H. Brokaw of 30 Duer street has secured a responsible position with the Hastings Card Co. of Beekman street, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland have returned from their wedding trip. An informal reception was enjoyed on their arrival, which was attended by only near friends and relatives.

William Muckay of this city, accompanied by John Rogers of Elizabeth and Frank Murray of New York city, started Nov. 24 for a four-daybanting trip to Red Bank, Monmouth county.

F. L. O. Martin was one of the guests present at the banquet given at Hotel St. Denis Nov. 23 in honor of Howard E. Raymond, who goes to Chicago to take the vice-presidency of Sterling Cycle Works.

Captain C. F. Staubesch and Third Lieutenant C. J. Dimick of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, New York city, stopped at Wheelmen's Headquarters on Saturday on their way to Philadelphia. They found the roads in fair condition.

A very enjoyable surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodesheimer at their Green brook road residence, Wednesday evening. About 20 were present, and the evening was most profitably spent in dancing and the playing of games.

Among the many who have applied for positions with the new Republican County Clerk, is John J. Shotwell, son-in-law of Ex-Freeholder A. Vanderbeek of Plainfield, who is well qualified; and as Plainfield is entitled to at least a clerkship The Press hopes to see Mr. Shotwell's application granted.

Frederick Koechli, son of Rev. F. Koechli, of the Somerville German Church, formerly of Plainfield, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New York Wednesday night, aged 21 years. The funeral was held this afternoon from the German Church at 2:30. The young man had been ill for a long time with enlargement of the heart.

Miss Nellie L. Winckler, daughter of A. J. Winckler, 33 Park place, entertained a number of her friends November 22 in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, sleight of hand tricks and recitations. A number of very pretty gifts were received. Later in the evening bountiful refreshments were served. The guests were from New Brunswick, Metuchen, Dunellen and Plainfield.

—Ragan is coming.

THE BRAVE RESCUE.

A New York Tale, Which Tells of a Clever Rascal's Deception.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning at one of the East Side docks, which was crowded with people waiting for a Sound boat. Suddenly there was a cry from those nearest the water's end, and all rushed in that direction, the first object they saw was a child's head rising and falling with the waves, the hair streaming out like a mass of seaweed. She did not sink, yet every now and then the yelling spectators could plainly see her struggle as she was carried by the tide. A rowboat was heading toward the Brooklyn shore, and it seemed as if it must have passed over the spot but the current had carried it on. The crowd rises where, for he neither heard the cries nor turned toward the perishing child.

Suddenly one of the loungers on the boat-landing plunged in and parted the waves with sturdy strokes as he quickly approached the child. He reached her, and, resting her head on his strong back, began the return. Cheers greeted him as it became evident that his brave deed was not done in vain. At this point one of the gentlemen took off his hat, passing in and out among the crowd, requested a contribution "for Bill's sake." Everybody knew that "Bill" should be remembered soon the lad had a good thing of coin. As he finished his collection and stood hat in hand, attention was divided between himself and the approaching swimmer. Suddenly he mounted a pile of rope, and, gazing into the hat, began to speak.

"Friends, as I look at wot's in dis hat, dere's a heap bigger than a quarter. Now, most of youse is rich, an' how many would a dun wot Bill did for a quarter. He's got a wife an' five children to keep, an' risked his life to do a kid. I'se a poor man, but kin go more'n dat."

So saying, he thrust an exceedingly grimy hand into an apparently empty pocket and brought forth a dollar bill, which he laid in the hat. His words had a salutary effect on the crowd, men pressing forward on all sides, and each copper was replaced by silver, and silver by bills. So that when the head of the brave appeared above the dock quarter, who now shook the hand of the rescuer, who now shook the hand of the rescuer, who now shook the hand of the rescuer

SHE IS A QUEEN.

A YOUNG WHITE GIRL'S STRANGE POSITION IN MUNA.

Forced to Take the Throne in a South Sea Island, She is Anxious to Escape from Her Responsibilities and Join a Lover.

In a recent issue of the Sunday World there was a remarkable story of a white queen who rules against her will in a South Sea Island.

The "queen" of that prince of modern romancers, Louis Stevenson, never wrote more strangely interesting tale than the one brought to the World from the South Seas by Capt. Luttrell, of the trading bark Helen W. Almy, which arrived on Friday day in San Francisco.

The Captain tells of meeting a white Queen of a race of savage black men, daughter of a white father, who was the son of an American named Young, the first white in the country was cast ashore on the island of Muna.

The beautiful young woman, through her grandfather's marriage with a native became in joyous contact with a handsome young Indian chief whom she will wife perfecting her English education at Apia, and whom she hopes to reign where she can succeed in making her subjects.

The Queen in her story of her life, told to Captain and Mrs. Luttrell of the Helen W. Almy, said that about 75 years ago her grandfather was cast away on the coast of the natives, who had never seen a white man, took him for a god. He married a native woman, and a son was born unto him. The sister of the ruling monarch.

"I am the eldest child of the son, and I was named Margaret," she said. "My grandfather in his declining years took an interest in me greater than in his own son, and he taught me the language of his youth. I showed an aptitude for study, and early, when I was quite a little girl my grandfather took me to Apia in one of the little trading vessels that had then commenced to call at Muna at long intervals.

"They were all manned by Samoans, and my grandfather was the only white man that I ever seen, and I did not believe him when he told me that there were more white men of his kind where he came from than I could count. Apia, I thought, was a wonderful place, and, after growing up the few helps of civilization there, which affected him as much as they did me, he left me in a convent, and, with a sigh, he turned from the few recollections of his youth and returned to his adopted home.

"I was a favorite with the sisters. They took a great interest in me, and I became an apt pupil. Two years ago I returned, and when I left Samoa this tortoise-shell ring was given me by a young chief, to whom, as he put it on my finger, I pledged myself to return. That was two years ago, and here I am, kept a prisoner, as a queen. The chief came to Muna a little while ago, but they would not let him see me.

"Shortly after I came back the King died in a plague that swept over the islands, and I was chosen the ruler. My father and my grandfather tried to have some one else chosen, but the chiefs would not deviate from the custom that has for years been honored by the natives.

"It is the custom of the people of Muna not to choose the succeeding monarch from the direct lineal descent of the ruler but to take the eldest child of his or her brothers or sisters. In that way, through marriage, I became Queen of the Islands. A queen has not the right to marry, and if the eldest daughter should be married the next in line is chosen.

"My people claim that a woman by marrying becomes subservient to her husband, and the appointed ruler in that case is not the ruler at all, but simply the slave of her husband, who is really the King, but has no right to hold that office. The Queen is not allowed to entertain company nor allowed herself to be seen, except by two virgins, who are appointed to keep her company.

"She is not allowed to walk outside the palace walls, and if it should be her desire to visit any part of the island two chiefs appointed by the council place a large box on the veranda before the door. The maids carry it into the palace and into it the Queen gets. The maids then carry it outside and the two chiefs sling it on a pole and carry it wherever she desires to go. Peep holes are provided in the sides of the box, through which she can look without being seen.

"Ever since she has been forced upon the throne she has been looking for a chance to escape to Apia. Her father, with the assistance of the young chief from Samoa, was preparing a plan by which she could be spirited away, and some of the lumber taken down by the Almy was to be used in building a vessel that would aid them in their attempt.

Thoughts for Reflection.

Others are affected by what I am and say and do, and these others have also their spheres of influence. Such a single act of mine may spread in widening circles through a nation of humanity.—Miss M. E. Channing.

The devil never knows just what to do with the man who keeps his religion when he loses his money.—Rau's Horn.

Look full into thy spirit's self;
The world of mystery scan!
What if thy way to faith in God
Should lie through faith in man?
—Bright.

It is not worth seeking the kingdom of God unless we seek it first.—Phillips Brooks.

It takes a considerably more piety to make a man thankful to God for what he has done than prayer fully dependent upon God for what he would like to have him do.—C. H. Parkhurst.

Now, this is what I've lost years,
The darksome world for light dots years.
So try to make your schools life seem
Unto the earth a blissful scheme.
God is the Author of all light;
Then you can make your life so bright
That it will help you every day
To be, indeed, God's truant ray.
—Perrer Maryn.

An Up-to-date Boy.

Boss—"Get up from there and hustle Nobody has ever won success by sitting down."

Office Boy—"Didn't they? What's the matter with the champion carsmen and wheelmen and jockeys and drivers and them kind, I'd like to know?"—Detroit Free Press.

A PLAINFIELD CLAIMANT.

LITTLE JOYCE KARET HEIR TO A VAST ESTATE.

Proof of Her Birth Sent Abroad to Secure Her Title to Part of the $6,000,000.

A Plainfield heir to a peculiar will was recorded in Justice Nash's court Friday morning. The heir is Joyce Dorothy Karet, daughter of J. A. Karet, the proprietor of the International Fur Store. Joyce was born Sept. 9, and her birth was made a matter of official record because she becomes an heir to an estate 100 years old, whose capital is over $6,000,000. There are 400 annual recipients of its income, and under the original will the sons got nothing, but all daughters born in the family become heirs on their marriage. Affidavit of birth was made by Mr. Karet, and witnessed by Judge Nash and H. O. Newman, and the proof was sent to Austerlitz, Germany. Joyce's birth will there be noted, and on her marriage she joins in the benefits of the estate.

'TWAS DONE AT BOUND BROOK.

Ex-Rabbi Falks Tells the Story of His Robbery by Green Goods Men.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—Ex-Rabbi David Falk and Tailor Joseph Perlstein, who were victimized by green goods men in New York on Tuesday last, have returned home poorer in pocket, but richer in experience. The story they tell differs materially from that already published. According to Mr. Falk, after reaching Bound Brook they were taken into a private room and negotiations were about to open for $1,000 worth of green goods, when Perlstein suddenly announced that he had no money, not a cent. Falk had $55 with him, and said so. Then the green goods robber suddenly drew a gun, pointed it at his head, and exclaimed, "Well, give me that, and unload quickly, to, or you are a dead man". Mr. Falk unloaded, as he says, and the two dupes then made their way out and back to New York. Falk got back to Buffalo on Thursday morning, but Perlstein, owing to shortage of funds, had to stay over until his wife wired him money. He got back late last night.

FIRE AT WESTFIELD.

Charley Remsen of Plainfield the Hero.

November 23 as Oscar Freeman's train was pulling out of Westfield Charles Remsen hastily raised a window and yelled "Fire! Fire!"

He was heard by some Westfield people who then saw flames leaping from Expressman Robert Woodruff's stable.

The firemen soon responded, and, attaching hose to the hydrant near at hand, soon had the fire under control. Woodruff sustained a loss of about $1,000.

The origin of the fire is a mystery as no one was around the stable and no fire was kept there.

By Remsen's quick-witted alarm the horses, vans and trucks were saved.

PEANUTS IN CHURCH.

This Social Was the Delightful Affair for All Congregational Gatherings Are.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church held a Peanut Social Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The programme was arranged by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, and Miss May Farnsler, chairman of the social committee of the society, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

Peanuts were hidden all over the room, and the young folks hunted for them. The contest was, Who should find the most in a given time. After an exciting hunt Miss Lulu Fuller and Herbert Rockfellow each found 16 of the hidden nuts. The prize, a small book, was awarded to Miss Fuller as she was the first to find her 16. A booby prize for the smallest number found was given to one of the boys. It consisted of a small doll made of peanuts. A number of the peanuts were found tied with ribbons which were laid aside when found, and on being opened they were found to contain conundrums. These were puzzled over by the young folks until the answer was found. Potato races, solos and a variety of other amusements were interspersed through the afternoon. Fully forty young people enjoyed the entertainment and pronounced it the greatest success of the year.

Missionary Reports.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, to listen to the reports of the delegates to the conference of Women's Missionary Societies in Montclair on November 7-8. After the opening services the reports of the secretary, treasurer and committee on programme had been read, the delegates, Mrs. A. G. La Boyteaux, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich and Mrs. E. L. Sutton made their report and spoke of the ideas that most impressed them.

—Mizpah Lodge, No. 1, U. O. of I. O. L., will give an entertainment, supper and dance in Red Men's Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 12. Frazee will play.

—The Y. W. C. T. U. will have a parlor-meeting at Mrs. Charles Potter's, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3 p. m. Miss Addie Parker Jackson will talk on physical culture.

THEIR HANDS TIED.

School Trustees Renominated on Conditions.

BOUND TO STAND BY SENATE 51.

Republican Delegates Recognize the Need of Restraining the Board, and Endorse Exactly What The Daily Press Has Claimed—Roper Gilbert and Treasurer Titsworth Renominated, But Assessor Hubbard Turned Down for J. F. MacDonald.

The Republican City Convention was called to order in Republican Headquarters Nov. 23 by Judge W. R. Codington, Chairman of the City Executive Committee. E. R. Pope was made chairman and C. A. Baynon secretary. E. E. Anthony officiated as judge of election, and J. A. Karet and W. R. Codington as inspectors. The delegates as appointed at the primaries submitted their credentials, with L. M. Dunavan substituted for R. F. R. Huntsman, R. F. Murray for H. M. Stockton, Andrew McArdle for John Adelman, and Wm. Newcorn for Henry Grassby.

Nominations being immediately proceeded with, the Third Ward through J. W. Murray, Jr., named Alexander Gilbert for Mayor, Mr. Murray expressing great pleasure at the honor. The secretary cast the ballot amid applause.

For Assessor E. E. Anthony nominated J. Fred MacDonald, stating him to be one of the oldest residents though young in years, a man familiar with real estate values, and upright and honorable.

J. W. Murray, Jr., for the Third Ward nominated J. A. Hubbard.

Elias Pope said that the First Ward already had three of the best paying city officers, City Clerk, Street Commissioner and City Collector, and if they were given another they would have practically all.

The ballot showed 15 votes for MacDonald, 11 for Hubbard. Mr. Donald's nomination was then made unanimous.

Stephen Osborne nominated Alexander Titsworth for City Treasurer. Wm Westphal for the Fourth Ward said he had intended nominating Wm. Newcorn but that he declined to run. The nomination of Mr. Titsworth was therefore made by the secretary casting the ballot.

For Commissioners of Appeal Wm. C. Ayers and Joseph B. Coward were nominated.

Coming to the nomination for School Trustees, Mr. Pope said he had been asked to present the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this convention hereby endorses Senate Bill No. 51, restraining the power of the School Board to create public indebtedness without the consent of the Common Council.

Resolved, That it is our opinion that the said bill was passed in the interest of good government, is in accord with the general sentiment of the community, and in no wise reflects on the character or administrative capacity of the School Board.

Resolved, That in our judgment the School Board and the Common Council should cordially co-operate to promote the growth and development of our public school system and to maintain its present high state of excellence.

Augustus Frazee asked what ward the resolutions came from.

"No ward"—said Mr. Pope.—"They are general."

L. M. Dunavan moved they be received and filed.

Wm. Newcorn protested against such frivolous disposition of the resolutions, and as an amendment moved that the resolutions be adopted.

The amendment prevailed, by the vote of 15 to 5. On the motion to adopt the motion as amended there was only one vote against.

E. E. Anthony nominated J. B. Probasco for school trustee for 5 years. The secretary cast the ballot.

Leander M. Lovell was similarly nominated for school trustee for 3 years.

W. T. Kirk, Seaman Williams and Wm. Newcorn were appointed a committee to fill vacancies, and the convention adjourned.

Elias Pope and ex-Judge Codington were asked if they considered the resolutions binding on the nominees for school trustees. They said emphatically yes, and added that no one could honorably run on the Republican ticket for school trustee without abiding by the platform thus stated.

Well Exemplified.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., conferred the rank of knight on Mr. Turner of this city last evening. There was a large turnout of visiting brethren, including D. D. G. C. Fred Sears. By request of the Chancellor Commander of Unity Lodge, Past District Deputy Edward Bowman conferred the rank and exemplified the secret work in a very masterly manner, which was well received by all members present, who consider that the past deputy has no superior in conferring that rank.

—The German Church fair netted $225.

—Marion S. Ackerman has a new carriage made by a New York firm.

—A new station has been opened between Phillipsburg and Springtown, called Vulcanite.

—Robert Rushmore of Grant avenue has just finished building his new barn on Third street.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK.

Superintendent Maxson announced on Nov. 22 in chapel that the fire drill in the High School building would be resumed. In the period preceding recess, the fire-alarm, which consists of a series of three bells rung three times, was rung and in one and three-fourths minutes all the scholars in the building had passed into the yards. After several more trials the time was lowered to one minute. As no one is allowed to stop in the cloak-rooms, the Senior boys will have charge of removing the hats and wraps. J. V. Beekman, Jr., and E. L. Sorrell will carry them from the girls' cloak room to the ground floor where G. A. Horne, C. B. Morse and E. B. Drake will remove them to a place of safety; while on the boys side T. D. Blair and Elwood Sebring will carry or throw down the coats and hats and E. O. Clark, I. E. Titsworth and H. O. Nightingale will receive and take them to the Franklin building.

The quarterly examinations in both the Physics Classes have come and gone and now they are settling down to hard work again. The Zoology Class has been reviewing somewhat of late but after the examination of Friday they will go on with the advance work. The Astronomy Class has come to the most interesting part of its work, the study of the sun and argues on all of the puzzling questions in regard to it.

The Senior English Literature Class has commenced reading the Prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and is enjoying the oddities and strange phrases of the English.

The fire drill will be next tried when no one expects it and may be looked for any day.

Kappa Delta Phi held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon and the mock trial, provided for the occasion, was carried out with great success. Owing to a misunderstanding a number of the young women understood that it was to be public and were in consequence sadly disappointed at finding that no visitors were allowed. The reason for this was that it was only an experiment to see if a mock trial could be carried out with success in the society before a public one was attempted. John V. Beekman, Jr., '95, acted as judge and George A. Horne as clerk. The charge was against a member of the society, for not shoveling the show off his sidewalk on Nov. 9. Arthur B. Crane '97, acted as counsel for the defense, Fl. Wilbur Cornwell '96, as prosecuting attorney. The witnesses for the prosecution were Lewis H. Bond '96, Ernest Bapalje '97, and Edgar I. Sorrell '96. Those for the defence were Charles Noble '96, Charles B. Morse '95, and J. Heslewood Craig '96. After lengthy and varied testimony, Judge Beekman decided that the prisoner was guilty and, as punishment, he was ordered to keep the four sides of the block on which he lived free from snow for the rest of the Winter.

Ernest Bapalje '97, was elected president and F. Wilbur Cornwell '96, was made vice-president to fill the place of Bapalje, resigned.

After a lengthy discussion, orange and white were chosen for Kappa Delta Phi colors.

There were several amendments to the constitution proposed, relating principally to the programme committee. F. Wilbur Cornwell '96, was appointed to act as that committee until the amendments shall be decided.

NORTH PLAINFIELD SCHOOL NOTES.

A very enjoyable and instructive exercise was held in the Junior Class Thursday afternoon. It consisted of quotations from well-known authors among whom were the following: J. G. Haro, W. L. Chittendon, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Eliot, F. T. Munger, Charles Kingsley, Frank R. Stockton and George William Curtis. There was also a two-minute talk by each of the pupils in the Senior Class on any subject that they should choose. This has been a custom of the Senior Class for the last few years and forms an entertaining and amusing exercise besides being very instructive.

An examination in arithmetic occurred in all the classes last Thursday.

The North Plainfield basket-ball team played their first practice game in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The team that will contest with the High School team next Saturday evening will consist of the following players: Centre, Will Jelley; right wing, Everett Peck; left wing, Robert Turril; right guard, Maxwell Honeyman; left guard, Louis Hammer; right forward, Will Buell; left forward, Herbert Moore.

Fair Profits, $250.

A regular meeting of Iona Council, No. 14, Daughters of Pocahontas, was held last evening in their rooms in the Stillman Building, there being a fair representation of the members present. Besides the usual routine business, the committee on the recent fair reported the net proceeds $250, and the following committee of five was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the first anniversary of the council which takes place about the middle of December: Mrs. Reading, Mrs. Holstein, Miss Sebring, J. E. Wyckoff, David C. Allen.

After the meeting coffee and sandwiches were served in abundance.

—Ex-Sheriff Coddington is having trees from Denton's nursery set out on his property on upper Somerset street.

—F. O. Smith of West Front street is having his barn repaired. The work is being done by Henry Chamberlin and V. Hoffman.

P. P. Van Arsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Finger and Grease for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 180, or left at Wilbert's shoe store, No. 107 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 8 Front street, corner Elm street. Jly191

Jas. M. Dunn,
Dealer in
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
No. 224 Park Ave
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.
Everything usually found in a first-class grocery store.
Goods delivered free of charge.

RICKERT'S
ACCOMMODATION EXPRESS.
OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The "Accommodation Express" will attend to the general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage in and from the depot, or from place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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Insurance Agent,
Office cor. Front St. and Park Ave.,
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Real Estate for Sale & Exchange.
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Stoves, Ranges
—AND—
HARDWARE
OF ALL KINDS
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For Weddings, Parties, Etc.,
TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Mrs. Weigman,
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John Chandler,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
Plainfield, N. J.
Residence and shop No. 828 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. 8p47

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PRACTICAL BARBER
AND
Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence, shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. 127p1

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
135 West Front St.
TINNERS,
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES,
COOK STOVES
HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stov s can e found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the est Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Kes of All Kinds are Made Here.
Tinware Made to Order.
Ranges, Brick and Portable Furnaces
SANITARY PLUMBING.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. CODINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Office, corner of Park avenue and Second street.—jedf

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 133, Dunellen, N. J. Will attend to new or Constitutionalist. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES R. THIERS,
Dentist,
48 Somerset street. A new local anesthetic application for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—jedf

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
[Successor to T. J. Carey.]
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—24 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Barges reasonable. P. O. Box 1 28. [ ] oving a specialty.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
To Grace M. Lowe and Wiltamer J. Lowe.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Jennie Reading is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of the said complainant, on or before the twentieth day of December next, or that default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to Reuben Brindle on lands in the Township of Warwick, County of Dukes and State of New Jersey, dated April 29, 1892, and you are made defendants because you own said lands or some part thereof.
Dated October 29, 1894.
JOHN R. VAN WICKLEN,
Solicitor of Complainant.
Plainfield, N. J.
10 25 s

TWENTY
Years experience in the business.
SECOND STREET, 3 doors above Passaic ave

Mr. JOHN H. STEVENS, Horse-shoer, gives particular attention to shoeing. Forging, Stumbling and Interfering Horses. Speedily and permanently stopped in an incredibly short space of time. Horses with diseased feet treated in a particular manner by experienced workmen.

ALBERT HEDDEN,
Liver and Boarding Stables
FOURTH STREET,
Between Peace street and Park avenue.
First-Class Livery.
Horses Boarded by Week or Month
Telephone call No. 116.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Water Piping, Plumbing.
Heater Work, Tinning,
Hardware.
A. H. GRIFFEN,
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American Silver Truss

Retains where placed and holds rupture perfectly, causing in many cases a complete cure. It is cool, durable, clean and simple, being composed of nothing but common pieces of metal worked without the use of machines; is easily adjusted and so light and unobtrusive that the wearer often forgets his ailment or that he has on a truss. The tops and back are absolutely free from pressure, and by wearing the Silver Truss for a few weeks the worst cases of rupture can be cured. Also for infants or adults. The Silver Truss is the result of the heavy endeavors of experienced surgeons of America and England and America.
Manufactured at 109 Nassau Street, BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.
For sale only at
L. W. RANDOLPH'S,
Prescription druggist, 143 West Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

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Building Edition, monthly, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

THE HISTORY OF GLOVES.

They Were Not Generally Worn Until the Eleventh Century.

One of the earliest records of the used gloves in England is found in the reign of Ethelred II., to whom some German merchants paid a toll of five pairs of gloves. It was not, however, until the eleventh century that they were generally worn by both sexes. A pair of gloves is said to be at the bottom of the quarrel between Queen Anne and the Duchess of Marlborough, which drove the Queen to throw herself into the arms of the Tories. According to Abigail Hill's account, she was sent one day by her mistress to get a pair of gloves, which had been left on a table in an adjoining room. Abigail found that the Duchess, who was reading a letter at the table, had inadvertently put on the gloves instead of her own. On being informed of her mistake she flung them on the ground, exclaiming: "Have I really worn anything which has touched the odious hands of that disagreeable woman?" Unfortunately for her Grace's temper, between the rooms she had been left alone—the Queen heard all and never forgave it.

Queen Anne's were not the only gloves to bring about an important political crisis. The Huguenots firmly believed that the death of Jean d'Albert was due to poison administered through a pair of gloves. The Queen of Navarre had come to Paris to arrange the marriage of her son (afterward Henri IV.) with Marguerite of Valois, daughter of Henri II. and Catherine de Medici. Like many another lady, she seized the opportunity for doing a little shopping, and her ill fate led her to the Italian perfumer Maitre Rene, from whom she bought a pair of scented gloves. Immediately afterward she was struck down by a fatal illness, and it was generally believed that it was not for nothing that Maitre Rene's goods were so highly esteemed by Queen Catherine, for whom Queen Jeanne's death proved most opportune.

The marriage of the Sage of Maitre Rene Paris gloves were celebrated. Margaret Tudor, Countess of Richmond, married in 1485 to the Queen's chamberlain Lasnesi, by that time much grieved that he had sent her were "too much" for her hand, and slyly adding that the French ladies must have a great deal together, not only to their estates, but to their persons." A few years later the Queen of France was sending a ring and a glove to the King of England, by way of the bestowal of his wife, but to tempt him into quarreling with his brother-in-law, Henri VIII. Those fatal gloves lured James IV. to Flodden Field.

COMPETITION IN DIVORCES.

The More Northern of the Two Dakotas Now Has the Lead.

"I will procure you a divorce for fifty dollars."

That is the advertisement run by a local attorney in a Fargo, N. D., paper. The Fargo divorce colony—a colony which the Fargo divorce colony—a colony which has now gained precedence as the most extensive in number and superior in social standing of any in the United States. Previous to the last session of the Legislatures of the two Dakotas, although the south State had secured considerable reputation as a refuge for divorce seekers, her fame was eclipsed by the sister State to the south, and Sioux Falls easily held the title of Divorce Mecca. But the last Legislature of the Flickertail State altered the case by extending the time of residence to six months. Abundantly able to realize the profits derived from this industry of adulterous industry, the Flickertail Solons refused to lengthen the time, and North Dakota has been rewarded by all the trade since then.

The only requirements ordinarily necessary to make legal residence in the Fargo courts are ninety days residence in the State, depositions to satisfactorily prove the charges preferred, and a small attorney's fee, which competition has reduced to the minimum.

Some astonishing figures can be shown in reference to the divorce industry. An estimate, made after a visit to many of the lawyers of Fargo, will please the total number of cases to be tried here during the next six months at upward of seven hundred and fifty. Many of these seekers after single blessedness reside west of the Mississippi. The majority of them have journeyed hundreds of miles and have undergone the fatigue of a journey and blizzards to secure with little difficulty that which would necessitate much time and expense in the courts of their native States. Not that the courts of North Dakota do not balance the scales of justice as evenly as do those of other States; but the people of the efete East prefer to journey hither rather than to their dirty linen, rather than submit to notoriety at home.

New York city sends the largest contingent to the divorce colony's ranks, and Boston is not far behind; the Windy City is well represented, and even St. Paul has a goodly representation. The colony is composed of all classes of humanity. The percentage of males and females is about equal; if there is much difference, the women are in the majority. Some of the pilgrims come from the highest society circles of Eastern municipalities. Especially is this true of the New York and Boston contingents, many of whom are people of wealth and prominence.

Books to Read.

At a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Association of New York the following course of reading was recommended for holiday reading, and the books will probably be adopted by the students of every class: "Twelfth Night," "The Rogue de Coverley Papers," "Macaulay's Essay on Milton," "Silas Marner," "Tales of a Traveler," "Vicar of Wakefield," "Pope's Iliad," "Life of Nelson," "Vision of Sir Launfal," "The Deserted Village," "Lycidas," "The Merchant of Venice," "Milton's 'L'Allegro,' 'Il Penseroso,'" Webster's first Bunker Hill oration, Macaulay's "Life of Johnson" and Tennyson's "Princess."

It's O. K. Anyway.

Prof. W. S. Wyman, of the University of Alabama, has returned from the Kiowa Agency from the Choctaw word "Okeh," meaning all right. He usually accepted belief is that these letters were our "General Jackson's abbreviation for 'Oil Korrect.'"

Indiana Bloomers.

A bicycle girl at Laporte got a present from her beau. He wrote: "By hearer, I send you a pair of bloomers. If you wear them to church I shall consider it a test proof of your affection for me." She fainted. The bloomers were worn.—Indianapolis Sun.

A distillery for the extensive manufacture of whiskey from beets has been successful operation in Omaha, Neb. The manufacture of beets from the whiskey will doubtless prove a later discovery

WHO IS THE OWNER?

Do These Mountains of Coal Belong to the Miner or the Mine Owner?

An interesting question has been raised in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, which, if it is carried to proposed settlement in the courts, will involve the decision of some entirely new and important points in the rights of coal miners and coal mine owners.

Until within recent years the percentage of waste in the mining of merchantable coal was supposed to be about 30 per cent. This waste resulted in the piling up of the mountains of culliery refuse, so familiar in the anthracite regions, known as culm. But the discovery was made some years ago that these culm piles contained a large percentage of coal of small sizes which could be recovered from the waste and placed on the market at a price equal to that obtained for the finer merchantable sizes. This coal is of three grades, buckwheat, bird's-eye, and pea coal. Many hundreds of thousands of tons of these grades of coal have been recovered in the different anthracite districts, and the demands for them is now greater than the supply.

The culm piles of these mountains of culm which have not yet been worked over, and the Pennsylvania Coal Company has a large holding of these valuable piles, from which it is now preparing to remove the marketable coal. During all the years that the coal companies have been separating these piles of culm the culm dumps never once thought of raising any question as to their entire legal right to it, but the proposed work of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in the Wyoming Valley has led an astute lawyer to raise the question of mine ownership in the waste.

The miner mines coal for the mine owner and is paid for it by the ton, or by the car load, as the case may be. When a car of coal comes from the mine and is weighed and inspected, if it contains culm to the amount of ten pounds or more the miner is docked for 100 pounds of that carload, or, in other words he does not receive pay for the 100 pounds of coal he has mined. Although the miner is docked for this culm he does not longer classed as waste, they are covered by the the term culm, and the miner pays forfeit for having those sizes in his car, which are classed among the most valuable products of the mine.

The point raised is that the old culm piles having been largely made up by the docking of the miners' cars, virtually represent investments made by the miners through the wages deducted from him for producing such coal as the culm piles contain, and that therefore the coal waste belongs to them, morally and legally, just as much as if they had paid for them in actual cash.

Another lawyer in the coal region lawyer, while not taking the radical view that the miners own the culm piles, unhesitatingly contends that the miners, having been docked for what is now valuable coal for the coal companies, instead of receiving pay for the work, the companies cannot now take advantage of such work without refunding to the miners for the wages thus unjustly taken from them. There will be a good many hundreds of thousands of dollars involved in the settlement of these new and novel legal points should they come to the test of judicial opinion.

CHINESE DISHES.

Peculiarities of Oriental Cooking Not Relished by Americans.

Some of the dishes were extremely nice, notably the little shreds of toast mutton, excellently seasoned, such as I learned ever after to call for with confidence at Chinese inns.

On the other hand, the chicken was made unestable, and the eggs on that occasion, I am bound to say were inexcusable. "Hairy eggs," the "delicacy" of the Chinese in Central Asia. The taste for them as eaten in China had need to be acquired, no doubt, for I had been told at Tiemy of the wonderful palate and expensive skill of the Chinese gourmets who serve their eggs till they are black and putrid, and of which they are as proud when many, many years old as an English gentleman of his port wine. But I, moreover, a vague impression, which for the moment I cannot verify, that I somewhere tasted those ancient delicacies and found them good. On the present occasion my notebook condemns them utterly.

The rissoles of pork sausage were tasty, and so were the French beans, peas and hearts of cabbage stalk cut to slices, and the Mandarin oranges preserved in syrup. We helped ourselves to these delicacies from the dishes in front of our host every now and then with his chopsticks placed on the plate of one or the other of his three guests a choice morsel, which mercifully he would not see us eating, for it is etiquette that one should eat. It was positive, of course, occasionally to return the compliment and help him to titbits with one's knife and fork.

Beauty and Advertising.

A pretty coquette walking by the seashore is like injudicious advertising—very dear. But she also bears a strong resemblance to judicious advertising, because she catches every eye.

This pretty coquette wears silken hosiery, which, like the results of injudicious advertising, is very dear to the pocket-man. But they are filled with charms that cannot be equalled, and so are the results of judicious advertising.

The beauty of the pretty coquette worn by the pretty coquette is similar to an injudicious advertiser's bank account—very showy, at both ends. But its likeness to the bank account ends there. Its likeness to judicious advertising is also apparent, for it is simply out of sight.

The man who falls in love with the pretty coquette finds her like trade to the injudicious advertiser—hard to win. But a deeper study of her charming vagaries, begging only small favors at first, will surely win her; just as the same methods pursued by a judicious advertiser will win business.—Printer's Ink.

Jay Gould's Daughters.

Two of Jay Gould's daughters have joined the law class in a New York university, where the lectures will take a thorough course. These young ladies do not propose to practice law. They are worth many millions of dollars, and they are able to live in absolute idleness and devote themselves to the pursuit of pleasure all the remainder of their days. But they want something to occupy their minds and to give them mental and mental discipline, and as they are large property owners they desire to know all about the laws relating to personalty and real estate, so that they will run less risk of being defrauded by their agents and others. This is commendable, and the example of these girls will be followed by to-do women to follow the example of the great millionaire's daughters.—Atlanta Constitution.

Scott's Emulsion

the cream of Cod liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is for

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Flesh, Emaciation, Weak Babies, Growing Children, Poor Mothers' Milk, Scrofula, Anæmia;

in fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective nourishment. Send for Pamphlet. Free.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and $1

"Fair" Verses and a Joke.

It is related of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes that at a country charitable fair he was entreated to furnish a letter for the post office. He seized a sheet of paper and before its fate placed a one dollar bank note. Turning to the first page he wrote the following:

Dear lady, whose'er thou art
Turn this paper with trembling care,
But hush, oh hush, thy beating heart.
The one thou lovest will be there!

The page turned enclosed the attractive greenback. On the third page, opposite the banknote, he wrote:

Fair lady, lift thine eyes and tell
If this is not a truthful letter;
This is the one thou lovest well.
And naught (0) would make thee love it better.

The Stones of the Months.

The emerald is supposed to be particularly lucky to those born of the month of May. She is also to be wealthy, and to possess an eloquent tongue. The cat's-eye belongs to June, the ruby to July, the moonstone to August, the sapphire to September, and the opal to October. The name may be regarded as a synonym for hope, in the beliefs of the ancients. The topaz is November's stone, and the turquoise is January's, and the pearl belongs to February, the jacinth to March, and diamonds to April.

A Well Trained Waiter.

—Fliegende Blaetter.

The Emperor's Daughter.

Princess Victoria Louise, the chubby little daughter of the German Emperor and Empress, is not a very pretty child, but is a rosy, healthy and happy one. She is now two years old and is uncommonly bright and intelligent. As the only girl among so many little sons, she is a great pet, the Emperor being particularly devoted to her. As for the baby's young brothers, they are her slaves and adorers, one of the chief desires of their hearts having been fulfilled when they acquired "a little sister." The princess resembles both father and mother.

Simplicity and Charity.

We smile at the childlike simplicity of the kind-hearted man whose charity "believeth all things, hopeth all things," even of those whom the man of the world distrusts. "But," as Dr. Holmes says, "the angels hope, too, as the good he has done." Dr. Dobbin, an old-fashioned clergyman of Dublin was noted for his kindness to the poor, and for the simplicity which trusted them so implicitly that they could be guilty of no deception. Once a man was begging at the clergyman's carriage window. Having no change about him, he handed the beggar a guinea, saying: "Go, my poor man, get me change of that, and I will give you a shilling." He never saw the beggar's face again. One day his wife, on coming home, found him in the hall with his hands behind his back as if hiding something. She insisted on knowing what it was, and he timidly brought out from behind his back a roasted leg of mutton. He had quietly taken it from the spit in the kitchen to give to a poor woman waiting at the door.—Youth's Companion.

TWO WIFE HUNTERS.

THEY CAME FROM LAKE GEORGE AND FOUND MANY CANDIDATES.

Hoboken Was Selected as a Hunting Ground by the Brayton Brothers Because New York Women Looked too High Toned for Them.

The number of men who come to New York in search of hunting seems to be increasing. Only a few days ago a man came from the back end of Long Island and found a partner and went back happy. There is a fairly constant demand for eligible immigrant girls, and the Commissioner of Immigration has frequent opportunities for match making—which he does not embrace.

One of the late stories of wife hunting is the following from the New York Herald:

"I'll be durned if every girl in Hoboken doesn't want to marry me!" exclaimed Ira S. Brayton, of Lake George, yesterday.

There is nothing about Mr. Brayton likely to produce the impression that any woman would marry him at all, unless compelled to by an act of the Legislature, but nevertheless it was true that he was in great demand for awhile. He and his brother, Ira H. Brayton, who came to the city of New York on a still hunt for wives, fled precipitately home, fearing that the pressure for their hands and hearts would make them be compelled to violate the law of bigamy.

Both the Braytons are well enough off. One owns a four acre farm and the other runs an alleged hotel. They wear cowskin boots, walk about with their hands in their pockets and with their chins in the air.

"Me and brother could have our pick of anything in feminine form to turn up at Lake George," said Ira, "but we're a bit particular. Of the two of us, I'm the best looking, but brother has the most money. We thought that money and my appearance made things about even and that we started fair.

"We did go over to New York when we started, to look for wives, but all the women looked kinder rich for our blood. They had the appearance of knowing more than we do. Now, I think a wife ought to know less than her husband.

"Expect to have much trouble in finding one of that sort?" some one asked.

"Well, I must confess we haven't settled on anything yet. As I was saying, we thought the Hoboken girls would be more to our taste. We weren't in New New York long, but we gathered that it was a good deal of place than this. George has made arrangements with a minister to marry us both for one price if we find the girls."

Before the Braytons left their matrimonial headquarters at No. 82 Hudson street Hoboken was besieged with young women who wanted to see what they were like. They would open the front doors in groups, nudging each other and giggling for awhile, until one would give another a push and say:

"You go first, Mamie. You're the eldest."

"I ain't no such thing," Mamie would respond indignantly. "You go first. You're the ugliest and are going to have the most trouble in getting a husband."

Then the lank figure and lantern jaws of one of the Brayton boys would stick itself out of the basement door and the face would grin.

"Well, young ladies," Brayton would say, "what can we do for you?"

"You left word up at the station that any girl who wanted a husband was to come up here."

"Yes, and at the post-office, too, and at the City Hall and at Police Headquarters. Come in and sit down again."

Most of the girls refused to go in, but one or two could be generally induced to enter. The Braytons would give them seats, and then all hands would sit and gaze lovingly at the ceiling.

After some minutes George would jerk his thumb over in the direction of his brother, and say, with a snicker:

"We haven't decided, you or him? If you've got any preference, speak right out, because it's no use speaking my piece to you when you prefer Ira."

"See here, ladies, this ain't no joke contest. Come to order, please."

Then the conversation would go on like that, each side boasting about the bush. The Brayton would run off on a description of their accomplishments and demand the age, weight and domestic accomplishments of the candidates.

"I'm the best looker," he'd say, said Ira. "It's goodness. It's much better to be good than to be pretty."

"But I'm the one which I'd rather be," said a Hoboken girl.

The boarding house at which the brothers lived changed hands on Friday. They had been unable to board in advance. When they decided to leave they demanded a proportion of their money back, but the new landlady didn't see in that light. Then they asked the new landlady whether she was on the eligible list, and she said she wasn't.

Before escaping from Hoboken the Braytons had to establish agencies for their hearts must in future be made by mail, candidates inclosing a two-cent stamp to pay for the postage on their refusal.

But She Did Worry.

The lawyer who had been married for only a year, went word to his wife that he had been suddenly called to Milwaukee, says the Chicago Record.

"I will be back to-morrow," he wrote. "Don't worry. My stenographer goes with me."

But she did worry. When he reached home next evening her eyes were red from weeping, and as soon as she saw him she broke down again.

"Oh, how could you!" she sobbed.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Your stenographer—" she began, and again she sobbed.

"What's the matter with him?"

"Him! Was it a man?"

"Why, yes; I fired that girl a month ago."

"Oh, dearest! I never believed it for a moment, anyway."

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

THE CONTRARY BOY.

I am the queerest sort of boy the world has ever seen—
In fact, I don't suppose before my like has been.
Because, from early dawning to the setting of the sun,
I always want to do the things that really can't be done.

For instance, when the summer comes, I sit down by the gate
And almost cry for my hair with rage because I cannot skate.
And through the heated August nights I often lie in bed
And moan and groan because I can't go coasting on my sled.

Then when the frigid winter's here, and things begin to freeze,
I feel as though I'd like to climb up in the apple trees
And pluck the blossoms from the twigs; but then, of course, I don't,
When winter winds are blowing and the apple-boughs are bare.

At breakfast time I sit me down, and often deeply sigh
Because there's toast and buckwheat cakes instead of pumpkin pie;
Yet, when at dinner-time we've pie, my tears come down like lakes
Because by that time I've a taste for toast and buckwheat cakes.

And I should say to other boys who think it's fun to be
Contrariwise, that they would best take warning now from me,
Because I find the habit leaves me always dull and sad,
And makes me, on a very drear, ill-natured sort of lad.
—Gaston V. Drake in Harper's Young People.

THE CID'S HORSE.

Babieca, One of the Famous Animals of History.

What Bucephalus was to Alexander Babieca was to the Cid—a faithful servant, a devoted friend and a sharer of all his dangers on many a battlefield. Babieca is said to have been more like a rational being than like an animal.

The name Babieca means booby, a funny name for so intelligent a horse. He got it in this way:

The Cid when a youth asked his godfather, Don Peyre Pringos, to give him a colt, and they were out on the paddock to choose one. Rodrigo (that was the Cid's name) let all the horses and colts pass by and took none of them until the last of all, a very ugly colt, and he chose it at one. His godfather was angry and said, "Booby!" ("Babieca") "you have made a bad choice."

The horse kept the name, but did not deserve it, for he served his master faithfully for 61 years.

His first battle was with the Moors, when his master was only 20 years old; and after that his adventures were many and varied. Once the Queen led him up for the Cid to mount, because she wanted to do him honor. Babieca no doubt enjoyed himself. In all the wars with the Moors and in all the Cid's private adventures, which were numberless, this wonderful horse went with his master, and though he has been often wounded in battle more than once, he always recovered and seemed not to lose his strength or show any signs of age. He devoured his master's lightest thought on the rein and was as obedient as he was brave.

After a while the Cid became very ill and knew that he was going to die. He left directions which were to be followed after his death. He told them to saddle Babieca and tie his dead body on the horse's back, that they might go out once more to battle. He told them that Babieca when he died was to be carefully buried, "that no dogs should eat the flesh of him who had trodden down so much dogs' flesh of Moors."

On the twelfth day after the Cid's death they led forth Babieca. They set the Cid's body on his back, strapping it firmly to the saddle and tying his feet to the stirrups. The Bishop of Valencia led Babieca by one rein and Gil Diaz, his master's servant, by the other. So Babieca carried his master's body for the last time. The Moors were beaten and the trio went on their way to Castile. Wherever they halted on the road they took the Cid's body from Babieca's back and set it on a wooden horse that was made for the purpose.

Babieca lived two years after this, carefully attended by Gil Diaz, who never allowed any one to mount the horse that had carried his master so faithfully. When the animal died at last he was buried before the gates of the monastery, inside of which his master's body lay.

NOTICE. June 1, 1894.

Estate of Sarah Doane, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot Surrogate of the County of Union, made the day and on application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the date, or they will be forever barred from receiving or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN R. LOANE, Administrator.

M 11 5 10

DEATHS.

GREENLEAF—Suddenly in this city Sunday, Nov. 25, 1894, Harold Whipple, only child of George E. and Addie W. Greenleaf, aged 9 years.

Funeral services at the residence of the parents, 216 West Front st., Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SMITH—In North Plainfield, Nov. 25, 1894, Joseph V. Smith, aged 45 years and 4 months.

Funeral from his late residence, Union ave., North Plainfield, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joseph's Church. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

Brooklyn papers please copy.

GASKILL—In Dunellen, Nov. 23, 1894, Sarah W., wife of James M. Gaskill, aged 77 years, 8 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence on Prospect avenue, Dunellen, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 11 26 2

BOLGE—In Dunellen, Nov. 22, 1894, Rachel Bolge, aged 78 years.

Relatives and friends are very respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at the residence of her nephew Charles A. Corbell, on Saturday afternoon Nov. 24, at 1 o'clock.

MCAFEE—In this city, Nov. 22, 1894, Arthur McAfee, age 2 years 1 month 9 days.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 252 Roosevelt avenue, Sunday 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

Little Irene Is With Them.

"A Trip to Turkey" is a farcical operetta, the first and third acts being purely farcical, while the second is a burlesque or operetta, making it a novelty, for which reason it will be all the more satisfactory to those who appreciate genuine humor and wit, besides excellent music.

The names of the company speak for themselves, Misses Kate Gilbert, Pierce Bliss, Dennie Douglas, Sorelta Arlon, Donnie Dean, little Irene Frankie, Richard O'Gorman, Maurice Ingman, Harold Hartzell, Frank G. Mack, and G. F. Lynn.

Several unique and refined specialties are introduced, besides the ballet led by Donna Dean in the second act.

A large chorus of exceptionally pretty girls will assist materially in the production.

"A Trip to Turkey" plays Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29, in Music Hall.

FIFTY-TWO DIVIDENDS.

As a general thing investors are pleased to receive dividends. Even a Building and Loan Association pays dividends if they are paid with regularity are fully satisfied. When one borrows, can receive fifty-two dividends in a year upon a small investment, it is a debate the matter deserves very serious attention.

The Industrial Building and Loan Association of New York Twenty Years has held the first position among the great religious literary and financial enterprises of the land. Its present assets are $1,700,000 and over in excess of any investors need. It has the safest investment security of the world, prints the best poetry, it has twenty-one departments, edited by specialists, viz: Fine Arts, Science, Insurance, Finance, Stories, Research, Sunday-school, Mission, Health, etc. The Independent is read by many people of intelligent people, whether professional men, merchants or mechanics, and for their inspiration. It costs but six cents a week and gives a great deal. A subscriber receives fifty-two dividends a year.

The subscription price of The Independent is only three dollars a year, and a specimen copy will be sent to any person free by addressing The Independent, New York City.

Splendid Health Showing.

Ex-Mayor George W. Rockfellow, President of the Board of Health, asks The Press to tell its readers that only one case of contagious disease exists today in the city of Plainfield.

SPECIAL OFFER.

For $2

WE WILL SEND

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

FOR ONE YEAR,

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

FOR ONE YEAR, AND

20 Complete Novelettes

By POPULAR AUTHORS.

We have arranged with the publisher of the popular magazine, The Illustrated Home Guest, to offer their publication in connection with The Constitutionalist at the above low price. The Illustrated Home Guest is a large and handsome magazine, containing each month a complete novelette by leading authors of the day, besides numerous short stories, poems, sketches, etc., and is profusely illustrated. The Illustrated Home Guest is a publication of high literary merit, and is an attractive and entertaining home magazine. Its stories are all by well known authors, and are of the most interesting character. The Illustrated Home Guest is one of the most popular publications of the day, and is a welcome visitor in many homes. Its subscription list is rapidly increasing, and it is destined to become one of the most widely circulated magazines in the world.

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

is a large and handsome 16 page, 64-column magazine, printed on fine paper, and beautifully illustrated. It contains each month a complete novelette and several complete serial and short stories by the most popular authors of the day, besides numerous Household, Children's and Humorous departments, and a number of other interesting features. The November number of the Home Guest contains a complete novelette, entitled "Lucia Ashton's Secret," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Other complete stories are: "Mrs. Ellen Wood's Last Story," Mrs. Mary Agnes Tincker, Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Ella Dallas, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Mary Kyle

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1894. No 49

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

FATAL RIFLE BULLET.

Michael Evans Dies of His Wound in the Head.

THE BALL EXTRACTED AFTER DEATH

Coroner Hering Empanels a Jury of Plainfielders to Investigate the Shooting Affair—Burial Permit Issued, and Funeral Held Today.

Michael Evans, who was found Thursday morning lying unconscious in his dooryard, with a bullet wound in his head, died at Muhlenberg Hospital at 2:45 Sunday morning.

County Physician O'Reilly was notified, and he ordered a coroner's inquest.

Constable Rockafellow selected the following jury: W. W. Coriell, foreman; E. B. Titsworth, A. B. King, Isaac Brokaw, J. F. Mosher, Theodore Kurzhals, Henry Smith, Alonzo Townley, John Beerbower, C. B. Crane, L. C. Shepard and Sylvester Archer.

They met at the Hospital this morning at 9, Coroner George Hering administered the oath.

County Physician O'Reilly was present, as were also Drs. Hedges, Murray, Tomlinson, Probasco and Mraving, Judge Goddington, Chief Grant, Policeman McGee and a Daily Press reporter. After the jurors retired, Dr. Mraving at the request of Dr. O'Reilly began a search for the bullet.

As a result of the autopsy, the bullet was found directly back of the brain, through which it had passed. The ball was very much flattened.

The coroner made an appointment for Thursday afternoon at 1:30, when the jurors will meet in the city court room and the case will be reviewed.

The Hebrews were very faithful to Evans during his illness. Two of their number were kept constantly at his bedside.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2, from the house of the deceased, Rabbi Gorwitz officiating. Delegations from the Bound Brook and Somerville Hebrew congregations were present. Those acting as pall-bearers were S. Gutman, J. A. Karvi, M. Lichentritt, F. Metz, H. Abrams and S. Dreier.

Interment was made in the cemetery of the Plainfield Hebrew congregation, Gatesville, near Bound Brook.

Kane and Walsh, the boys who did the shooting, are still held in the County Jail. Walsh takes the matter coolly, but Kane gives a great deal and is hysterical.

MOST EXCITING OF ALL.

Final Basketball Game in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

The last of the basketball games was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening. It had been planned to have a game between the first teams of the High School and the North Plainfield Public School, but as a number of the High School boys were either injured or out of town, a team composed mostly of substitutes and a few outsiders played the North Plainfield team under the name of a picked Y. M. C. A. team. After the most exciting game of the week the Y. M. C. A. won 13 to 12.

The teams were made up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.		NORTH PLAINFIELD.
H. Richardson	right forward	H. Moore
J.V. Rittenhouse	left forward	W. Buell
G. Coad	right wing	E. Turrill
F. Tomelier	centre	W. Jeffreys
C. Bellvier	left wing	E. Peck
G. Pfender	right guard	L. Hummer
W. Littell	left guard	M. Honeyman

In the second half, C. Rittenhouse was substituted for Dolliver, and V. R. Schuyler for Coard. The four goals for North Plainfield were made on fouls, two by Moore and two by Buell. On the Y. M. C. A. team, Richardson threw a goal from the field and one on a foul, and Rittenhouse threw one from the field.

Very little team work was done by either side except between the forwards particularly on the Y. M. C. A. team. The play throughout the game was very hard, and much individual work was done. The game went in favor of the North Plainfield team until in the last half minute when Rittenhouse threw a goal from the field. After the game the High School boys and their friends marched to the refreshment room where they enjoyed ice-cream and cake, intermingled with the High School yell.

Rogers Wins.

The suit of Lowden & Hill of Philadelphia against John H. Sayers of Plainfield, for $32.35 for sale of sponges bought and returned by Sayers, was decided by Judge McCormick this morning in the Court of General Session in favor of Mr. Sayers.

—The handsome Nubian leopard on exhibition at the International Fur Store has been sold to the leading circle dealer in Niagara Falls.

CHARTER ELECTION.

Republicans Take Everything With Little Opposition.

MOORE CARRIES THE FOURTH WARD

That Was the Only Real Fighting Ground, and the Socialists Lost—Mayor Gilbert, Councilman See, Glenn and Fish, and School Trustees Probasco and Lovell, All Re-elected.

The lack of interest taken in the Plainfield city election Tuesday was because the Republicans who had a regular ticket in the field felt that there was no serious opposition, and there was none. The vote in consequence was extremely light. The result of so one-sided a canvass was a foregone conclusion; and that many regarded the voting as a joke is seen in the nonsensical scattering ballots cast. Gilbert's vote for Mayor was 1,448, against Bell's 188. Despite MacDonald's withdrawal from the assessorship canvass, he got 439 votes, against Hubbard's 1,000. The straight Republican ticket was elected in every ward, except of course that Hubbard was elected assessor instead of MacDonald. The pasters spasmodically used considerably reduced the majorities of Probasco and Lovell for school trustees. The figures are: Probasco, 1112; Lovell, 1149; Smith, 263; Huntington, 350. As The Press said before election, the canvass for Smith and Huntington came too late to be of any effect, and was introduced merely to gratify the wish of Republicans who wanted to see the school trustees out below the head of the ticket.

The vote in detail:

FIRST WARD.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	229
Bell	39

Assessor.

MacDonald	99
Hubbard	138
Scott	21

Treasurer.

Titsworth	233
Wm. Gray	35

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	205
Mulford	198
Saltzman	21
James	6
Manning	6

Board of Education.

Probasco	197
Lovell	198
Grieb	21
Wolf	21
Huntington	21
Smith	21

Councilman.

See	227
Piehler	34

Justice of the Peace.

Louis Peterson	224

Constable.

Dennis Carney	39
Votes cast	228
Rejected	5
Scattering	5

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	32
Bell	5

Assessor.

MacDonald	13
Hubbard	24
Scott	8

Treasurer.

Titsworth	34
Gray	5

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	31
Mulford	43
Saltzman	21
James	1
Manning	1

Board of Education.

Probasco	29
Lovell (3 years)	29
Smith	29
Huntington (3 years)	21
Grieb	5
Wolf	5

Councilman.

See	31
Piehler	5

Justice of the Peace.

Peterson	30

Constable.

Dennis Carney	1
Votes cast	29

SECOND WARD.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	178
VanAstyne	3
F. Hedden	2
J. Hell	1
J. A. Smith	1

Assessor.

Hubbard	223
MacDonald	59
Scott	5
C. Rand	1

Treasurer.

Titsworth	227
Gray	4
Drayton	2

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	213
Mulford	220
Saltzman	68
Drayton	3
Grattan	1
Manning	2
James	1
Tingley	1
P. Schneidewind	1
Huntington	1
F. Vanderwoort	2
E. W. VanBuren	1
Smith	1
Page Finney	1

Board of Education.

Probasco	207
Lovell	220
Grieb	3
Wolf	3
Huntington	71
Smith	63
G. Wood	2
N. Verrier	2
P. Schneidewind	1

Councilman.

Glenn	216
Hunry Joe	1
C. C. Heward	3
R. VanAstyne	2

Justice of the Peace.

J. E. Martine	13
J. Ross	1
E. C. Petrie	2

Constable.

Mattox	176
F. Hedden	2
Van Astyne	1
Nash	2
C. B. Corwin	1
Dutchy Drayton	1
Votes cast	208
Rejected	2

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	34
Bell	2
Spangenberg	1

Assessor.

Hubbard	28
Scott	2

Treasurer.

Titsworth	31
Gray	2

Commissioners of Appeal.

Mulford	34
James	1

Board of Education.

Probasco	30
Lovell	30
Huntington	34
Smith	34

Councilman.

Glenn	34

Constable.

Mattox	28

THIRD WARD.

Mayor.

Gilbert	304
Bell	10
T. H. Tomlinson	1
W. Trust	1

Assessor.

Hubbard	286
MacDonald	31
Scott	9

Treasurer.

Titsworth	317
Gray	9

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	271
Mulford	248
Saltzman	95
James	2
Scott	1
Manning	15

Board of Education.

Probasco	316
Lovell	322
J. W. Richardson	1
Huntington	80
Smith	82
Grieb	10
Wolf	10
C. Westerfield	1

Councilman.

Fisk	303
E. B. Titsworth	1
Saltzman	1
Wallander	9
Huntington	1

Justice of the Peace.

J. Oakley Nodyne	313

Constable.

Amos Moffett	312
Votes cast	322
Rejected	5

FOURTH WARD.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	249
Bell	47

Assessor.

MacDonald	161
Hubbard	197
Scott	46

Treasurer.

Titsworth	263
Gray	28

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	250
Mulford	218
James	5
Saltzman	52
Manning	2

Board of Education.

Probasco	277
Lovell	284
Grieb	57
Wolf	59
Huntington	68
Smith	104

Councilman.

Moore	260
Smith	109

Justice of the Peace.

W. B. Ayers	243

Constable.

H. W. Fraleigh	240
Votes cast	437
Rejected	5

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mayor.

Gilbert	207
Bell	105
Peterson	1

Assessor.

MacDonald	120
Hubbard	192
Scott	180

Treasurer.

Titsworth	312
Gray	121

Commissioners of Appeal.

Ayres	226
Mulford	191
James	41
Saltzman	17
Manning	2

Board of Education.

Probasco	178
Lovell	189
Grieb	96
Wolf	96
Huntington	93
Smith	38

Councilman.

Moore	156
Cullen	150

Justice of the Peace.

W. B. Ayers	200

Constable.

H. W. Fraleigh	200
F. Cullen	1
H. W. Magee	1
Votes cast	322
Rejected	5

FRACTURED HIS NOSE.

A Fractious Horse Causes Injury to Driver Daly.

James Daly, driver of Gazelle Hose, will probably carry through life a souvenir of the big roan horse "Tom", which for several months past has pulled No. 2 Engine in answer to the fire alms. It was recently decided to put Tom in double harness with "George", a noble roan belonging to the Alerts. Last evening at 7:15 the experiment was made. Mr. Daly was assisting William Townley to make the hitch when Tom, who by the way has quite a record for ugliness, jumped against the pole releasing the folding crab, which flew up in Daly's face, breaking his nose. The "crab", which is the metal portion of the mechanism for holding the harness in place as it hangs over the pole, is balanced by an iron bar weighing 60 pounds, so the force of the blow must have been terrific.

Thanks to the skilful manipulation of Dr. Jenkins, who readjusted the nose, Mr. Daly hopes to be but slightly disfigured by the mishap.

SCOTT'S PRIZES.

They Are a Fine Lot and Will Be Placed on Exhibition.

Monte Scott covered himself with glory last week at the races in Madison Square Garden and captured eight very handsome prizes. His riding throughout was first-class, and he showed the same dash and vim that so many Plainfielders have admired in him on the Crescent Oval. The prizes are at the home of his manager, Clarence Teel, North avenue, and probably will be exhibited in the window of J. Hervey Doane's store on Park avenue. They are as follows:

Tuesday, 1 mile Class B., second prize, silver Swiss watch; 5 mile championship, third prize, diamond locket. Thursday, 5 mile scratch, second prize, Mexican onyx table; one-mile indoor championship, third prize, silver mounted umbrella. Friday, 3-mile handicap, second prize, gold watch; 1-mile lap race, third prize, cut glass claret jar. Saturday, 5-mile scratch, third prize, bacquet lamp, onyx and gold with silk shade; 3-mile scratch, third prize, gold and silver jardiniere vase.

The West End Coal Magnate.

George O. Stevens, who has long been in active business management of the coal trade of Davis & Stevens, has by the retirement of his partner become sole owner. The personal popularity of Mr. Stevens, his record of honorable dealing, and his square and upright treatment of his patrons, guarantee him a constantly increasing patronage. His yard and office are at West Front street and Grand avenues, and you can get him by telephone. Orders left with Stevens are promptly filled, and he supplies the best fuel in the market.

Famous Racers Coming.

There are ten thoroughbred race horses in the play "The Prodigal Daughter" which opens at Music Hall for two nights, Dec. 12-13. The horses are among the best bred racers on the English turf. Roquefort is a descendant of the famous Touchstone; Gadabout is a grandson of Newminster; Calais is a grandson of the historic Blair Athol; Bedfellow is a grandson of Scottish Chief; Hop Scotch is of the Gladiator family; Lozenge by Lowland Chief; Gazelle is a descendant of Newminster and so is Columbus. The horses have such a wonderful record on the English turf, and are the finest specimens of race horses ever brought to this country.

—Not having received official notification of the councilmanic action, Mayor Gilbert has not yet appointed the proposed committee of five citizens to cooperate with the Street Committee in laying out street railway extension routes.

—A fair is in preparation to be held in Grace M. E. Church next Thursday and Friday evenings.

SCHOOL FIRE SAFETY.

At Last Action Is Being Taken by the Board.

FIRE ESCAPES WHERE NEEDED.

Hydrants to Be Placed Near the Unprotected Irving School—Another Star-Chamber Session Discovers Itself—Reciprocity Proposed Between Dunellen and Plainfield.

The December meeting of the Board of Education was called to order on Dec. 3 at 8:15 by President Probasco. The other members present were Messrs. Finch and Lovell. Dr. Jenkins did not arrive until 8:45. On account of the death of his father, Clerk Clark did not attend, and H. M. Maxson acted in his stead. The minutes of the regular November meeting were read and approved.

It transpired that the Board had had another of their star-chamber special meetings Nov. 5, in reference to the Love matter, and the minutes of that meeting also were approved. The only business appearing as transacted at that meeting was the Love affair, and the Board sustained Superintendent Maxson in the course he had taken in the matter.

A number of bills, including one for over $100 for repairs to the Wadsworth building, were read by Secretary Finch and approved and ordered paid.

A motion was made that Miss Flora Fetrie, who had served four years as teacher, should receive, after Dec. 1, a salary of $450 a year. The motion was carried.

Mr. Lovell offered a motion, which was carried, that the schools close for the holiday vacation Dec. 21, 1894, and open Jan. 2, 1895.

Mr. Maxson, who had been appointed to investigate the request of residents inside the city line for the Board to stand the expense of their children attending school in the Dunellen district as it was too great a distance to walk to Plainfield schools and they could not afford to pay the tuition fee, reported that he had looked into the matter and had learned that there were children in the Dunellen district on West Fourth street, near Gulnac pond, who were attending the Plainfield schools, and he suggested that the Board pay to the Dunellen district the amount for each scholar that was allowed by the State, and that Dunellen do likewise with Plainfield. The matter was left to Mr. Maxson with power.

The Committee on Buildings reported that the work of flagging around the Irving School property was progressing.

President Probasco reported that the flagstaff at the Washington School had been taken down and that in doing so the staff had fallen and was so rotten that it had broken in two. He said that it was a good thing it had been taken down before it had fallen, and perhaps injured some of the scholars. A new flagstaff with weather-vane would cost about $95. President Probasco also called the attention of the Board to the fact that the Wadsworth School building had no flag thereon as required by law, and stated that a flagstaff with halyards and ball but without weather-vane, would cost between $25 and $50. This was also referred to the Building Committee.

Dr. Jenkins said that he had been informed by two members of the J. O. U. A. M. that the Secretary of State would furnish flags for school houses on application. President Probasco said he had never heard anything of the kind, and did not think it was true.

The subject of furnishing water for the Irving School building was brought up by the president, who said that the nearest hydrant to the school was 800 feet, and thought that in case of fire and scholars were injured the Board would be held responsible. The Water Supply Company would not lay pipes to the building unless they were guaranteed $50 a year from the Board. He had consulted Corporation Counsel Marshall and Chief Engineer T. O. Doane in regard to the matter and they had advised that the Board give the guarantee and secure water for the building. The company agreed to allow reduction in case of property owners along the line putting in city water. The company would not agree to have the work done at any stated time on account of the season. The Building Committee was given power to act.

Mr. Lovell asked about the matter of fire-escapes for the school buildings. President Probasco stated that the High School and Franklin School were the only buildings required by law to have fire-escapes, as they were the only ones that had classes above the second floor. The matter was referred to the Building Committee.

As F. B. Clark had acted as deputy for his father to the Board, he was appointed clerk pro tem until the next meeting.

The Board then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

SEWER WORK DELAYED

Extension of Time Asked by the Company.

WANT TO WAIT TILL SPRING.

Over 18,000 Feet of Pipe Laid, But That Is Not Quite One-Half of the Contract — Councilor Marsh Denies the City's Liability in a Damage Case—Citizens Rapid Transit Committee to Select Routes.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday night. All the members were present in the absence of Clerk MacMurray George B. Wean acted in his place.

The following petitions were read and referred: From R. K. Case and others for crosswalks on Ninth street near the Park Avenue Baptist Church, and College place at Ninth street. From Mrs. F. W. Clark and others, Netherwood, asking for electric lights on Park terrace between Belvidere and Berkley avenues, also on Leland avenue to Cushing road. In connection with the widening of Madison avenue, Samuel Dreier petitioned that he had paid $6 for a set of plans which were drawn up at the request of the Commissioners. A. B. Hoagan asked the Council for permission to build an extension on his house, 118 West Fifth street.

The Council received a communication that the five new fire hydrants had been placed as follows: Front street and Grant avenue; Front street 500 feet from Grant avenue; Plainfield avenue corner of Stelle avenue; Plainfield avenue corner of Sherman avenue; and Elmwood place corner of West Second street.

Policeman Charles Gregg, on account of ill health, sent in his resignation, which was accepted.

Residents of Dunellen avenue asked the Council to give them lights from Front street to Clinton avenue.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to secure $4,000 on a note to continue the work on sewers, and the Treasurer was authorized to pay notes as they came due instead of carrying them on the books.

George Lewis was granted a hack license.

Mr. Frost reported that 12,318 feet of sewer pipes had been laid up to date, which is a trifle less than one-half of the work.

Mr. Dumont offered a resolution that the City Treasurer pay the $1,500 fire bond, with interest from July 1 at 6 per cent., as soon as possible. It was adopted.

The petition of Asa Collier, presented at the previous meeting, for a lean-to on his building on Sycamore avenue, was taken up and granted.

Mr. Erickson, of the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee, moved that the five new hydrants be accepted by the city, which was adopted.

Property owners on Arlington avenue and West Ninth street asked for a crosswalk on the west side of Arlington avenue. This was referred with power.

The ordinance relating to the laying out of Stelle avenue was adopted on third reading.

Street Committee reported back the petition for a crosswalk on Ninth street, and the walk was ordered laid.

A communication from W. W. Cook stated that great inconvenience had been experienced in getting the right size of pipes for the sewer construction, and asked that the work on Front street be laid over till Spring. On account of the difficulty, the company were unable to finish the work by Dec. 15, hence they asked for an extension of time. It was referred to the Sewer Committee.

The Street Committee, not willing to assume the responsibility of selecting the routes for the proposed extensions of the street railway in the city, asked that the Mayor appoint five citizens to lay out the routes, subject to the approval of the Council. This was adopted.

The ordinance relating to the laying of sidewalks in Netherwood was adopted on third reading. The walks are to be of bluestone flagging, cement or crushed stone, and are as follows: Belvidere avenue from South avenue to Woodland avenue; Woodland avenue from Belvidere to Watchung avenue; South avenue from Netherwood station to Richmond street.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh gave his opinion in regard to the bill of the Plainfield Water Supply Company for damages to one of the hydrants July 13, 1894, when two of the fire horses attached to a dump cart ran into the hydrant and broke it. The opinion was that the city is not liable for the acts of firemen in such cases, and therefore the city should not pay the bill.

The Council adjourned at 9:15 to meet again Dec. 14, at 8 p. m.

Pages Saturday night.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

STYLES THAT PREVAILED AT THE GREAT HORSE SHOW.

The Plain Tailor Made Gowns and the Genteel Costumes of the Afternoon. Some of Them Sketched and Described. The Latest Novelties.

Dress was a very specific element of the late Horse Show. No competitors and donkeys as to styles in everything except full evening dress are settled beyond dispute in this one grand opening of gorgeous attire, which one fashion made tangible and conspicuous by a host of elegantly dressed women, who displayed its charms and varieties to the best advantage. In the question as to whether fashions or the horses have the right of attention, dress is undoubtedly on the winning side.

The first thing you noticed were morning gowns mostly tailor made, of smooth cloths, mixed tweeds, and rough wool fabrics of every description, and built in the coat and skirt style. The skirts were full and very flaring, fitted closely around the hips, with three wide plaits at the back, and beautifully hung in most cases but here and there in an occasional one with all its gored fulness falling away

from the inverting in the back in the most ugly fashion. It is evident that an expert modiste is required to make a success of all this superfluous amount of cloth, but when the fulness is properly adjusted the effect is very chic.

The latest skirt is full in front and at the sides as well as at the back, and is generally ornamented. Coats vary in length anywhere between a quarter of a yard from the bottom of the dress and the other extreme, nine or ten inches below the waist, and are perfect as to fit. They are mostly tight fitting, buttoned with four or five buttons, and in some

instances cut away in front like a man's coat. The most fashionable coats are either very short or medium length. Sleeves and wide collars are on every one, lined with silk, fur, velvet, or cloth, and are buttoned back over a fancy vest, with an immaculate linen shirt front and collar, or a pretty delicate silk or lace blouse.

One very smart costume more mannish than the rest, such as men use for their trousers, and a black coat, very much cut away, long in the back, made like a man's coat and vest, over a white vest, with a linen shirt, collars and cuffs. A feather boa and a large, very feminine hat complete the unity without seeming to belong to it in any particular.—N. Y. Sun.

Not to Say Case.

He (timidly)—Do you take me for a fool?

She—No! I wouldn't take you under any circumstances.—Hudson (N. Y.) Register.

TRAINING OF THE PRINCESS ALIX.

She was Carefully Brought Up and Is a Good Cook.

M. Conti, the ex-French professor of the children of the late Princess Alice of Great Britain, writes from Darmstadt to a Metz paper to say how the new Empress of Russia was educated.

She was, he says, brought up as if she belonged to the middle class, but with perhaps less coddling. Indeed her training was severe. The method and discipline to which she was subjected from the cradle by her mother's orders were unswerving unless when the late Grand-Duke interfered. The late Grand-Duchess Alice always showed anxiety to prevent pride or hardness of heart from marring the dispositions of her children.

There was no bed for her to put down these defects in the Princess Ella, now Princess Henry of Prussia, or in the Princess Alix, who lost her mother when she was six years old. These young princesses contrasted strikingly, by their simplicity and kindliness of manner, with the haughty daughters of the German nobility.

Until they grew up they had to rise in the morning, to study, to eat and to walk, all at fixed hours. Their meals were, until the age of confirmation, croquet, lawn tennis, riding, rowing, and in winter skating. Before confirmation all their dresses were home-made.

After confirmation they were allowed long dinner dresses and evening dresses, and had leave when in England to dine with grown-up persons at Queen Victoria's table. They might also go to the theatre, to concerts, to an occasional ball, and pay some visits.

Before confirmation the elder girls were allowed one shilling a week for pocket money, and after confirmation two shillings. The younger were given half as much. Sometimes their allowance was increased or reduced, according to proficiency in studies. They spoke English and French with ease, and, indeed, as fluently as German.

They were all good musicians, and handled their pencils well. It was impossible to be more skillful with their needles and in cooking. The future Empress not only excelled in both, but is really an accomplished musician and painter. When a growing girl she was allowed to ask certain friends of her own age to come and take tea with her, on condition that she made the cakes that were to be set before them. She was also allowed to make confectionery for an orphan asylum, and to take it there to treat the children.

It would be impossible to find any one whose affability came more completely from the heart than it is her wish to be. Ella and Irene, the Princess Ella, now the Grand-duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna, leads a very useful life at Moscow. She is the active patroness of the Institute for trained nurses, which furnished two sisters to attend the Czar at Livadia. The mother of the future Empress seemed to feel that she would live long with her daughters and tried to imbue those who helped her to educate them with the spirit in which she wished them to be brought up. She used to say, "I want them to be unassuming and to be perfectly frank and natural. They must understand that to be so they should have no reason for concealment." She never allowed them to be laughed at for mistakes and awkwardness, because she said to do so would tempt them to dissimulate.

Bloodhounds for Thieves.

Woodburn, our neighboring village on the north, has had an exasperating experience with petty thieves of late, and the other day Dr. Robb's drug store and several other houses were broken into and robbed. Altogether the value of what has been lost foots up a considerable sum. It seemed for a time that the thieves would escape the clutches of the law entirely. Two bloodhounds, however, which had been procured from Elizabethtown for the purpose, were put upon the trail and in a short time they stopped at a barn belonging to Ed Hill, a negro living three miles from Woodburn, and refused to go further, this giving unto but expressive testimony that the thief was found.

Further developments showed that Hill, whom the dogs accused, wore a pair of gum boots, which made tracks corresponding to those found around the house that had been robbed, and on this circumstantial evidence the negro was arrested and convicted.

Tracking criminals with bloodhounds is somewhat of an innovation in this section, and however successful a method it may be, it recalls ante-bellum days in the South, when runaway slaves were chased with these savage canines, and the further we get away from those times and those methods the better it were for our happiness and peace of mind.

A Suggestion.

A Problem.

"I say, Jen," called little Tommy. "What?" returned Jennie.

"Why is it you just tell mother you've al ways had to wear ma's old dresses made over, an' I've always been stuck with pa's old clothes—which of us do you suppose'll have things made out of my bicycle bloomers when they get old."—Chicago Record.

Just as Good.

Traveller (to train boy)—Got any funny books—Mark Twain or any of the humorists?

Train Boy—No, sir; but I've got a couple of London papers containing comments on the American elections.—Chicago Record.

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Terrible Accident to Michael Evans.

CARELESS SHOOTING THE CAUSE.

Fifteen-Year-Old Lads Were Playing with a Repeating Rifle, and One of the Bullets Felled Evans in His Dooryard.

From The Press of Nov. 30.

Michael Evans, a Hebrew peddler, age 45, of 847 South Second street, is dying at Muhlenberg Hospital of a bullet wound in the head.

Mrs. John Scudder, who lives next do w. saw Evans lying motionless in his dooryard at 11:45 yesterday morning. She called to his wife, and it was found that the man was unconscious and bleeding from a bullet hole near his temple. Drs. Simpson and Probasco were summoned, and Evans was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital. It was ascertained that the ball had penetrated the skull and lodged in the brain. Probing to a depth of 3½ inches failed to locate the bullet, and effort to extract it was abandoned. Evans did not regain consciousness, but seemed like a man in deep sleep. His faithful wife staid at his side and was unremitting in her devotion

While the hospital attendants were caring for the wounded man, the police were actively investigating the cause of his injury. Dr Probasco had notified Chief Grant, who instituted a thorough search. Policeman Medge found that ten minutes before Evans was found a number of boys had been shooting in the yard of Mrs. Ann Kane, 543 West Third street. This yard backs up to the Evans backyard, and a high board fence separates them. The boys who had been there were Mrs. Kane's fifteen-year-old son Peter, fifteen-year-old James Walsh, James Barry, Richard Waldron, James Fitzpatrick, and Thomas Newman.

The boys were easily found. They admitted they had been firing off a gun indiscriminately, and were horrified to learn that one of their shots had found a human target. They had been aiming at tin cans, knots in the fence, and a cat.

The gun was a repeating rifle, 22 calibre, owned by City Judge Wm. A. Coddington. The judge had loaned it to George Voehl; and Walsh, who worked for Voehl, had borrowed it.

The distance from the board fence to where Evans was found was 37 yards. The ball had passed through the riband of the man's hat into the side of his forehead.

The boys said that all the shooting had been done by Kane and Walsh, and that the others had been mere spectators. Those two were therefore locked in the police station to await the result of the man's injury, and the others were notified to appear this morning for examination.

Chief Grant telephoned to County Physician O'Reilly, and that official said it would not be necessary for him to come to Plainfield on the case unless the man died.

Kane's home is with his widowed mother. Walsh has no relatives here. His father, Thomas Walsh, was killed by the cars a few years ago, and friends sent the widow back to Ireland.

Today eight surgeons attempted to find and extract the ball, but without success.

The brain is oozing out of the wound, and death is only a matter of a few hours.

Prosecutor Marsh today ordered that the boys be held without bail awaiting the result of the man's injury.

NOT PLAINFIELD'S HONOR.

BOUND BROOK HISTORY ROBS US OF A LAUREL.

Evidence That the First Free Public School in the State Was Established Outside This City.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—In The Press of November 28, under the heading "Talking Local History", you say "Another paper prepared by O. B. Leonard was read", etc. "It told that in 1843 the first free public school in the State was started, after repeated attempts, and now it grew till through the efforts of its leaders a law was passed granting support from the State to the township committee", etc.

In order to vindicate the truth of history, the writer begs to call the attention of Citizen Leonard to the following facts which may prove to him that Bound Brook antedates Plainfield in respect to the establishment of free public schools.

By will dated Oct. 14 1791, and probated in 1792, a resident near Bound Brook bequeathed "The sum of five hundred pounds lawful money of the State aforesaid toward a free school that may be erected hereafter within the Presbyterian congregation of Bound Brook".

The will required the £500 to be put and kept at interest "until the said Free School House shall be built, and then to apply the said interest money for that purpose and supporting said school and for no other use".

The house was built, and school established which was afterwards known as the Academy, and now as the Bound Brook Public School. PLAINFIELD.

L. A. Kitso a Juror.

The Somerset County Courts will open Dec. 26. Lewis A. Kitso represents North Plainfield on the panel of petit jurors.

A ROMANCE OF THE FAIR.

What her name is, I can never
Unto you declare;
But I love her, oh, forever!—
Fairest of the Fair!
'Mong the nations there assembled
Grace celestial hers resembled,
In her glance a radiance trembled
Far beyond compare.

Was it at any Sweden's bower
Saw I first those eyes?
Or behind a Japan flower
Lurked the reaching prize?
Or where Spain beamed bright and sunny?
Or where Krinzie took my money?
Or at grocery store so funny?
Or 'neath Venice skies?

Did the Gypsies' camp enfold her,
Queen of tawny hue?
Did the Russians' guests behold her,
Drinking honeyed dew?
Gondoliers may know her singing—
Cavaliers their tribute bringing—
All the world her praises ringing—
Do n't you wish you knew?

Whether France, Spain, Venice, Sweden,
Or where'er her bloom,
'Twas for me a glimpse of Eden—
For my heart a tomb.
Since before her smile I tarried,
At her feet my heart lies buried—
Buried there with comrades varied,
Sharing common doom.

Woman never was diviner
Than her I adore,
And I shall not be repiner
For the love I bore.
All her beauty most besetting,
All her grace, I'm not forgetting—
But forever I'm regretting
Marriage ring she wore.

STOLE THE CASH.

THE REGISTER AND ITS CONENTS TAKEN AWAY.

Bold Robbery at Force's Hotel, Scotch Plains.

A very bold robbery was committed between 3 and 4 Friday morning at Force's Hotel, Scotch Plains.

The robbers went to a window in the rear of the hotel which opens to the bar-room, removed the putty from around one of the panes and took the glass out. Then without much difficulty the catch was pushed back, and at the same time some drapery was torn. They then entered the bar-room. A National cash register valued at $175, six quarts of rum, a straw holder and some absinthe were stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Force slept very soundly and they heard nothing but the barking of a dog which attracted no especial attention.

The register which weighs about 160 pounds contained $3.

There were many valuable things near by which they might have secured, but they were not touched.

Mrs. Cole living on Park avenue, Scotch Plains, about one-fourth of a mile from the hotel, sent word to Mr. Force this forenoon that when her hired man took the news out to pasture this morning he found the safe or register in the lot back of the house. Mr. Force went to see her and found the register. The drawer was badly smashed, but otherwise it was all right.

He then called on Justice Mosher and had search warrants issued for Walleon and Shea, whom he thinks are implicated.

A PINK WEDDING.

PLAINFIELD SOCIETY WITNESSES A BEAUTIFUL EVENT.

Union of Two of the Leading Families of the Town—Miss Murray Weds Mr. Tilney.

Plainfield society people thronged the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 7 to witness the marriage of Miss Augusta K. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, and Albert Arthur Tilney.

About 1,500 people were present when the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father. The maid of honor, Miss Wadsworth, preceded, accompanied by the bridesmaids, Miss Grace Yerkes, Miss Vanderbeek, Miss Fairbairn and Miss Drake. When the bridal party reached the altar they were met by Rev Dr. Richards, who performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

The ceremony was a beautiful one, and very impressive. The bride was gowned in lovely white satin and duchess lace; the maid of honor wore a very pretty gown of white silk mull, with white satin ribbons and lace trimmings; and the bridesmaids were gowned in pink satin with white chiffon.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were driven to the home of the bride, where a reception was given. About 300 guests were present, representing the wealth and fashion of the town, and joined in hearty congratulation. The home was very prettily decorated with pink roses and chrysanthemums. Pink was the prevailing color in the decorations, and the effect was superb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilney left town later in the evening for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Newbury street, Boston.

The music at the reception was furnished by Austin, and Marsot was the caterer.

The ushers were Percy Stewart, George S. Beebe, Fred Wale, Howard Beebe, W. F. Murray, and J. E. Murray.

—Many are the admirers of the fine work done by Vroom on the window of Van Buren & Timpson's real-estate and insurance office. The sign is the only mother-of-pearl lettering in Plainfield.

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"

Newark, N. J.

We have made unusual preparations for the

Holiday Season,

and our display of

Toys, Dolls, Plush Boxes

Jewelry, Leather Goods,

and other articles suitable for presents, will be found complete and comprehensive while the prices are INVARIABLY THE LOWEST.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market Street,

Near Broad Street. Newark, N. J.

Goods delivered free and mail orders promptly attended to.

every "Miller" lamp is perfect, whether it costs $1.50 or $150.

FINE "MILLER" LAMPS with Exquisite Shades for Gifts, ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.

The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Boudoir, Piano, Vase, Study, Bracket, Hall, Library, Chandelier, so everybody can find designs to please in our assortment, which is the best in New York. Our "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a room. We also make Rose Tables with Onyx Tops. The "Junction" lamp, etc. Established 1866. We make only the best.

The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light, does not "smoke" the smoke ceiling; lights without removing chimney; a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), adjusts the wick so the flame is always even (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. An Indicator tells when lamp is full of oil; the draft is so complete that chimneys are not broken by the flame. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERYBODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply come to us. Catalogues sent on application.

EDWARD MILLER & CO.,

10 and 12 COLLEGE PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., New York.

Nearest Elevated road Stations: 6th Ave., Park Place; 9th Ave., Barclay St. Full car block.

REDUCTIONS

To correspond with

THE NEW TARIFF.

LARGEST RETAIL STORE IN N.J.

Hahne & Co

BROAD, HALSEY, NEW AND WEST PARK STS. NEWARK.

Prices reduced in accordance with the downward tendency of values.

Marvels of Art, Science and Skill in

NEW FALL FURNITURE

New Designs in Carpets

Everything to make home and its people comfortable for Fall and Winter. Grandest display in New Jersey. Lowest prices in America.

HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

E. P. THORN,

No. 125 Park Avenue,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,

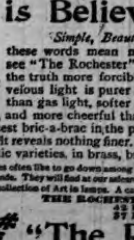
For Family and Medicinal Use,

A SPECIALTY.

3-26-y

"Seeing is Believing."

Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. Its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light, and more cheerful than either. The choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt reveals nothing finer. We have 2,700 artistic varieties, in brass, bronze, silver and black iron.



Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy at first hands. They will find at our salesrooms (the largest in the world) a rare collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to send you if you cannot come.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,
42 Park Place, New York City.
37 Barclay St.,

"The Rochester."

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

TO RENT THE CHURCH.

PLYMOUTH BRETHREN COME TO THE RESCUE.

First Church of Christ Arrange to Rent an Income for Their Creditors, and Will Meet in Reform Hall.

After considering pro and con the question of liquidating the debt on their church, the members of the First Church of Christ have at last been able to decide upon a feasible plan which no doubt will meet with the approval of all friends of the church. They have made arrangements with the Brethren, who meet over the Dime Savings Bank, to rent the church for one year at a rental of $25 a month, with the understanding that the building will be returned in as good condition as when taken. This is done for the purpose of justifying the congregation in the eyes of their creditors.

Mine Band, in speaking of the affair, said a reporter that they as Christian people could not be in debt and prosper, and this method is adopted as a means to pay off the debt. In this way they expect to save the building.

Through the kindness of the Brethren they will meet in the church tomorrow, for the last time till the church is rearound to them. An arrangement will probably be made to meet in Reform Hall

MONTE THE GREAT.

He Will Visit Plainfield Next Week with Manager Tori, and Exhibit His Prizes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—The Plainfield admirers will be glad to hear from "Monte the Great", the Class A lamb, in his first appearance among the Class B wolves, as they have termed him at the Garden, where he is accredited with having made a remarkably fine showing from the fact of his having won at least one prize at every session of the meet, and last night two, so that up to date he would have won five prizes valued at over $200, all of which will be exhibited in Plainfield next week.

Tell the girls to be on the lookout for him, also for the winner, as he will return to Plainfield with me for a short visit, and to decide in regard to attending the three-days meet at Philadelphia week after next, as they are very anxious to have him appear there at that time. We are both well, and hope to hold out to take in some of the races, although Scott has contracted a severe cold, together with the extremely hard work which foreiling on him quite severely.

We are very much encouraged by the attendance and encouragement from so many of our Plainfield friends, who almost invariably make their presence known.

C. E. TEEL.

"The Messiah."

The Choral Society have been studying with a great deal of earnestness this great piece of oratorios since early in October, and Mr. Pitzhugh, the indefatigable conductor of the society, expresses gratification at the excellent work which the chorus is now doing, giving promise that the performance will surpass any previous one. The Music Committee (Rev. Dr. Richards, Dan'el E. Davis and David L. Tiverois), have engaged as the soloists for the concert the following: Miss Dipporah Monteith, soprano, Miss Gertrude Stein, contralto. D. G. Manderson, tenor, and Conrad Behrens, bass. Three of these are well-known as among the best of oratorio soloists; the only new one in the field, perhaps, is the tenor Mr. Henderson; but it is enough to say of him that he, with Conrad Behrens, has been engaged by Mr. Damrosch to sing in "The Messiah" to be given by the New York Oratorio Society at Carnegie Music Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, immediately following the concert by the Plainfield Society. The committee announce that the books for subscriptions are about to be closed, and that reserved seats for the entire course can be secured at the box office of Music Hall on Saturday evening, December 15, at 7:30. Friends of the society whose names are not already on the list for this season are asked to send them at once to George T. Warren, Treasurer, 99 Rockview avenue, or to R. J. Shaw, 106 East Front street.

Shooting for Swine.

Under the management of Charles Smith a live bird shoot for two 300-lb. hogs will be shot on the Climax Gun Club grounds, Fanwood, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m.

M'DONALD WITHDRAWS.

Will Not Stand Against Assessor Hubbard.

THANKS FOR THE NOMINATION

He Construes the New Law to Mean That Mr. Hubbard Stays in Office Two Years Longer, and Election is Therefore Needless.

To the Voters of the City of Plainfield:

As we have a new law before us on which there are several opinions, I decided to have an official opinion regarding it before election, and to save any contest, so I applied to the Corporation Counsel, Wednesday, for a decision on the act No. CCLXX, passed May 17, 1894, which reads as follows:

CHAPTER CCLXX.

An Act concerning the tenure of office of city assessor in cities of the third class.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the term of office of the city assessor or other officer charged with the assessment of taxes in any city of the third class shall be three years.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts, either general or special, inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 17, 1894.

After carefully looking up the law bearing on this subject, he gave Friday his opinion, which I now have the pleasure of giving you "That the act applies to those now holding office". And I most cheerfully withdraw from the contest, and congratulate you that J. A. Hubbard will be your assessor for the next two years at least. Thanking my friends who gave me the nomination in good faith

I am yours respectfully,

J. F. MACDONALD.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1894.

COMEDIAN RUNYON.

HAS AN EYE ON THE OLD MAN.

Brings Down the House with His Latest Topic Song at the Fair.

That everybody in Plainfield reads The Daily Press was evidenced on Friday at the Y. M. C. A. Fair when William Runyon sang a new epilogue to the Swedish dance and brought down the house by his good-humored reply to the letter in The Daily Press of Wednesday night. The people were most enthusiastic over his song, and gave him a vigorous recall. His song was as follows:

Were it not for the ladies who managed this Fair,
I would sold us our 50-cent suppers,
The Y. M. C. A. would be out in the cold,
And walking around on its uppers.
All hail to the dames of this beautiful town,
Who got the Fair up so's to get the Debt down.

I, in looking around for the sporty old gent
Who wrote that remarkable letter;
I'll shake hands with him, for a spade is a spade,
Though another name sometimes takes better.

I hope he is here—in the front row perchance,
Hurrah for Old - Man - Not - Afraid - of - the-Dance!

And now, dearest friends, we must bid you farewell,
The dances are pretty near over.
We thank one and all, for your patronage here
And vote the Y. M. C. A. right in clover.
If our dance has pleased you, you have one to thank yet—
I refer to our good trainer, Mrs. Burnett.

GREATER PLAINFIELD.

Trolley Extending Commercially Considered.

Trolley cars that have ten minutes headway, stopping at every signal, would bring the Greater Plainfield in plain view. So far as business is concerned, they would extend to the central and larger town Scotch Plains, Fanwood and North wood on the one side; South Plainfield, New Market, Dunellen and Evona on the other. Mt. Ararat is beyond the "divide", and is not in it.

When one wants something very nice for dinner; when a pupil needs special instruction; when a carpet cries out for a professional cleaner; when amusements above the neighborhood sort are desired; when teeth are to be extracted without pain; when children need cloaks or coats; when a woman's hat is to be originally gotten together—in all such cases, and a thousand more of like nature, the need of a Greater Plainfield becomes apparent.

The trolley is the bond with which to commercially unite all the communities mentioned. At present a good share of their best trade is done in Newark or New York, only a small percentage of their purchases scurring to Plainfield. If trolley cars were going and coming between the heart of Plainfield and these communities, such a change would take place! Politically speaking they would remain as they are, but in a commercial sense each would become part of a population numbering nearly thirty thousand.

All this is possible. In fact, it would come marching right along if the merchants and mechanics, the manufacturers and workingmen, the property owners and professional men, of central Plainfield would take hold of the subject of trolley extensions with a fixed determination to secure what all know full well we need.

—Patrick Keely has lost a $250 horse by death.

—Jurymen who have notes to pay in New York State after Jan. 1, 1895, should remember that days of grace cease from that date.

MRS. ABELL INTERVIEWED

A STORY FROM A SYRACUSE LADY.

Suffered from Heart Trouble, Liver Complaint and Rheumatism and was Cured.

From Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald.

The efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was never more substantially proven —and its testimonials reach into the thousands—than in the case of Mrs. C. S. Abell.

Mrs. Abell lives at No 114 Roberts avenue, where she was seen by a reporter who had heard of her cure. She talked freely of what she termed a most "marvelous" cure. She said. "For a number of years I have been troubled with a liver complaint that made me almost helpless at times. Complications set in, among them rheumatism, and I became so ill I could scarcely walk across the floor without aid. I consulted one of our home physicians, who informed me that I had heart trouble, and began treating me for that. The treatment did no good, and I became convinced that he did not understand my case. Reading in the paper a newspaper and read of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I purchased, and began taking, and improved greatly. I have now taken six bottles, and was never so well in my life. I can say nothing but kind words for Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy to which I owe so much. I know of another case in which Favorite Remedy restored to health a friend of mine who was thought to be incurable."

Mrs Abell said she would be glad to describe her case to any sufferer who may call upon her. The family are quite as profuse in their praise of Favorite Remedy as Mrs. Abell herself.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a never failing specific in diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys and blood. It restores the disordered liver to a healthy condition and corrects constipation. It is a certain cure for he diseases peculiar to women. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas nervousness, loss of sleep, or that worn out feeling. In cases of rheumatism, dy-pepsia, gravel, Bright's disease, diabetes and bladder troubles, it has cured where all else failed. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold by all dealers in medicine at $1 a bottle, or six bottles for $5.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Richard Waring is home from boarding school.

J. A. Briest is recovering from his severe illness.

Henry Powlison and bride have rented one of the Hart flats.

Mrs. David Bird and daughter have gone to Philadelphia to live.

Miss Belle Carkhuff is confined to her home on East Third street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, son and daughter, are guests of A.C. Baldwin.

Harry, son of H. B. Newball, is home from the School of Technology, Boston.

Justice Sperry of Grandview avenue has for several days been trying the difficult case of Lumbago vs. Sperry.

Miss Powers and Miss Byrne of West Second street spent Thanksgiving with Miss Byrne's parents at Bridgeport.

Miss Lulu Gunning of Brooklyn is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Mary Luckey of East Fifth street.

John G. Gulick has set an example for his neighbors by laying a bluestone flag walk in front of his home, 15 Park place.

Miss Emma Kitchen spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving attending the bicycle races in Madison Square Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott and baby Ruth, of Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, West Front street.

Miss Estelle Davis, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Lucie F. Davis of East Fifth street, has returned to her home in East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadmus and baby are Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Cadmus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coles, 68 Duer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selby of Troy are enjoying a two-weeks wedding trip at the house of Mrs. Selby's sister, Mrs. Robert Loughlin, Watchung avenue.

Dr. Edward Foote of New York is visiting his uncle, F. Bigelow of Central avenue. He took the train to Summit and walked thence to Plainfield to enjoy the country.

Miss Stewart of West Seventh street gave her class of boys a Thanksgiving treat at Hope Chapel yesterday, arranging games and feasting for them which were greatly relished.

A surprise party arranged by Miss Jennie Addis was given to Masters Francis and Victor Mouzy, corner of Elm place and Orange street, Thanksgiving evening. About twenty of the little folks passed the evening in playing games and singing. Ice cream and cake brought the happy event to a close.

People living in the vicinity of the City Park are complaining of boys who visit the park to shoot squirrels. Small children often play about the grounds, making it very dangerous.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

IN THE STORM.

When Ben asked her if she would marry him she said "No!" After this she tempered the refusal a little by explaining to him that she liked him quite as well as anybody, but she had certain ideas about independence and winning her own way in the world, and she wanted to be free to follow these to their logical conclusion. Ben Howard did his best to prove to her the futility of these notions, and wasted a good deal of valuable time in the effort.

When he saw that no eloquence of his was likely to make Susie Barton change her mind he packed together his few belongings and started toward the land on which his eyes had long and longingly been set—the Dakotas.

Howard's first year's crop in his new home did well, and as the winter was on he permitted himself to add some comforts to the bare equipment of his home and bought some books and prepared to spend the dreary, lonesome time as best he could.

The long, cold winter of the north was fairly on when Howard, looking from his window one morning, saw smoke ascending from the school-house chimney for the first time.

"So they have found a teacher," he said to himself. "I suppose it is all right. But I dare say it will be rather slow for the girls out here—and she's bound to have a hard time of it. Girls that have to earn their own living ought to stay East. It's bad enough out here for a man."

The snow came, and the whole rolling plain lay white and glistening from horizon to horizon, and the settlers had been brought in from the fields and hidden in the sheds that now were covered with snow, and so made only little hillocks in the land.

One day Howard looked at his flour barrel and in his potato sack and found that supplies were getting low. It was bitterly cold and dark when the next morning he hitched up his team and started off, on the way passing the schoolhouse. There a boy was just starting the team. He said he was going home to the ranch in the town and started back when a sudden storm came up, a terrible blizzard, such as only the wide plains of the frozen north know. It would have been the part of wisdom for Howard to turn and get to shelter as quickly as he could in the town.

But somehow the thought of the schoolmistress and her little charges had been on his mind all day. He did not know who she was, had never heard her name, had only vaguely noted that she had been the white fields, but he knew she was a woman who was struggling alone to make her way in the world. This fact appealed to him.

The storm had come so suddenly that no one would dare to venture out until its fury was spent. The girl and her pupils would be frightened, and might suffer unless perhaps for many terrible hours. Even the people nearest would not dare to try to make their way there, for they could not hope to battle against the biting, driving, freezing storm. As for Howard, he was already in the fight, and it was only a question whether he should try to return or push on for a few miles further. He felt instinctively that a man was needed at the schoolhouse. He pushed steadily forward.

The snow drove about him and covered the track and blinded him. It stung where it struck his face and hands. It froze upon his beard and upon the harness of his horses. Once or twice since he began he had lost his way and halted and groped about for the road. He became chilled, so that he could hardly move, could hardly guide his horses. But he felt he was not use to battle further and stopped, and the storm raged about him. But he knew it was cowardly to give it up, so he urged the horses forward again. Then he sank into a lethargy, and the cold began to do its work upon him. Suddenly he was aroused. The horses had stopped, and a human form was before him, dimly seen through the storm. Howard drew up his stiffened limbs and stumbled from the wagon and threw himself against the door. It opened, and half of its inside, carrying with him great guests of chilling wind and snow.

As soon as he had brushed the snow from his eyes and grown used to the dim light of the room this is what he saw: A dozen children huddled about a stove, in which there was only the last spark of fire, and all were shivering pitifully, looking at him with white face, but with an intensity of questioning that seemed to ask if he were a man or ghost. Half dazed with the cold, suffering and joy that took brought him to himself. He said but one word, "Susie!" and opened his arms. And the next moment he held her in his embrace, pressing his frozen, beard against her cheek.

A man may be warmed from within as well as from without. He forgot his fears of cold and storm in a man, the once storm. He put aside her questioning and all thought of himself. The fire in the stove gave out only the least glimmering of heat. Susie told in rough words the children shook with cold. Howard seized the axe, and going out into the storm once more began to demolish his wagon. From it he got out all the dry pine wood and brought it in and he added it on the fire. Then he managed to get his horses out of the harness and brought them in, and they lay in a corner and lay down with Susie to talk—and to wait. It was quite night when the last stick from his wagon had been burned and the storm began to subside. Then about the time parents came streaming toward the schoolhouse, plowing their way through drifts, and finding their children safe and well. Susie in rough words explained that Howard frankly told them were in order.

It was not very difficult to persuade Susie to give up the idea of making her own way in the world. But the children were not willing to give up their teacher. So a compromise was effected, after the wedding, by which the schoolhouse went on to Howard's claim. And there for many a day Susie taught, while Howard tilled his land, and together they made a home that was in every way deserving of that name, which was much better, I protest, than if each had continued alone.—Cincinnati Post.

Small Matters.

The railway line between Iamid, near Constantinople, and Angora, 330 miles in length, is built entirely of iron—sleepers, telegraph poles and all—except the stations.

One passenger in every 2,000,000 that travel on steamboats is lost.

Since their discovery, in 1871, the famous Kimberley mines, of South Africa, have yielded practically entirely diamonds.

QUEER THINGS OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Habits and Freaks of the Big and Little Inhabitants of the Globe.

Rock pesas marmots remain dormant during winter. Before becoming torpid they carefully cement the entrance to their dwelling.

The outer layers of the alligator's skin are said to contain a large percentage of silica, hence the hardness of the animal's hide.

Although on land, a clumsy animal, the seal is wonderfully quick in the water, and in a fair race can generally catch any fish.

With both the alligator and the crocodile the tail is the most formidable weapon. One stroke may break the legs of the strongest man.

It is said that the flesh on the forequarters of the beaver resembles that of land animals, while that on the hindquarters has a fishy taste.

It is believed by microscopists that the highest powers of the microscope have not yet revealed the most minute forms of animal life.

Voluntary muscles are almost always red; involuntary muscles are generally white, with the notable exception in the latter case being the heart.

Snakes have the singular property of being able to elevate the head and remain in that way without the slightest movement of the body or muscle at a time.

A decapitated snail, kept in a moist place, will, in a few weeks grow a new head, quite as serviceable and good looking as the one taken away.

Cats and other animals have false eyelids which serve to draw over the eyeball, either to cleanse it or to protect it from a too strong a light.

The muscles of a pig's snout are exceedingly powerful for their size, and this enable the animal to turn up very hard ground with the utmost ease.

A bat finds his way about without the assistance of its eyes. A blinded bat will avoid wires and obstructions as dexterously as though it could see perfectly.

When falling, as out of a tree or down a deep declivity, bears will roll themselves into a close resemblance to a huge furry ball, and thus escape without injury.

The mole is not blind, as many persons suppose. Its eye is hardly larger than a pinhead, and is carefully protected from dust and dirt by means of enclosing hairs.

No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect tribe. In the chrysalis state of most they are destined to be hatched long after the parents are dead.

The elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but, when excited by anger, will gallop a space of twenty miles an hour and can keep it up for half a day.

The blessing of Palestine is a small falcon, or hawk, which destroys the locusts. Were the hawk exterminated the human population would be obliged to abandon the country.

The common housefly is often literally devoured by parasites, and it is proven that these parasites are also infested with minute creatures that threaten their destruction.

THIS PAWNSHOP FLOURISHES.

The Provident Loan Society Contemplates Increasing Its Capital.

The Provident Loan Society, which was started last May by some wealthy and benevolent members of Dr. Greer's St. Bartholomew's Church, and as a means of assisting the city's poor, has been so successful that its managers have determined to enlarge the field of the society's usefulness.

The capital stock originally subscribed was $100,000, but since the loan bureau was opened about $40,000 has been lent, out of this amount $105,000 is outstanding. Charitable people of this city are now to be asked to subscribe enough money to raise the capital to $200,000, and if that be done, it is proposed to open branch offices in the more thickly inhabited quarters in order that the very poor may have a better chance of being accommodated with the society's benefits.

The rate of interest the society charges is one per cent. for every ten days, or a month. The regular pawnbrokers are allowed to charge by law three per cent. a month for the first six months, and two per cent. a month thereafter. Some of them get more, on various pretexts—storage, insurance, and the like.

What an ex-Boss is Doing in Mexico.

An American who is a celebrated factor in the development of the silver mining industry in Mexico is none other than Stephen Benton Elkins, the once famous "boss" of Washington, Alexander Shepherd. He is general manager of a company which operates from New York, and his energy, courage and executive capacity enabled him to achieve such wonders in the vicinity of his hacienda in Chihuahua that the Mexican Government appointed him authorized him to issue paper money, based upon the value of the silver which he expected to take from the mine. Official confirmation could not be had, but a neighborhood's gossip keepers did not look upon it in that light, but tried to charge the workmen a discount for accepting the Shepherd currency. That did not worry the general manager. He was not that kind of a man. He became a storekeeper himself on a large scale, and issued his own

The Constitutionalist

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED AT

Plainfield, New Jersey.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

LEON ABBETT.

The career of Leon Abbett was most closely identified with the modern political history of this State. For years he has been the most prominent figure in the Democratic party, and his death removes one whose influence and power in the councils of his party were almost supreme.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. Reed of Spooner avenue is kept at home by illness.

City Clerk MacMurray is ill at home with a heavy cold.

Miss F. F. Clark of the Somlasy is entertaining her brother.

Miss Grace Kinland and mother have returned from Junction.

John Lewis of Grove street is detained from business by a severe cold.

Under V. Beakman of West Eighth street has gone to Atlantic City to spend a week.

Edwin Howell of Chester, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. D. Whiting of East Sixth street.

A recent addition to the household has brought joy to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamlin Hatch.

Mrs. Albert S. Rose will give a studio reception at 926 First place, Thursday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 9.

E. E. Anthony of Westervelt avenue is on a western business trip. Yesterday he had reached Cincinnati.

Miss Belle Carkhuff, who has been ill at her home on East Third street, is reported as being improved.

Mrs. Bandolph and daughter Mary have returned home after visiting A. B Dunsway of Elmwood place.

Clarence Peck '96 of Yale Scientific School has been spending Thanksgiving at his home on Myrtle avenue.

Harry McGee, a student at Yale, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents on Willow avenue.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold one of their parlor meetings at the home of Mrs. J. L. McVoy, Friday evening.

J. E. Stewart and family of 632 West Seventh street will spend the Winter in New York city, making their home at 15 West 43d street.

George Snediker of Grove street returned to Pennington Seminary today after spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

Saturday evening on the Park alleys F. B. Matthews made an average in bowling of 202. The games rolled were 197, 206, 191, 211 and 238.

Fred Hughes, son of Mrs. Richard Boyce of Somerset street, after a few days vacation returned to college in Philadelphia last evening.

Mrs. C. S. Hudson of Irvine, Morris County, is visiting her relatives in the borough, Mrs. S. O. Horton and Mrs. C. Frank French of Somerset street.

School trustee McCutcheo of the borough was introduced yesterday to a newcomer from his household to join the primary class of the male department.

Richard Barkalow of Newark is visiting his brother, L. E. Barkalow of Emily street. Dick has passed a good many winters, but he does n't seem to age a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Laing have left their farm home in the Short Hills for the Winter, and are with Mr. Laing's daughter, Mrs. Amelia Sandford, Washington avenue.

Rev. Cornelius Schenck of Trinity Reformed Church will exchange pulpits next Sunday evening with Rev. Cornelius Steers, D. D., of the Reformed Church of Jersey City.

The wedding of Miss Maxie Taylor to Edward Wilcox, to take place Dec. 10 at the home of the bride, will be a private affair, because of the recent death of Miss Taylor's father.

Cards are out for a tea to be given by by Mrs. J. Everts Tracy of Eighth street, to introduce her daughter Miss Edith Hastings Tracy, Thursday, December 13. Mrs. Howard Crosby Tracy and Mrs. Everts Tracy will receive with them.

Mrs. Harriet Miller, sister of Mrs. Geo. E. VanBuskirk of East Second street, left today for Little Falls, to visit her sister, Mrs. John H. Roome. Her stay in Plainfield for the past six weeks has been a joy to her relatives and friends in Plainfield. Mr. VanBuskirgh accompanied her today to Little Falls.

Miss Sarah Douglass of Sycamore avenue invited a number of her friends to her home Saturday evening to meet the Misses Dane of Brooklyn who are visiting here. The evening was very enjoyably spent in dancing and playing games. Among those present were: Mrs. Edward Douglass, Miss Grace Bonny, Miss Edith Lake, Miss Kate Overton, George Smith, Walter Douglass, Robert Douglass, Edward Douglass, George Horne, and Allen Laing.

THE J. C. DUFF OPERA COMPANY

The Artists and Repertory—What Has Been Accomplished—New Operas for Immediate Production.

It may be truly said of this lyric organization, which will appear in Music Hall Dec. 14, that no company now before the public has done so much excellent and satisfactory musical work. Mr. Duff's name, so far as English opera is concerned, is a synonym for perfection. He explores every language, and gives to the English hearer the masterworks of the greatest composers. So great is the demand for Mr. Duff's company, that during the seasons past it has appeared in nearly all the leading New York theatres, and runs of one hundred nights are usually the desirable and satisfactory results obtained. At the Broadway Theatre, the Fifth Avenue, Daley's, Palmer's and the Casino, Mr. Duff's operatic productions have always eagerly welcomed by the culture and fashion of the metropolis.

This season his company will be larger, stronger and more complete than ever. Popular, as well as grand opera will be sung in our own language. Following is a list of the soloists:

Miss Nita Carrite's appearances heretofore have been confined to European capitals, principally in London with the Carl Rosa Opera Co., also in Paris. She is a pupil of Marchesi and was by her considered one of her most competent pupils. Her voice is a pure mezzo soprano of unusual range. The parts which she will impersonate will include Carmen, to which her physical attributes are peculiarly well adapted, Santuzza in "Cavaleria Rusticana", Galatea in Von Suppe's operette, "The Beautiful Galatea", The Princess in the "Basoche" and other parts in new operas to be produced later on. This young lady in personal appearance is remarkably beautiful, of a pure brunette type, and though she was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, of English and French parents, most of her life has been spent in Europe, and she makes her first appearance in this country with Mr. Duff's Company.

Miss Margaret Lemon is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and came to this city a year ago. Her appearances hitherto have been confined to the concert and oratorio stage though she has made open a study for some years past. Her voice is a rich, dramatic soprano and she evinces every indication of possessing unusual dramatic ability. She is petite in size and is the possessor of an extraordinary attractive face.

Miss Terecita Zaiss, this young lady will make her first appearance on the operatic stage in the character of Micaela in "Carmen". She is a pure soprano, sings with great expression.

Miss Drew Donaldson, this lady is a mezzo-soprano contralto who will be heard in the Queen of "The Bohemian Girl", Mercedes in "Carmen". Lola in "Cavaleria Rusticana", and other characters. Her experience has been quite extensive, having been a member of the Casino Company, Miss Lillian Russell's Opera Company, and other organizations prior to joining Mr. Duff's forces.

Miss Minnie Dereu; this lady is a pure soprano, who has heretofore been known favorably in connection with many opera companies, and will get her best opportunities to shine in Offenbach's operetta "Marriage by Lanterns."

Charles Bassett, this excellent young American tenor, has long since won his laurels in the operatic field to the success he attained first with the American Opera Company and later with Mr. Duff's organization. His voice, which is of unusually beautiful quality, is rich and full and of a most extensive range. His best parts are Don Jose in "Carmen", Turridu in "Cavaleria Rusticana", which he played for one hundred nights at the Casino, New York, Tradeus in "The Bohemian Girl", the Student King in "The Besoche."

Alcide Blum is a baritone, who until recently, has been appearing in Berlin at the Opera House, in a complete repertoire of grand operas, during which time he has acquired an experience which has fitted him to hold a position in any operatic organization, as prima baritone. Jupiter in "Cavaleria Rusticana" and the Count in "The Bohemian Girl" are among his principal characters.

H. Mitsano is the basso contante of the company who has appeared successfully here in opera and concert, prior to which time he was a popular favorite in Europe and Australia.

D Joseph Tapia is the basso. H. W. Dodd, comedy tenor, Miss Amelia Kasty, soprano, complete the list of artists. There will be a complete and well trained chorus, and a full orchestra.

The musical director is John McGhie.

The repertoire will include "Carmen" by Bizet, "Cavaleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni, "Il Pagliacci" by Leoncarallo, "Fatinnen of Francis" by Gouned, "The Beautiful Galatea" by Von Suppe, "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, "The Basoche" by Messager, "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas, and later it is the intention to produce two distinct novelties which were the sensations of the past seasons in both London and Paris, "La Navarraish" by Massenet, "Le Attaque du Moulon" ("The Attack on the Mill") by Bruneau.

With such a splendid repertoire of operas and novelties Mr. Duff may be sure of success.

—J. F. Sampson of Philadelphia will give a lecture on "The True Science of Parenology", in St. Jon A. M E. Church, West Fourth street, Thursday night, Dec. 6.

—A representative of the Gamewell Fire-Alarm Company was in the borough yesterday afternoon and remedied the "sticky" relay-pin in the alarm sounder.

SOCIAL PLAINFIELD.

The Trolley a Social Factor.

There is plenty to please the eye in the streets of Plainfield, but this town does not stand preeminent in the respect of solid comfort and general convenience. It covers a great deal of ground, more perhaps than many of our own people would say. From the stand-pipe to Evona's farthest inhabited bound, a distance of not less than three miles intervenes; from the First Mountain to Netherwood through Somerset street and Watchung avenue, there is another magnificent stretch of about three miles. To spend an evening with a neighbor in these great spaces is a task so beset with difficulties that a visit as a rule is foregone. The town becomes intolerably dull at night. The streets are deserted after the arrival of the evening trains.

Amusements languish, especially of the better sort. The central theatre is not yielding even running expenses. The churches feel the want of intercommunication, particularly when services are held after the lamps are lit; and the entire social life of the many is cramped and circumscribed, Plainfield is thus a straightout loser in the matter of all-around comfort.

This need not be—the rather, it need not continue to be. We cannot believe a few fortunate people will conspire to deny their numerous and less fortunate townsmen and townswomen the comforts that spring from cheap and frequent intercommunication.

We do not for a moment believe a servant of the people would selfishly scheme to lessen the sum of enjoyment here. We believe all will, as they give their better impulses and well-considered ideas play, co-operate to render life as enjoyable there as it is in other towns of similar size and character.

In a word, give us, O. City Fathers, a comprehensive trolley system, and we will proceed to transform ourselves into a homogeneous community, happy, contented and eminently social.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Abbott and Miss Abbott of 926 Central avenue have issued at home cards for Saturday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 7, and for Thursday, Jan. 3 and 10.

Edgar Serrell of Plainfield avenue, while trying to make a high kick one day last week, struck his right foot with such force against a table that it is badly lame. He is confined to the house.

The next tea under the auspices of the Ladies Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed Church will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, East Fifth street, Thursday evening of next week, the 13th inst.

LYDIA E

PINKHAM'S
Vegetable Compound
Is a positive cure for all those painful
Ailments of Women.
It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure
Backache.
It has cured more cases of Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That
Bearing-down Feeling
causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved, and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the law that governs the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes
Irregularity,
Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also
Dizziness, Faintness,
Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "tired to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, arising from disease of the Uterus, or
Womb Troubles.
The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 50 pages of most important information, which every woman married or single should know. Sent by mail. Send 2 two-cent stamps for it. For
Kidney Complaints
and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequaled.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure Constipation, Sick Headache, 25c. All druggists sell the Vegetable Compound, or sent by mail in the form of pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00. Correspondence freely answered.

You can address in strictest confidence LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

Ishlok's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is a great favorite. Pocket size contains 25 doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by all druggists.

Kerr's Wonder Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, revitalize your bowels and make your head clear as a bell; 50c. and $1. Sold by all druggists.

A WONDERFUL AUTO-HARP.

It Started a Great Revival in Blue Point, Long Island.

A wave of religious feeling has struck the little settlement of Blue Point, L. I. Within a month twenty-one converts have been baptized in Great South Bay, just at the end of Blue Point avenue, the main street of the village. The Blue Pointers are very much in earnest about this awakening, and when a Blue Pointer is really in earnest about anything it means something. Religion is the only topic of town talk now, and the crowning glory of this revival is the conversion of the Cochranes.

In response to an invitation, Deacon Hillyer came down from Brooklyn bringing with him an auto-harp.

"I knew almost nothing about the instrument when I got up to play," said Mr. Hillyer to one of the congregation afterward, "and I feared that I would make mistakes, but the spirit was within me, and it made the music through my fingers."

So marked the real beginning of the revival. Many who were present went home, and, in the language of the converted, "became thoughtful." Among those was young Ralph Abrams, who has for some time been "keeping company," as the villagers say, with Miss Alice L'Hommedieu, a pretty girl who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Cochrane, near the bay. Miss L'Hommedieu had been converted, and, between her influence and that of the meeting, Abrams decided that he, too, must get religion. He converted He brought his brother Frank and his sister Venie to the same conclusion regarding themselves.

All three of the Abrams were baptized and became regular attendants at the meetings thereafter. As Alice L'Hommedieu was also a regular attendant, it was quite natural that young Abrams should walk home with her after meeting. One night when Deacon Hillyer had made a powerful address, the young man and the girl, while walking home, agreed to pray, after separating, for the conversion of his girl's aunt, Mrs. Cochrane, and her children. Mr. Cochrane had always been a determined man, but his wife had taken little or no interest in church matters. On reaching home Miss L'Hommedieu went to bed and began to pray for her aunt. In the midst of her prayers there came a knock on her door, and in response to her call of "Come in," Mrs. Cochrane entered.

"Alice," said she, "I've had a call to come to the Lord. I felt as if something were drawing me to renounce sin and be saved, and I was compelled to come to you and tell you of it."

"Praise the Lord!" exclaimed the girl. "I knew it. I knew He would call you!"

"He will save my children, too," continued the woman. "I know they will be saved, and I feel that now is the time. Let us go and call them."

The two women dressed themselves and went to the room of Percy Cochrane, who is nineteen years old. Before they could tell him the object of their visit he exclaimed:

"I am saved! The spirit has come to me! Praise the Lord! I have heard His word and believe it!"

By this time his younger brother, Edward, and their sister, Edie, had arisen. They, too, had felt the spirit call them and had come to tell their tidings of joy.

"Let us all go to the parlor," suggested Miss L'Hommedieu," and hold a meeting of praise and thanksgiving for the wonderful light that has been shown to us."

So they all went to the parlor and spent most of the night in praying and singing. On the following day the circumstances of the wonderful conversion of the Cochranes were known through the village, and many came to congratulate them and rejoice with them. They were baptized on the next Sunday in the open waters of the bay.

What the villagers regard as a remarkable case is that of Mr. and Mrs. Gale. They had not attended one or two of the meetings. One night they entered and announced their conversion.

"The spirit has come to us," said Mr. Gale, "and we have seen the error of our ways, and have turned from them. We feel that we are saved, and we want to be baptized in the faith."

So far the revival has been confined to the Baptists. The village is about evenly divided between Baptists and Methodists. The Methodists were invited to join the Baptists and make the revival undenominational, but they declined. They said that when they wanted a revival they would get up one of their own.

Indian Runners.

An Indian has been known to carry a letter from Guazapares to Chihuahua and back again in five days, says a writer in Scribner's, the distance being nearly 800 miles. In some parts where the Tarahumaris serve the Mexicans they are used to run in the wild horses, driving them into the corral. It may take them two or three days to do it, sleeping at night and living on a little pinole. They bring in the horses thoroughly exhausted, while they themselves are still fresh. They will outrun any horse if you give them time enough. They will pursue deer in the snow, or with dogs in the rain, for days and days, until at last the animal is conquered and slain with arrows, or falls an easy prey from sheer exhaustion, its hoofs dropping off.

An Eccentric General.

Few commanders care to imitate the conduct of Bourbaki, when called upon to deal with a spy during the Austro-French war of 1859.

"You are a spy!" said the general when the fellow was brought before him.

"Si Signor," was the answer.

"And you are sent by the Austrians?"

"Si Signor."

"Very well," was the remark. Then turning to an aide-de-camp.

"Send out our positions, and show him everything, and"—this to the spy—"when you think you have seen all you want to see, go back to those who have sent you and tell them what my compliments that I am waiting for them."

It Was a Bargain.

Wife—The price of the clock was ten dollars, but I got a discount, so it only cost me 8.

Husband—Yes, but you should have got the same thing at Beetle's for 6.

Wife—That may be, but then Beetle wouldn't have taken off anything.—Boston Transcript.

Little Girl—How did you scratch your nose?

Wheelman—Bicycling.

Little girl (knowledgeably)—You should n't ride with your nose so close to the ground.—Good News.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria has been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Every person sending us $2, the subscription price of The Constitutionalist, either as a renewal or new subscription, will be presented with a copy of The World Almanac by the publisher of The Constitutionalist. The Almanac may be had at this office for 25 cents.

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Carpets and Furniture at Slaughter

To make room for Holiday Goods.

Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,

Have reduced their prices just one-half, to make room for Holiday Goods, which are largely coming in.

Tapestry Brussels carpet, per yard only	50 cents
Body Brussels carpet, per yard only	85 cents
Velvet carpet, per yard only	95 cents
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$10
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$15
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$30
Parlor suits, only	$40

PORTLAND RANGES—We have received several letters from parties who had the Portland Range to roast their Thanksgiving turkey in, and they all declare they never had a turkey roasted better. It is all on account of the ventilated oven door, one of the points for which this famous range is noted. Easy terms.

AT COST—Parlor Stoves to close them out.

Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.

STORING FURNITURE—It will interest you to call and see our new building, just erected for storing furniture at 88, 90 and 92 Bank street. Rates low. Furniture removed with vans, with care men, in city or country.

Telephone 580.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,

73 Market Street, nearest Plane street, Newark, N. J.

DANCING FOR PRIZES.

Enjoyable Event at the Home of the Misses Weigman.

Miss Laura Raden and Miss Nellie Soper arranged a very enjoyable dance, which took place at the home of the Misses Weigman on East Front street on Monday. A prize waltzing contest was a feature. Miss Connor captured the feminine prize, a fancy hair pin, and Walter Sherwin the masculine, which was a doll. During the evening those present partook with zest of the excellent refreshments provided.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Bolter, Mr. and Mrs. Raden, Mrs. Raden, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Hockmeyer, Mrs. G. Yoehl, Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Miss Caspar, Miss Lizzie Mosher, Miss Johnson, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Laura Raden, Miss Anna Fleming, Miss Mollie Feller, Miss Nellie Cooper, Miss Lizzie Schleicher, Miss Minnie Connor, Miss Lottie Mosher, Misses Lina and Gussie Sargeant, Miss Moreller, Miss Monreisk, Mr. Weinwurm, Mr. Ivers, Emil Schleicher, Arthur Sherwin and Irving Ball.

SILVER WEDDING.

Delightful Twenty-Fifth Anniversary at the Happy Hartpence Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartpence of 1 126 East Third street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home last Monday. It was a delightful event, and many very handsome and useful presents were given as tokens of esteem and affection. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hartpence, Sergeant-at-Arms Hunterdon County; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Augleman, Miss Reading and Miss Conover. About 11 all were served with refreshments, which were all that could be desired. The happy company left for their homes about 2, very much pleased with the event of the evening and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hartpence many more years of happiness.

OBITUARY.

Lewis E. Clark.

The death of Lewis E. Clark occurred at his home, Central avenue and Fourth street, Saturday evening about 6, after an illness of only a few hours. He was seized with heart failure about 10 in the morning, and sank gradually and gently into a final sleep.

Mr. Clark was 71 years of age. For years he had been the faithful clerk of the Board of School Trustees, and previously had served as collector. He leaves two sons and two daughters. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 326 Central avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Clark had a stroke of paralysis about six years ago, and since then had lived a quiet, retired life.

Mr. Clark was a constituent member of the Crescent Avenue Church.

Important to Commercial Travelers.

On and after Dec. 1, Baggage Agents of the L. & O. R. R. Co. will accept coupons from mileage books issued by B. & O. R. R. & W. Ry. B. & O. S. W. Ry and Valley Ry of Ohio, in payment for excess baggage charges, at their face value, 2 cents each. This arrangement will not include B. & O. Mileage Books endorsed "good only on B. & O.", B. & O. Southwestern Mileage Advertising Books, nor books older than one year from date of issue. 2t

Killed Him, But Regrets It.

One of the Rockview Terrace citizens is justly proud of a flock of Kanata ducks. Lately they have one by one mysteriously disappeared. While engaged in feeding them yesterday afternoon, he noticed a wing protruding from beneath a board walk. He called the watchman, who carried an axe. They pried up the walk, and an animal dashed out at full speed. The coachman was fleeter, and got in the first blow, but both were knocked out in one round, as the duck relief was a great big skunk.

Will Not Be Senator.

[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

A Jersey City Republican suggests, in the N. Y. Tribune, the name of Roswell G. Horr of Plainfield for U. S. Senator from New Jersey. Well, if Mr. Horr made a speech everybody would listen. But he will not be senator this time.

FOR 20 YEARS

the formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the whole world. No secret about it. This is one of its strongest endorsements. But the strongest endorsement possible is in the *vital strength* it gives.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes. It does more for weak Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment. It strengthens Weak Mothers and restores health to all suffering from Emaciation and General Debility.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood Diseases and Loss of Flesh

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists 50c. and $1.

Reliable, Available, Invaluable.

That is what thousands of people have found

Allcock's Porous Plaster

to be, for the relief and cure of all sorts of lameness, stiffness, and congestion resulting from taking cold.

Imitations seldom equal the originals. In the case of ALLCOCK'S they certainly do not.

Allcock's Corn Shields,
Allcock's Bunion Shields,
Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

are a safe and effective remedy for irregularity of the bowels.

THE MOUNTAIN WHITES.

Plainfield Hears Interesting Facts Concerning a People of Few Advantages.

The King's Messengers of the First Presbyterian Church held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday in the chapel, at which time Rev. Mr. McAfee, Superintendent of School Work of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, made an address on the subject "The Mountain Whites of Our Country". He spoke of the extended and very useful work being carried on all over the United States, especially in Mexico, Southern Colorado, Arkansaw, Alabama, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In Santa Fe and Southern Colorado there are schools which are supported by the First Presbyterian Church. In Utah there are 28 schools, and this work among the schools is becoming a most important arm of Home Mission work.

Continuing the speaker said: "In the South we are doing good work among the mountaineers, who have no advantages, and have been sadly neglected. They are a Protestant race, and have shown capabilities that are remarkable. Historical research shows they took a very important part in the early development of America. Their nationality is Scotch-Irish, and they were driven into the north of Ireland, whence they came to this country in search of liberty. To the English government they were known as the worst of rebels, and when proven to be Presbyterians they were considered very dangerous. Their present condition is due to slavery during the late war. No advantages were given them. Public schools have advanced very slowly in the South since the war. At present the school tax per year is only 69 cents for each child. In some cases children walk six and seven miles to attend school."

Mr. McAfee told some very touching incidents regarding these mountain people, and won hearty words of encouragement from his hearers.

A closing hymn was sung, and the benediction pronounced, after which the meeting adjourned.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION.

Sad Treatment of Sewer Pipes by Boys and Cranks.

The Press is informed that the sewer contractors are much annoyed by malicious injury to their pipes after they have been distributed along the streets.

At first they piled the pipes in the roadway, but at the request of Chief Commissioner Deane, they have lately had them placed on the curb, so as to leave the carriage way clear in case of fire. The pipes are much less of an obstruction to travel in the latter position, and can do no injury to the grass at this season of the year.

The contractors are the losers by the delay in receiving pipes from the makers, and feel it a hardship, after their stock has been thinned out by a rigid inspection, to have it further reduced by malicious boys or cranky property-owners who throw the pipes from the curb into the street.

Either class should be promptly prosecuted if detected.

Manual and Grammar.

The Plainfield Manual Training School will in future be known as the Plainfield Manual Training and Grammar School. The addition of the regular school course has been found to be necessary to meet the public requirements.

A. B. Clemens is professor of Higher Mathematics, C. E. Buell instructs in Telegraphy and Motor Electricity, Miss F. S. Buell teaches the classes in Clay Modeling and Linear Drawing.

The morning is devoted to scholastic work and the afternoon to manual training. The result of the combination gives great satisfaction to both parents and pupils. Mr. Dalziel considers he has good reason to feel encouraged by the reception his efforts have met with, and he fully appreciates the kind remarks made about his success.

—"The United States viewed as a mission field; its needs and how the field is occupied", will be the topic of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening. After a number of short papers on the subject, the meeting will be open to the members as usual.

THE BUSINESS OF JOKE MAKING.

New York the Center of a Flourishing Industry.

The business of joke making and short verse writing is a trade in itself and has its center in New York. In almost every city or large town there are one or two bright wits who have cracked some exceptional jokes which some comic paper has printed and paid for. In many a place there is some local punster whose efforts are the pride of his narrow circle. But only in New York does it centre itself. When I speak of joke writing as a business with some I mean it literally. There is a coterie of about forty writers most of whom live in New York, who do nothing but write for the comic papers.

They do not wait for a happy inspiration, but make the inspiration come to them. They write jokes and verses for their living, and while some of them it is a very good living indeed. Those are the men the comic papers depend upon for most of their material, and at least ten of them make from forty to eighty dollars a week "just joke writing." Some of these are well known to the general public from their names over verses or short sketches. But some of them again, who merely write short squibs, are known only to the editor.

It is no uncommon thing for any of these men to turn out from fifty to two hundred jokes (brand new, warranted not to fade) a week, and ten bits of verse. The professional joke writer frequently sits down without an idea in his head. Some turn of speech comes to him—he writes down his joke on a small rectangular slip of paper, just the size to slip into an envelope conveniently. That joke, or the train of thought suggests another, and so on he goes until in two hours he may have written twenty-five jokes.

Then the business part of it comes in. By a system of spatial book-keeping he enters the head of each joke in a book, and places opposite the title the paper to which the joke is sent. As a general thing he sends the newest-fledged squib, which he has just finished in an envelope with an "address and directed envelope" inside, and start the package around the world of comic papers.

He sends it first to the paper which pays the highest price, and then in regular order from weekly to weekly, until he has charged them all, and gotten down to where they pay as low as 15 cents per joke—a starvation price for the professional humorist. Suppose the first paper to which he sent the package took three jokes. When the others come back, he checks off the three as "taken" and "paid for," if the paper in question pays on acceptance—and most of them do. *The leading writer. The rest he sends to the* second paper, which may, perhaps, take four. The remaining jokes are again checked off and the package started again.—Printer's Ink.

PUTTING UP PRESERVES.

Factories That Had Their Origin in the Kitchen of a Clever Housewife.

Modern factory preserving is in many instances the direct outgrowth of some clever housewife's art. One of the largest packing houses, known almost the world over, had its origin in the kitchen kettle of a Long Island housewife. Her husband was a manufacturer of fancy soaps, and he was at the head of all sorts of domestic preserves. When she needed pin money she sometimes sold her surplus to her husband's customers, and from this grew up a business now involving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

A single grocer buys annually about $15,000 worth of preserves from a woman up in Central New York. Her business began a good many years ago in the kitchen of the present proprietor's sister. For a long time the product was put up in the family kitchen, the domestic processes. Even now the factory is in the back yard of the homestead. For years all the jars came to town with manufacturing. Even the paper cover is employed as a labor-saving device because the business has outgrown the manuscript stage.

Boston has a characteristic preserving establishment also the outgrowth of an ordinary kitchen. A family of that city began, many years ago, to peddle preserves. The product became popular and the plant was gradually enlarged, though steam apparatus was introduced only a few years ago. The proprietor still carries his goods to the chief grocery of Boston. They are sold on consumption, and every morning a wagon delivers a fresh supply. The first essential with such an establishment is to maintain the original standard of excellence. A popular brand of pickles originated in a Virginia plantation kitchen.

There are a score of like instances, and most domestic factories are developed every year. It is not unusual for a family in New Jersey, or elsewhere in the suburbs of New York, to ask a grocer to take the surplus product of the summer's preserving season. If the preserves bearing the manuscript label of the household are liked and consumers ask for them, the grocer calls for more. Gradually grows a little business is gradually established.

Methods of Earning a Living.

Women exhibit most admirable inventive powers when they are obliged to find a new way to earn a living and wish it to be one of refinement and pleasure as well as profit. The latest profession originated with a Miss Shippen of Philadelphia, who has the notion of "mothering young men and children," and a sort of conductor, as it were, of their parties. Her aim is to direct the amusements of the little ones entrusted to her care, and to this end she informs herself on the subject. She consults with the parents a few days before the party is to be given, and discusses all the details of menu, programme and games. She arrives at the house a few hours before the time to see that everything is in readiness, and when they are all assembled she entertains the children, sets them in games, both old and new, some of which she has invented, and through these teaches them a bit of German and French. When they are enjoying a game to the fullest she sits down to the piano and plays a waltz, and they all begin to dance, so they are sure not to miss of one thing. The key to her *method* is to make each child as happy as possible.

Heroic Indebtedness.

A country storekeeper in this State received lately this encouraging reply from an old lady whose bill had long remained unpaid: "Don't worry about my bill, Mr. ——. I'll owe you forever before I'll cheat you out of it."—Boston Journal.

Harder Than Delsarte.

There is something more difficult than Delsarte in learning how to turn a pancake just right.—Rutland (N. Y.) Register.

Bamberger's,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"

Newark, N. J.

Our assortment of

Holiday Goods

is the most complete and comprehensive in New Jersey, and includes

Toys, Games,
Dolls, Books,
Work Boxes,
Jewel Cases, Toilet Sets
and Manicure Sets
in Leather, Plush and Celluloid Cases.
Jewelry and Fancy Metal Goods,
Leather Novelties,
Smoking Sets

and thousands of other articles suitable for gifts. We guarantee our prices

To Be 25 to 33⅓ Per Cent. Lower

than elsewhere.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market Street,

Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Goods delivered free and mail orders promptly attended to.

"The Prodigal Daughter."

The patrons of Music Hall will be given a rare treat Dec. 12 and 13, when Walter Sanford's massive production of "The Prodigal Daughter" will be seen at that house. This great play is easily the best of all the racing and sporting melodramas seen on the stage, and introduces, as a special feature, the exact reproduction of the Grand National Steeplechase which is run for annually at Aintree, Liverpool, England. In this scene ten imported thoroughbred horses are seen, each ridden by an English jockey brought to this country and selected from some of the principal stables in England especially for this play.

All the details so familiar to race goers are seen in this scene, and from the moment when the noble animals, who are to compete for this great event, are seen in their preliminary canter across the stage until the instant when their riders catch the eye of the starter and that individual drops the flag to a good start and the horses are seen flashing by and in their flight taking with equal ease the high hurdles and the broad water jump, the interest is most exciting. Finally, the winner is seen on the handsome brown horse "Roquefort", the actual winner in 1895, of this classic event of the turf, the enthusiasm grows and extends until horse and rider appear and acknowledge their victory.

The story of the play is full of interest, which centres in the race scene where the villain who has tried, by several ways, to prevent the favorite for the race winning, causes its rider to be arrested just before the start and his overthrow by the hero volunteering to ride in his place and ultimately to win. The characters are well drawn and as cast by Manager Sanford receive the best rendition by his very competent company of players. The scenery is the same as was seen when this play was first presented at the American Theatre, New York city, where so pronounced was the success it attained that it ran for 248 consecutive performances to a succession of the largest houses ever seen in that city. All the elaborate costumes were specially made for this production, and the stage appointments were either sent over from Drury Lane Theatre, London, or made from exact models of the same. The engagement is a notable one and should draw the largest kind of attendance to the theatre at every performance.

—The First Presbyterian Church is planning to raise $3,000 to build an addition to the Sunday-school *departments*.

—Dr. J. H. Cooley of Brookside Sanitarium has sold to Geo. Egel, manager of Smalley's meat market, corner of Somerset and Rose streets, two of the finest porkers ever raised in Somerset County, which when dressed weighed 716 pounds.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Processed throughout by the Interlocking Switch and Block Signal System.

On and after Nov 15, 1896, trains will leave Plainfield as follows:

FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia 12 25 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule parlor and sleeping cars for Pittsburg, Northside and Eastern Pennsylvania.

WESTERN EXPRESS, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars, dining car daily for Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Memphis. Pullman car Altoona to Cleveland 4 45 p. m.—PACIFIC EXPRESS with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, and Toledo, *daily*, except Saturday for Cleveland.

For Baltimore, Washington and the South—1 26 a.m., 2 56 a. m., 9 30 p. m.

Sundays, 1 26 a. m., 9 30 p. m.

For Baltimore only 1 37 p. m., week-days.

For Newark and New York—3 23, 4 42, 7 42, 8 17, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 a. m., 12 42, 1 42, 2 42, 3 42, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42, 8 42, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 p. m.

Sundays, 3 23, 4 42, 7 42, 8 17, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 a. m., 12 42, 1 42, 2 42, 3 42, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42, 8 42, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 p. m.

For Elizabeth, 3 23, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42, 8 17, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 a. m., 12 42, 1 42, 2 42, 3 42, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42, 8 42, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 p. m.

Sundays, 3 23, 4 42, 7 42, 8 17, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 a. m., 12 42, 1 42, 2 42, 3 42, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42, 8 42, 9 42, 10 42, 11 42 p. m.

For Rahway only, 6 30 a. m. daily.

For Perth Amboy—1 43 a. m. daily except Monday, 6 44, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

Sundays, 1 43, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

For South Amboy—1 43 a. m. daily except Monday, 6 44, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

Sundays, 1 43, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

For Woodbridge—1 43 a. m. daily except Monday, 6 44, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

Sundays, 1 43, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

For Perth Amboy—1 43 a. m. daily except Monday, 6 44, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

Sundays, 1 43, 9 06, 10 09 a. m., 12 06, 2 32, 4 25, 6 44, 8 12, and 9 30 p. m.

For Bound Brook, week-days, 6 30, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 a. m., 12 47, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 47, 5 47, 6 47, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 p. m.

Sundays, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 a. m., 12 47, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 47, 5 47, 6 47, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 p. m.

For Somerville, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 a. m., 12 47, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 47, 5 47, 6 47, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 p. m.

Sundays, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 a. m., 12 47, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 47, 5 47, 6 47, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 p. m.

For Lambertville, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 a. m., 12 47, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 47, 5 47, 6 47, 7 47, 8 47, 9 47, 10 47, 11 47 p. m.

For Trenton—7 20 a. m., 2 56 and 6 56 p. m. and 9 30 p. m. daily.

For Philadelphia—7 20 a. m., 2 56 and 6 56 p. m. and 9 30 p. m. daily.

For Jamesburg, via Monmouth Junction—7 20 and 11 45 a. m., 2 56 and 6 56 p. m. week days.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, and points on New York and Long Branch R. R.—9 45 a. m. and 3 19 p. m.—12 37 night stops days. Sundays—12 56 p. m.

For Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, and points on Asbury Park and Sandy Hook—9 45 a. m. and 3 19 p. m.—12 37 night stops days. Sundays—12 56 p. m.

For Red Bank, Tinton Falls, Eatontown and Toms River—12 56, p. m.

For Keyport—4 45 p. m., daily.

For Brooklyn, N. Y.—All through trains connect at Jersey City with Brooklyn Annex boats for direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York.

Leave New York for Plainfield—1 00 daily except Sunday, 2 00, 4 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 p. m., 12 00 night. Sundays, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 a. m., 12 00 m., 12 30, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 p. m., 12 00 night.

Leave New York for Elizabeth—1 00 daily except Sunday, 2 00, 4 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 p. m., 12 00 night. Sundays, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 a. m., 12 00 m., 12 30, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 p. m., 12 00 night.

For Somerville, Bound Brook and Intermediate stations—8 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 4 30 p. m. week days.

For Somerville and Bound Brook—9 00 a. m., 5 00 p. m. week days.

For Bound Brook and Intermediate stations—9 00 a. m., 5 00 p. m. week days.

For Bound Brook—9 00 a. m., 5 00 p. m. week days.

For Somerville—9 00 a. m., 5 00

PRINCETON'S PROF.

SOMETHING ABOUT PRINCETON'S MOST FAMOUS PRESIDENT.

A Man of Great Force, Kindly Heart, a Scotch Dreamer, and a Quick Temper. How His Later Years Were Spent in Studious Retirement in His Home.

The death of Dr. James McCosh, for 20 years the honored and much beloved president of Princeton College, has long been expected by thousands of former students in every part of the country, whose memories of college and campus life are indissolubly mingled with pleasant and sometimes humorous recollections of the self-willed, white haired old gentleman, whose away was as absolute and whose ways as seemingly tyrannical as his heart was kindly and gentle.

No man identified with Princeton College since its beginning, away back before the Revolution, whether president or professor ever so strongly stamped his personality upon the institution as did Dr. McCosh, or so impressed himself upon the minds and recollections of the students.

In the later years of his presidency—he resigned in 1888—he was decidedly stooped, the result of much labor at his study desk. But he lost nothing of his majesty for that reason, for his face, always very impressive, then took upon it the added majesty of years and white hairs.

His dress befitted his bearing. He always wore, except in the hot June days toward the close of the college year, a long, sweeping Prince Albert coat over black waistcoat and trousers. He often wore a silk hat, but varied this sometimes with a derby. In fact, if not always in the mode, was invariably of dignified proportions. His walk was rapid for one of his years and indicative of the physical vigor which he retained long after he was entitled to it.

He was fond of a broad old fashioned collar, which, with his usual white bow tie, accorded admirably with the stern dignity of his presence. Gold rimmed glasses usually dangled from a chain or ribbon around his neck.

While a sturdy and patriotic American Dr. McCosh's tongue always remained intensely Scotch. His brogue was as rich in the later days of his away as it was when he assumed the presidency in 1868. This was particularly true in conversation, and it served to make his personality all the more strongly marked.

DR. JAMES MCCOSH.

It helped to endear him still more to the students, too, through that mysterious principle which makes a foreign flavor, if musical, attractive to the ear. Dr. McCosh's brogue was always musical. It seemed also to add strength to a manner of speech already commanding by reason of the quality of mind that propelled it.

So thoroughly did Dr. McCosh identify himself with his institution that he seldom, at least, in conversation, referred to it as Princeton College. His generally said "my college."

"I am sorry to have to say to you, young gentlemen," he would say, with the honest meeting in his cheek, "that such conduct is better befitting a band of naked Comanche savages in war paint on the plains of Arizona, than a body of civilized and supposedly scholarly young men in a great institution of learning. I tell you," he would go on with increasing warmth, "that I won't have such unholy doings in my college, and if I catch you—if I catch you——"

Here his feelings would generally choke further utterance and he would abandon the subject, and a moment later would talk gently and calmly on other matters.

To be summoned before the faculty in those days was an experience that no student longed to have.

If the student attempted to excuse himself, Dr. McCosh would sat in his big chair at the head of the room, could never long restrain himself. With flushing face, he would abandon his judicial capacity, take the role of prosecutor summarily from the hands of the officials who held it, and, in the student's phrase, "jumped on the neck" of the offender, often browbeating him unmercifully.

But if the delinquent made frank avowal, even without confessing penitence, the sometimes hot headed president would look at him sternly, but with a suggestion of kindness in his gaze, and dismiss him with a lecture that generally began fiercely and ended tenderly.

I remember almost his last appearance at an alumni dinner, when, upon his arising to speak, every class represented, from the oldest to the one just graduated, insisted on getting in its three cheers with the long drawn Princeton "rocket" at the end.

It was a matter of six or seven minutes before the old man was allowed to say the first word, and then he said, brokenly that was the greatest university welcome made his heart burst with happiness. And it was evident that he spoke the truth. Such moments were the reward of his life.

If Dr. McCosh was gifted with practical genius in one way more than another it was as a money getter. A college cannot become a great university without great sums of money, and Princeton owes to Dr. McCosh a tremendous debt of gratitude for this cause alone. It was his theory that the college must grow upon capital coming from without—that the institution should not attempt to make a profit from its students, but rather to reduce the cost of education to every possible way.

He Knew His Business.

Maud—I understand that Jack proposed to you last night and you refused him.

Marie—Yes, although, poor fellow, I am afraid that if he had not left me so hurriedly I might have relented and accepted him.

Maud—So he told me.

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Dr. Lewis Preaches a Powerful Sermon.

THE HOUR CALLS FOR WORKERS.

Croakers Not Wanted in This Crusade—The Right to Vote Should Depend on Character and Education—Protest Against the Spoils System.

In the Seventh-Day Baptist Church on Saturday Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis took for his text the 21st verse of the 18th chapter of Exodus, from which he drew the theme as announced in these columns yesterday. We give below the full exordium and an outline of his sermon:

I am the more willing to speak upon good government today because the times demand a re-examination and a re-adjustment of theories and practices in political affairs. The people of the United States have undertaken the most stupendous task as to government which has ever been undertaken. Our Republic is based upon the loftiest ideas, and modeled after the highest ideas that any people ever undertook to embody in an actual political system. The experiment began under favorable auspices. Two nationalities furnished most of the earlier colonists: England and Holland. Their religious and political tendencies were essentially one. All the surroundings found an increasing inspiration to higher and better things. Separation from the old world was natural and inevitable. This was accomplished quickly and successfully, and the young republic, lifted on the wave of victory, was carried forward with unexpected rapidity and success. The fundamental principles of manhood, liberty and equality, expanded until the late Civil War, and the death of slavery came as the natural result of their unfolding. The nation sloughed slavery as a strong man sloughs smallpox, because of his vigorous vitality.

But new conditions have arisen with almost incredible rapidity. Greatly strengthened in many things, we were yet weakened in several directions by the war. Such conflicts develop and foster certain elements of moral and political corruption. War intensifies irreligion, profanity, and dishonesty. It lessens regard for human life, national virtue, and high ideals of manhood. It cultivates political intrigue, party power, and individual jobbery. These and similar results left the nation weakened when the war closed, and less fit to cope with a new and adverse element.

Those elements were swift in their approach. The men of the nation were terribly decimated by the war. It drew them from every department of life, from every calling. Unskilled labor and the learned professions contributed full quotas. Battlefield, hospital, and prison pen claimed thousands, and cent nothing but sadness and want to fill their places. The "unknown" private who died on picket duty in some southern swamp was comrade in sacrifice with that prince of men, the assassinated Lincoln. Thus we paid the price by which the Republic cast out the wicked and barbarous inheritance of slavery which the old world monarchies fastened on to our youth.

This filled the land—permit me the figure — with vacant places, which clamored for men and new hands must grasp the plow and spade, the pen and the ballot. Opportunity offered place and preferment. Meanwhile the Atlantic, which "rolled between us and any formidable foe" when the Republic was young, and the Pacific as well—had become but the ferry of a Summer's day. Europe and Asia, teeming with ignorant and poverty-stricken millions, were eager to unload. The lower classes, men untaught as to any form of Government, rushed to fill the vacant places—as the cyclone rushes to fill the vacuum of an August day. It was not the crime of these men, but our deep misfortune, that the naturalization law made in other days, are now as a bulwark of straw against those who are unprepared and unfit to take part in the Government of a Republic—or to shape its destiny. Our present naturalization and immigration laws are as far behind existing demands and circumstances, as the wooden navy of sixty years ago is unfit to cope with modern steel-clad cruisers, and dynamite guns. You who listen have seen an entire change within the last thirty years. Italy and Asia now handle the pick and spade. And those whom they have crowded out having a peculiar genius for "politics"—not for Government—have taken to "running things". Witness the shame and crimes of Tammany, and its counterparts.

We have come again to the parting of the ways as we did at Bunker Hill and Bull Run. The last two years, and notably the late elections emphasize this fact. New issues are ripe. New positions are demanded. To disregard these issues is blindness and folly. To shrink from them is cowardice. To think them temporary or unimportant is to proclaim one's ignorance. To believe that they can be solved by old methods is crime to criminal conservatism. To dream that any one method, or reformatory "fad" will accomplish the work, is childish. Fundamental reconstruction along certain lines, is imperatively demanded. Some of those lines are these:

I. The election franchises must be placed on a new basis of citizenship. Birth, color and sex are accidents, so far as the right to take part in government is concerned. Education and character are not accidents but fundamentals. Men hold this true every where except in Government. You do not call a blacksmith when you want a dentist; nor a lawyer when you desire treatment for typhoid fever; nor an ignorant man in either case. The man who shoes your horses must know how to do his work well. He must serve an apprenticeship and show himself fit before you trust him. It is important for a blacksmith to know how to fit a shoe, and drive a nail into the foot of a horse. It is ten-fold more important that those who drive nails into the body politic should be qualified. The standard of education, not more ability to read the ballot, should be required; a fair knowledge of the fundamental principles which underlie a republic, before any one is permitted to take part in making or upholding it. Every drunkard, thief, defaulter, tramp, Anarchist, and the like is justly disfranchised by virtue of character, and the law should act upon this fact. Women should be given the right in matters touching education and moral reforms, temperance, social conditions, etc., at once, and ultimately the full franchise. But the same general restrictions should be placed on them. Ignorance and vice should debar them, as it ought to debar men. This reform in the franchise will demand marked reform in our immigration and naturalization laws. Such reform must come.

II. Spoils and political patronage must be eliminated from our system of Government. It is false to say that political victory entitles the victor to the spoils of offices. It is that which puts murderers in high positions, and barroom brawlers on the judicial bench; that sends Paddy Divver to judge the criminals made in the saloon, while his blackened eye is patched because of contact with the fist of his comrade in drunken brawls. This puts inefficiency in office to serve the people, because inefficiency is able to do the dirty work by designing men, who seek office for its honors, and easy places with greatest pay.

The saloon, with its untold commercial power which drips corruption everywhere, will be eliminated, in a great degree, when the "Spoils System" is killed. The Spoils System is ruin's best weapon.

"Civil Service Reform" follows as an imperative necessity. This must be demanded by government as it is demanded in business, in the learned professions, and in the kitchen. This fact needs only to be stated to find acceptance everywhere, among thoughtful men.

Systematic education as to fundamental principles in government must mark the actual beginning of successful reform. From the home circle, through all schools and colleges, to the university, boys and girls must be taught good government as to its foundation principles; and the keynote of all this is sounded in our text. We educate men in army and navy to defend the nation. In a far broader sense we must educate men and women to defend

A R. INSPECTION.

...ES FROM ABROAD TAKEN INTO CAMP.

...a Night of Mirth, Melody and Song for the Veteran Soldiers.

...ional report Post No. 73, G. A. R., ...ation in their annual inspection Monday ...ening Comrade Smith of ex-Kearney...mont Post, No. 15 of New Brunswick, ...ompanied by large delega...ion that Post.

...Brigade Bandwith and Magna of ...Post Anderson Post 109 of this city, and ...Post, No. 46 of Fairmount Post, New ...Post, were also present.

...After the business of the evening ...ad concluded and the Women's Relief ...ps who were in waiting to the ante-...ere ushered to the Post room by ...Comrade L. McVay, where they served ...ments with coffee, sandwiches and ...

...The inner man had been supplied, ...ntellectual wit and good humor of the ...ompanies began to flow and the result was ...ed a royal time.

...Comrade S. W. Reese of Post No. ...was in the chair and called on the ...ious one present for remarks.

...I hardly really showed itself as each ...ed of how his company saved the ...ay. A comrade present who enlisted ...in a New York company, thought ...the remarks made. New ...ey had done it all, but he was sure ...the company had performed all the ...hard work.

...Comrade Darcy of Post 15, proved ...to be a intellect entertainer, as did also ...ll-known comrades of the same Post.

...Past Commander Atwood of Trenton ...was present and showed the same lively ...shown in Post 73, as when he was a ...mber here.

...Almost encouraging feature of the af...air was that Major Anderson Post, No. ...was represented by two comrades, ...who have a union of the two Posts, and ...in their remarks said that the feeling of ...unity was growing stronger, and they ...hoped it would not be long before it was ...accomplished.

...Past Commander W. C. Smith of Post ...It was heartily applauded for his singing, ...which the comrades always enjoy.

...Among those present from the New ...Brunswick Post were: Commander ...Hardy and Comrades Giles, Carman, ...Gunn, Forman, Acker, Price and Shuck.

...Dr. Cooper of Westfield was mustered ...in Post 73 during the evening and the re...marks by the visitors later showed that ...it appreciated their private work in a ...manner that is not excelled by any Post ...in the State.

...The nomination of officers for the en...suing year was made and in all probability they will be elected as follows:

...Commander—W. W. Cordell.
...Senior Vice-Commander—H. C. Drake.
...Junior Vice-Commander—W. B. Moore.
...Quartermaster—Andrew Ott.
...Surgeon—Dr. Sherman Cooper.
...Officer of the Day—C. B. Stephens.
...Officer of the Guard—W. C. Smith.
...Chaplain—John A. Goodwin.
...Council of Administration—C. B. Stephens, ...John E. Stewart, Charles Graves and W. C. ...Smith.
...Delegates to Department Encampment—I. ...W. Price, John Emmons, Robert Milligan and ...James W. Price.

...The visitors left for home about mid...night, well pleased with their entertain...ment.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

...Charles Hall of Reynolds's Pharmacy is planning a Christmas visit to his ...mother in Pocasalli.

...Lewis Lowrie of Reynolds's Pharmacy has been summoned to Trenton by the ...death of his brother.

...John H. Tier, Jr., and daughter Gertrude spend Thanksgiving in Newark, ...with Mr. Tier's father.

...Mrs. A. T. Longer and daughter Ella of East Front street, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at White House.

...Miss Mildred Gaskill of New Market spend Thanksgiving with her cousin, Miss ...Margaret Cordell of Church street.

...D. A. MacRae, physical director of the ...Y. M. C. A., has rented a house at Liberty and Front streets through W. D. Thickstun, real estate agent.

...Miss M. Alice Macdonald of Jersey City, a charming young lady from the Hasbrouck Institute, is the Thanksgiving guest of her friend Miss Mabel Force of West Fourth street.

...A large gathering of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bunn, 121 Elmwood place, last evening, and happily celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

...Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher of East Fourth street, spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving at home with their immediate relatives. These present were: ...Justice and Mrs. J. E. Mosher, Mrs. ...Cass, Miss Carrie Cass, Charles Cass and ...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyckoff and children.

...There's no place like Plainfield, after ...all," is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ...Knowland, and they have returned from ...Logan's Ferry, and taken up temporary ...residence at the Albion. As soon as their ...home on East Seventh street can be got...ten in order they will remove there and ...probably reside permanently in Plainfield.

...A most enjoyable surprise party was ...given to Henry Perrine of 220 West Second street, last Wednesday. It was arranged by Fred Snyder and John W. ...Green. There were about fifty present, ...who passed a very pleasant evening playing games and dancing, after which all ...partook of the excellent refreshments ...provided. The happy company left for ...their homes at a late hour.

TALKING LOCAL HISTORY.

PLAINFIELD WOMEN DISCUSS THEIR TOWN.

Julian Scott Regarded in the Light of an Eminent Citizen.

...The Plainfield Branch Alliance of Unitarian and other Christian Women in All Souls Church Tuesday afternoon were pleasantly entertained in listening to several very interesting papers of a historical nature concerning Plainfield and its environments.

...In the absence of President Mrs. David P. Hall, Mrs. S. R. Krom presided. The first paper was compiled and written by O. B. Leonard, "A Historical Sketch of the First Settlement and Early Founding of Plainfield and Vicinity". The paper treated in thorough manner all historical points of interest and reminded those present that Plainfield had a history of which none should feel ashamed.

...Miss Kate Martine prepared a short sketch of the distinguished men of Plainfield, among whom were mentioned Rear Admiral Lewis and a son of Admiral Farragut, who were at one time residents of this city.

...Another paper prepared by O. B. Leonard, "A Sketch of the Educational Interests", was read by Miss Edith B. Leonard. It was intensely interesting, and brought out the details in a way that was highly instructive. It told that in 1843 the first free public school in the State was started, after repeated attempts, and how it grew till through the efforts of its leaders a law was passed granting support from the State to the township committees. From that time until the present the schools have gradually grown in efficiency, and now they are not excelled.

...At the close of the reading of the paper, Mrs. Ryder spoke of John Leal's School, and thought that the work of this able teacher should be included in the history already presented. She then told of his ability as evidenced in his students; how one of them, Harry Opdyke, who is a graduate of his school, entered Yale College with high honors. One day after a Latin recitation the professor called him back to the class room and asked him who his instructor had been previous to entering college. He said John Leal, whereupon the professor said "I congratulate you."

...Mrs. M. H. Eaton read a specially prepared paper on "Eminent Men of Plainfield," one of whom she said was Julian Scott, who was born in Vermont, February 14 1846. He is a direct descendant of James Scott of England. When a young man he enlisted as a drummer boy in the late war, and was present at all the battles of the Peninsula campaign. In 1862 he was with Smith's Division at Lee's Mills when so much difficulty was experienced in crossing the stream on account of the shots of the enemy. Many received fatal wounds. The young drummer boy, as he was known, showed his bravery by rescuing at least nine of the unfortunates. In recognition of this a medal was presented him by Congress. While in a hospital his military sketches attracted considerable attention; later he went to New York and became a student of Emanuel Senize when he soon showed great improvement. In 1870 he was elected a member of the National Academy of Design, and in 1873 a member of the Geographical Society, both of New York. The Government appointed Mr. Scott a special agent in 1869, to visit the Indian tribes and give them illustrated reports, which he did in a very commendable manner. He also secured many valuable relics at the time.

...One of his choicest paintings is that which adorns the walls of the State House in Montpelier, Vermont, entitled "Border Creek".

...A general discussion of the papers followed after which the meeting adjourned.

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

The Standard Got in Its Fine Work.

[From the Unpublished Copy Book of the Westfield Standard]

...The Republicans may have carried the earth. But Westfield Prohibitionists are in it with both feet!!

...Twelve year ago Westfield cast 732 Prohibition votes!

...In 1892 she cast twelve (12)!!

...Yesterday she cast (3)!

...Heaven bless the good cause. The Standard will never call a halt!!!

Bound to Elect a Socialist.

...The Socialist-Labor managers are planning to elect at least a commissioner of appeals in cases of taxation. Under the law two commissioners may be elected from one political party, and a third is required to complete the board. The Republicans nominated two, but no third man has been named. The Socialists will by posters have votes cast for a member of their party, and of course if their candidate gets more votes than any other third man he will be elected.

...—A happy reunion of the children and grandchildren of Elmnor K. Vail of Greenbrook took place Thursday. It was a complete surprise, and the day was passed most pleasantly. There were twenty-six present as follows: Henry Vail and wife, the Misses Grace and Millie Vail, Harry Vail and wife, Fred Wilcox and family of Dunellen, Charles Vail and family of Plainfield, and James Bell and family of Hasbrouck Heights.

DRAMA AND OPERA.

FEATURES OF THIS SEASON'S GRAND OPERA IN NEW YORK.

The Ever Popular Scotsman have a New Piece in "Prince Ananias." Ada Rehan Again Before Metropolitan Audiences. "The Coming Woman" Not Successful.

...The Coming Woman" was not at all politely received when she presented her card at the Casino Theater, but when she was found at once that the lady had assumed a name that was not hers, that she was an impostor—dramatically speaking—all the more welcome. There's much in a name, Juliet to the contrary notwithstanding, and nine out of every ten persons who had gone to witness the first performance expected a play, no doubt, that dealt with a problem—a play that contained many intellectual antitheses and a new truth of two. Why? For no other reason, I am sure, but because the play's title smacked of modernity, of the sexual question, of Noraism, Hedda Gablerism and all that sort of thing. Instead of which they were to be confronted with the tawdriest kind of melodrama—with a heroine who is a horse doctor, and an old scapegrace of a father who has been guilty of bank smashing and committed forgery, with a polished villain who brags at the club of his triumphs over the weaker sex, with an incognito uncle to help the plot along, with an interest and saves his nieces from a circus life, and with a monstrous gray horse which played a most exacting part like a scissor grinder at a picnic.

...Revivals and resuscitations will not alone make up the repertoire this season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Many new works are promised. Within a month is to appear "Siegfried." Then "Elaine" will have been produced, with Mme. Melba and M. Jean de Reszke in the roles they created in London when the work had its first performance on the other side. Round about the same period Verdi's last contribution to the literature of the the lyric stage, "Falstaff," will be seen, with M. Victor Maurel in his original part of the Fat Knight. Miss Sibyl Sanderson's arrival early in January will be followed by a production of "Esclarmonde," the music of which was chosen wrote with a special view to Miss Sanderson's characteristic of voice and style. The same composer's "Thais" and Saint-Saens' Biblical dramatization of the Implacable, though luckily beautiful "Phryne," are both promised. Not a bad list, even though the prospectus proposes and the manager dissents. "Falstaff" will in all probability be the first novelty of the season. It is the first essay of M. H. Bemberg in grand opera. "It is my first work of importance," he says—my first serious work for the stage," said M. Bemberg a few days ago.

...Corbett's business has increased 20 per cent., according to the despatches, since the death of Fitzsimmons's sparring partner. This goes to show that the thoroughly commercial nature of prize fighting at the present time, and how directly free advertising of pugilists affects their material fortunes. It is evident now that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match will not be fought next fall, for "Lanky Bob" will not get through his trial until well along in the summer, and will thus be deprived of the time for training stipulated in the articles of agreement. It will be easy enough, however, to move the date of the fight a year or two ahead, in case Fitzsimmons is obliged to serve the State meanwhile, so that Corbett and the man he is matched to fight will continue to figure as prize fighters without facing one another for a long time to come. It would seem to be better to accept both men as actors, and give up all idea of considering them fighters. Corbett does not want to fight again. He is a shrewd, hard-working, money-making man, without lawful instincts, and with a desire to get ahead. He has been aided by luck thus far to an extraordinary extent, and it is likely that nothing will force him into the ring again, despite all the agreements and immense advertising which he manages to get.

...Nowadays scenery and costumes count for almost as much as music and words in the success of a comic opera. Bearing this fact in mind, the Bostonians have spared no pains in the preparation of the stage pictures for "Prince Ananias," the new comic opera by Victor Herbert and Francis Nelson, which is at the Broadway Theatre. The scenes of the opera, which is in two acts, are laid in France in the sixteenth century. The cast will be as follows: George Frothingham, Wm. Castleman; Peter Lang, W. H. McDonald, Eugene Cowles, H. C. Barnabee, Jerome Sykes, Joseph Sheehan, Josephine Bartlett, Eloise Morgan, Caroline Hamilton and Jessie Bartlett Davis.

...After an absence of a year, during which time she has visited Europe, Ada Rehan is again in New York at Daly's. Miss Rehan opened in "Twelfth Night." She is supported by Mr. James Lewis, Mr. Herbert Gresham, Mr. John Craig, Mr. Sidney Herbert, Mr. Charles Wheatleigh, Mr. Lloyd Dunbigny, Miss Sybil Carlisle, Miss Lily Post and Mr. Henry Dixey. "Twelfth Night will be presented for only a few nights and will be followed in quick succession by "Love on Crutches," "The Railroad of Love," "Taming the Shrew," "The Magistrate" and "The Wonder." None of these plays will run more than twelve nights, and after this series has been completed a number of novelties will be produced.

LINWARD.

UNGALLANT SICILY.

The Advent of a Daughter is Considered a Calamity.

...In some parts of Sicily the birth of a girl is always met with unfeigned astonishment. In fact, it is regarded as a sad event and is made known to the world by a black flag, which is hung out of the window. The reason that such an event is looked upon as a misfortune is because the young woman has to be supported by her family until married, and then she is supposed to receive from the bridegroom with a dot. This, of course, is trying, but the Sicilian father is not as badly off as the American parent. Girls in Sicily are married between the ages of 14 and 16. They live in seclusion until they are married, when they are disposed of on a purely financial basis.

Forgot the Keyhole.

...Jack (rapturously)—Now, darling, will you please name the happy day?

...Minnie (blushingly)—Three weeks from Thursday, Jack.

...Nora, the kitchen maid (through the keyhole)—Ar you plaze, Miss, that's me ...resignation. I'll have a frind married in the early part of the wake.—American Hebrew (N. Y.)

CORSET OR NO CORSET!

Views of Prominent French Actresses for and Against It.

...The Gaulois asks the opinion of a certain number of prominent professional ladies upon the use of the corset. The following are among some of their replies:

...Mlle. Bartet—I can do nothing better than give you a line from "Francillon," which is sufficiently significant: "The corset! Oh, the horrid thing!"

...Mme. Jane Hading—The corset may be a band of iron or a glove of velvet. Since my recent trip to America I am for Independence.

...Mme. Worms Barretta—You may say that on principle I am against the corset. I favor it in certain cases, but on condition that it be light, elastic and very elastic, something like a brace, which lightly encloses the waist. My little three-year-old girl will wear it that way, and if later on she remembers the corset entirely her mamma will be only too glad of it.

...Mlle. Reichenberg—The corset is an ordinary piece of feminine clothing, just like a hat, a dress, a shoe. I have always worn one, and found it very comfortable. Why should it be regarded as the evidence of coquetry and bad taste? But I cannot offer any particular opinion upon the subject, because for me a corset is a thing of very little importance. It should be a fight affair, enclosing the waist very freely.

...Mme. Judic—It is a very delicate question, and I am not sufficiently learned to pronounce. I will make an apology for it. Nevertheless, if I had the power to abolish it especially for an artist, of remaining slight, I would most assuredly do so. The example of Mme. Vallien, who formerly consented to shut her waist up in an iron prison. For all that, I owe to the corset a daily pleasure, because the bother of putting it on and taking it off is more than compensated for, to my mind, by the pleasure of taking it off every night.

...Mlle. Darlaud—Oh, pshaw! that beastly corset! Why, my dear, I have been trying for twenty-six years a young woman can do without it. I dispense with it, and I have adopted the brace (brassiere) of such ...as M. Worth makes in white satin, set off with Valenciennes.

...Mlle. Yvette Guilbert—All women, fat and lean alike, belittle the services rendered, that is, those of them who pretend to be able to dispense with it without impairing the beauty of their figures. For my part, I admit that since I began to sing on the stage I have rarely worn one; but when I was lean it helped me in the manufacture of a shape, and consequently I owe some little gratitude to the corset.

TAILS OF THE WHITE HOUSE HORSES.

President Cleveland Changes the Old Fashion and Has Them Docked.

...All of the horses in the President's stables in Washington have their tails docked. The discovery of the fact has caused some excitement among that class of persons who duplicate each official departure from the long-tailed fashion that has prevailed among the White House horses since the days of Thomas Jefferson. It has always been regarded as essential to the rule of humanity and dignity that the President should ride behind horses with flowing manes and tails, and the responsibility responsible for the present concession to fashion will, no doubt, be criticised as severely as were those who proposed to hang Watt's painting of "Love and Life" in the White House corridor.

...During President Grant's second administration the docking of horses' tails was a common thing. Gentlemen among those who set the "court" styles, and a persistent attempt was made to obtain Gen. Grant's consent to an abbreviation of the tail of his favorite gray, "Cincinnatus," and the other fine horses in his stable. The General, however, regarded docking as cruel and the long, flowing tail as a thing of beauty, and he refused to be persuaded. The local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals thereupon passed appropriate resolutions commending the President for his humane sentiments. It is intimated that President Cleveland was also opposed to the docking operation that has just taken place, but that he was overruled by those whose desires he is in duty bound to respect.

DEER HUNTING ON LONG ISLAND.

Better Sport to be Found There Than on More Remote Fields.

...In Long Island, about 47 miles from New York, lies a territory that abounds in wild deer, and during the one week in November allowed by law that section of the country was overrun with hunters and nightly camp fires gleamed through the thick woods of the "deer country." Such things, while common in the Adirondack section, are novelties so near this city. The grounds in which the deer are found are about four miles square and lie along the north and south sides of the main line of the Long Island Railroad. The grounds extend on the west from Central Islip to Ronkonkoma Station on the east.

...The formation of the land is particularly adapted to the growth and shelter of deer. The high rolling Pond Hills furnish shelter to the deer during winter. This, with the abundance of feed, has made this territory the natural breeding ground of deer. There are no other deer found on Long Island outside the limits of this territory. Conservative judges estimate that it contains more than five hundred deer.

...The deer are almost extinct ten years ago on Long Island. Then a law was passed prohibiting the shooting of deer for several years. When the act was repealed five years ago allowing deer to be shot it was found that the deer had increased rapidly. In fact, many of the farmers of Holbrook, Waverly, Ronkonkoma and Central Islip complain of the large and rapidly increasing number of deer. Charles Squires, a farmer of Holbrook, says he has lost several hundred dollars' worth of his crops, such as his turnip and cabbage fields this season. Samuel Penney has been another large loser.

Had It All the Same.

...Harry—If I had known the electric light was going out I had the car would be dark so long I would have snatched a kiss.

...She—Heavens! I thought you did. Anyhow, somebody did.—Detroit Sun.

Elimination of the Horse.

...In the horse to fall into innocuous desuetude? Electricity and the cable have driven him from the streets, and now the bicycle has broken his record on the race track. And will Dame Nature ...ride and ditch herself compliimented in the development of the man's ingenuity rather than humiliated by the animal's defeat.—Baltimore American.

P. P. VanArsdale,
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Artistic Hair Dresser,
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Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at my residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., artistically performed. 12?y1

CARNEY BROTHERS, Agents,
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Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove s can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Tinware mending to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in the section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.

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W. R. CODINGTON.
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Office, corner of Park avenue and Second street.—jan27

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 123, Dunellen, N. J., attended to in case of Postoffice inquiries. Terms reasonable.

DR. CHARLES R. THIERS,
Dentist,
at Somerset street. A new local anesthetic applied to the gums for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.—jan17

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
[Successor to T. J. Carey.]
Furniture and Freight Express!
OFFICE—34 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Orders left at my store or residence will receive prompt attention. Storage reasonable. P. O. Box 3 ...ving a specialty.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
To Orson M. Lowe and William J. Lowe.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Daniel Arnold is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of the said complainants, on or before the twenty-first day of January next, or that in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William Lowe to Daniel Arnold, on lands in the Township of Fanwood, County of Union and State of New Jersey, dated April 29, 1892, and you are made defendants because you own said lands or some part thereof.
Dated October 19, 1893.
JOHN G. CORNELIUS,
Solicitor of Complainant.
10 25 4 Plainfield, N. J.

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Yeas experience in the business.
SECOND STREET, 2 doors above Postoffice

Mr. JOHN H. STEVENS, Horse-shoer, gives particular attention to shoeing, Forging, Stumbling and Interfering Horses. Horses are also stopped in an incredibly short space of time. Horses with diseased feet treated in a particular manner by experienced workmen.

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Between Peace street and Park avenue.
First-Class Livery.
Horses Delivered to Work or Means
Telephone call No. 51c.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
Piping. Plumbing.
Heater Work. Tinning.
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A. H. GRIFFIN,
East Front Street.
TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-tf

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Remains where placed and holds rupture perfectly, causing in many cases a complete cure. It is simple, durable and cheap, and simple, being composed of one continuous piece of metal ... without nuts, screws or pads to ... It is easily adjusted and light and comfortable the wearer thus forgets his affliction as he has a true ease. The hips and back are absolutely free from pressure, as they are in any other truss and sight. They are equally available for either sex or age. The Silver Truss has received the highest endorsement of the most physicians and surgeons in England and America.
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DRAMA AND OPERA.

PALMER COX'S BROWNIES GROW IN PUBLIC FAVOR.

Grand Opera Promises Greater Excellence than It Achieved Last Season. Many of Sardou's Plays in America. Living Pictures Approaching Suggestiveness.

Nothing could have been more brilliant in actual achievement or richer in promise than the opening of the opera season in New York. "Romeo and Juliet," when interpreted by such artists as Miss Melba, Jean and Edouard de Reske and Pol Plancon, is a consummate delight. To say anything new of a work that has been heard for nearly 30 years is next to impossible. It is pleasant to note, however, that this Opera, as it last went before an overcrowded meeting with that appreciation which was denied it for many years. Perhaps Jean de Reske's incomparable embodiment of the love hero has much to do with the present popularity of the work as anything else. Mme. Melba seemed to have sought something of the lesser sparkle for her own part and much lower delight in the beautifully poetic and tender manner which marked her singing of the balcony scene made these to the Juliets of the waltz which the audience insisted upon hearing the second time. But then sustained tones coming from so pure a voice always gives one more pleasure than the most brilliant roulade and dazzling feats of vocalization." Edouard de Reske was the Friar. His is such a gloriously sonorous voice that you can never think of anything else. Like his brother, he is always lost on being dramatically discreet, but whether he happens to sing Marcel or Friar Laurence or the King in Lohengrin you are tempted to catch yourself saying, "Heavens, what a voice!"

M. Sardou will be well represented on the New York stage this season. Besides "A Woman's Silence," two more of the great French playwright's latest works are to be produced here within the next two months, while Mrs. Langtry promises us a revival of "La Patrie," probably next autumn. The first of the new plays to be seen is "Gismonda," which Mme. Bernhardt has just produced in Paris with great success, if the Parisian press is to be believed, and which Miss Fanny Davenport will present to the American public for the first time at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in December. The other new play I refer to is "Mme. Sans Gene," in which Miss Katherine Kidder will be seen at the Broadway Theatre on January 14, and which Mlle. Rejane will present in the autumn of 1895 or about a month later. Of "Gismonda" the French critics say it is "a work of high literary merit, as well as of real dramatic power."

Few productions this winter have so minimized the usual differences between promise and accomplishment as the dramatic presentment of Palmer Cox's familiar "Brownies." The staleness with which these whimsical figures have been transferred to the stage is a matter of considerable doubt, but there is enough of the peculiar characterization of the graceful people to give to the performance a refreshingly novel aspect. Of course, actors could never be found who possessed the physical and other appropriate qualifications for brownies, and the attempt to secure this effect by artificial means would have made them too unwieldy for activity. A good enough illusion has been secured, however, to supply new and picturesque figures to the high style of entertainment. This in itself is an accomplishment to be grateful for, but the manner in which the brownies attract is deserved for more important reasons. It is not to Mr. Cox's quaint costumes, or the graceful designs of Mr. Hirch, that they owe much of their prosperity in their fleshly form so much as to the fact that they have been endowed in their new career with nimble brains as well as bodies. The same vein of speech and a sprightly humor that their pantomimic predecessors seldom possessed. Credit for this is doubtless due to Ben Teal, the author of the present production. There is no dazzling wit in the brownies' talk, nor any triumphs of humor, but it is all clean-cut. It may be simple in its talent, but it is not the leading characteristic of what we have often received as stage humor in such performances is gratefully missing. The lyrics are as simple, but as effective, as the prose, and in their whimsicalities of rhyme and fancy. The costumes designed by Reginald Birch are gracefully accurate. The "Brownies' dressmaking bills are probably not to be compared in size to "Cinderella's," nor are the sartorial musings ever so grand. But there is the same delicate richness, scenery, and action the form of an interrogative making an effort to do something else than unroll yards of stuffs and scenery before the eyes of an audience that is dazzled into an indifference as to what it hears so long as it sees. There are some delightfully effective scenes among the brownies' surroundings, and the final one is particularly striking in its arrangement of colors and its grouping. Its success is not, however, due to any extravagance of scholarship, but to an artistic taste and direction which shows how much more should be valued such a faculty in a play's production.

A series of "living pictures" is shown in "Little Christopher Columbus," at the Garden. There are sixteen of the tableaux, and a rotund dozen are imitations of masterpieces of the nude in art. The naked figures are all young and fine, and consist of five women posed against painted backgrounds. The present set is bolder and more suggestive than one in preponderance of unclothed bodies. The poor creatures thus exposed to public view are symmetrical in form and often beautiful in color. They are nearly or quite nude, so far as the eye of the spectator can discern, the texture and hue of the gossamer covering where there is any attempt at it resembling the effects of skin. In most cases the woman is displayed almost completely to such a skintight envelope, from neck to the very ends of her fingers and toes, every detail of her physical exterior distinctly visible under the intense light that is thrown on the "pictures." In a few cases a gauze or jointure in the thin, soft cover, or a sign of anything except skin next to its undersides, to relieve the illusion that it is all the nude surface that is seen. Of course there is excellent art in the wonderful fidelity with which these women reproduce the famous pictures of Bouguereau, Hoppe, Hussel and Benczur, and they will on that account be defended against the charge of indecency. But, what would be said of an exhibition of exclusively nude work at the Academy of Design? And would these "living pictures" draw in the money that they do if the women in them were not alive?

LUNARIO

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N J, Nov 15, 1894.

Adjourned session of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held on Thursday, Nov 15, 1894, at 2:30 p m.

The following members were present, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgeley, Clark, Ehrlich, Halliday, Howard, Huiskamper, Krause, Littell, Miller, Ogden, Price, Swain, Tier, Wescott and Woodruff—16.

Absent—Freeholders Morrell—1.

The minutes of the previous meeting, reading of bills excepted, were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From Louis Quier, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N J, Nov 15, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N J.

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully report to your honorable body, that Wm Chamberlain, contractor for the repairs of the Union County Court House, has completed work as follows, viz:

Morris avenue—4,363 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard, $1,047 12; 8,708 square yards of 1 stone at 7c per yard, $609 56.

Mountain avenue—470 square yards of 2½ stone at 35c per yard, $164 50; 15,258 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard $3,661 92; 4,418 square yards of 1 stone at 7c per yard, $309 26.

South avenue—16,113 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard $3,867 12.

North avenue—6,657 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard, $1,597 68.

Westfield avenue—2,097 square yds. of 1½ stone at 24c per yard, $488 88.

Rahway avenue—8,433 square yards of 1½ stone at 24c per yard, $2,023 92.

Total, $15,769 98; Less 10 per cent. retained, $1,576 96; less heretofore paid, $10,500 82; total, $11,937 78; balance due, $1 831 90.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS QUIER,
County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Clark, received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Roll:

Resolved, That the bill of Wm Chamberlain, for county road repairs, amounting to $1,831 90, be paid when sworn to and audited by County Road Committee.

Freeholder Clark moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Howard:

Resolved, That the sum appropriated for hospitals be appropriated and divided as follows: To the Elizabeth General Hospital, $2,000; Muhlenberg Hospital of Plainfield, $1,000; and that the County Collector be authorized and directed to pay the same immediately.

Freeholder Halliday moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and on motion ordered paid, viz:

Bridge account—O Bonnell $45 81; Dennis Long 25; J S Irving 22 32; Jas J Carey 35, 70; Washington Engine Co No 3 24 25; Jas J Carey 12.

Publication account—Central N J Herald 225; Summit Record 25; Union Co. Standard 25; Daily Leader 25.

Members pay account—E D Badgley 33 45.

Committee expense account—E D Badgley 49 45.

Jail account—Geo Kyte, Sheriff, $1,261 95; Jas L Bodwell, 6, 87; Geo Wright 6 40; Jas H White 61 75; Henry J Schoppe 25 48; John H Lamb 22.

Incidental account—Prof E Tufts, P M, 45; P Casey & Son 15; J C Pope & Co, 64 66.

Public building account—G C Korn 82 75; Elizabethtown Gas Light Co, 38 10; C A Smith Co, 25 95; Albert Smith's Sons 15; The Suburban Electric Co, 5 43, 45 94; C A Lahmann 134 50; E C Hatel, 3 50, 2 50.

Election account—Adam Young $30; F A Pope 30; Fred W Head 30; V W Nash 30; Fred'k F Chase 30; Henry G Adams 30; Geo W Moore 31 40; John J Rafferty 24 01; Louis F Wadsworth 24; Richard Norfell 24; G P Wesseller 23 25; John H Hertz 22 25; Charles Giese 3; S W Wakefield 22 51; Guilleron Thorn 27 90; Wm L Gloak 22 51; Melvin H Cleaves 18 39; John J Anglesan 22 51; Fred F Beckman 15 51; S S Hope 3; Frank Vander Voort 20 62; Alfred E Stover 22 12; Armstrong Mulford 23 62; J-hn H Doane 22 12; Lewis T Thompson 24 22; Wm M Meerschmidt 24 82; Nicholas Myers 3; David Hand 24 08; Geo D White 21; W F Spangenberg 17 88; Alfred Cocke 19 88; Edward Willis 19 88; Jas B Gutridge 19 88; Deonis Cashman 19 88; Silver 3 March 12; Jas F Sheppard 22 51; Cadwallader Jones 3; F D Fuller 28 96; B F Corsell 29 41; Frank M Bacon 21 50; M M Dunn 21 25; Frank H Dunham 23 26; Wm F Newman 23 62; Michael R Flynn 26 33; Jas H Searing 23 63; John F Casey 22 88; Abraham Anglesan 28 58; Chas A Anglesan 29 33; 2 McCandless 3; Wm Lee 3; Peter Van 3; John W Dixon 23 63; Jas B Martin 23 63; Jhe B Phillips 25 83; Jas B Higgins 20 63; Edward Schriner 3; J T Mackintosh 3; City Clerk, 153 85; John Stell 19 13; Thos Thompson 19 13; Geo Cordes 19 13; Fred'k Ritter 19 13; August Ritter 16 63; Edgar L Smith 14 63; Addison C Russell 3; School Trustee Clark Township 3; Robert C Pinn 20 54; Cranford township 30; Wm R Buckley 30 53; Jas E Goodman 21 38; Geo A Clark 21 38; John Schmidt 29 13; C B Freech 24 62; Randolph Drake 21 07; Stephen S Price 30 01; E S E Newbury 32 91; John A

Continued next week.

—The Earnest Workers of Bethel Chapel will give a grand concert and fair Dec. 13 and 14.

—Palmer Cox's Brownies will appear in Music Hall Dec. 10 and 11, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

—Duff's Opera Company will give "Carmen" in full Metropolitan Opera House style, in Music Hall, Dec. 14.

WASHINGTON'S CALL TO JERSEY.

Mr. Weeks of Newark Has the Original of the Historic Document.

Five days after that memorable Christmas night in 1776 when Washington crossed the Delaware River and routed the British and Hessians encamped at Trenton he addressed a call to arms to the the people of New Jersey. William E. Weeks a resident of Newark, is the proud possessor of the original copy of that call. The document is a sheet of paper eight inches wide and ten inches long, and reads as follows:

To the friends of America in the State of New Jersey:

The Army of the American States, under my Command, being lately greatly reinforced, and having again entered the State of New Jersey, I most warmly request the Militia of said State at this Important Crisis to Evince their love to their Country by totally stopping the career and defeating the Course of Freedom. The Inhabitants may be assured that by a steady and spirited Conduct they may now relieve their Distressed State from the Depredations of a Cruel Enemy, as therefore dispatched Col. Neilson, Majors Taylor, Vanhinburgh and Frelinghuysen, together with some other Gentlemen of Influence, to call forth and embody your Militia, not doubting that Success will attend their endeavours.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

Trenton, 31 Dec. 1776.

Mr. Weeks secured the document from a friend in the South. It was found among Washington's papers after his death. It was originally folded through the centre in both directions, or in other words folded twice, so that it made a small and compact parcel. One corner, the upper left hand, is soiled as if it had been opened from the corner very frequently. The way it was folded would lead one to suspect that it was given into the care of a horseman who tucked it away in his pocket in the smallest possible compass. It may have been carried through the town by some messenger who read it to the people as he went along. His mission over, he may have returned with it to his chief. Whatever was done with it, there is no question as to its genuineness. Mr. Weeks has shown the document to one or two of the leading autograph experts in the country, and they agree to its authenticity. It has been suggested, however, that the document was written by someone else, and that Washington simply signed it. The autograph and the document are alike in very many ways, however. The penmanship is clear cut and very legible, although it was written in some haste, apparently. At all events it was despatched as soon as it was written, for there are some slight blots still discernible, due to hasty folding.

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500 FOR BOOKS.

Library Trustees Again Manifest Their Enterprise.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was held last night. Those present were A. C. Baldwin, William L. Learned, J. B. Dunn, Rowland Cox, H. Ford Penney and William H. Stillman. The minutes of the meeting of October 2 were read and approved, and the monthly payment of bills was made.

The Librarian's report for November was read and ordered on file.

The letter to the secretary from C. A. Reed regarding the taxed costs of the clotsome collection suit, was on motion referred to the committee having that matter in charge.

It was voted that the matter of painting and making other repairs to the Babcock houses be referred to Mr. Dumont with power to make such expenditures as he may deem fit for such purposes.

The salary of the assistant Librarian, Miss E. R. Davis, was fixed at $30 a month to begin Jan. 1, 1895. $500 was appropriated for the purchase of books under the direction of the Library Committee.

AT REST.

Lewis E. Clark.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services of Lewis E. Clark from his late home corner of Central avenue and Fourth street Dec. 5 at 2:30.

Rev. Dr. Richards, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Church, conducted the services which were very impressive. His words of comfort were consoling to the bereaved ones who have lost their father and friend.

An opportunity was given all to take a last look at the departed.

Members of the Board of Edcestion and other prominent citizens were present.

The tokens of esteem expressed in the offerings of flowers were simple and beautiful, consisting of white and pink roses, callas, ferns and violets.

The pall bearers were J. R. Coward, R. E. Cook, W. H. Young and J. W. Murray.

Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills Cure Sick Headache.

SICK HEADACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have sick headache.

Send us 10c for a free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

At all druggists', 25c.

ABBETT'S RECORD HERE

New Jersey's Ex-Governor Retires From Diabetes.

Taken Sick Ten Days Ago He Sank Gradually Until the Close Came at His Jersey City Home—Review of His Life and Political Defeats and Victories.

Jersey City, Dec. 5.—Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett died at his home at Jersey avenue and Montgomery street. He had been sinking for the past ten days with diabetes. Early this afternoon Dr. McGill, his physician, said the end was at hand and word was sent to his immediate relatives, and they were soon at the dying man's bedside. Dr. McGill was also present. The ex-governor passed away quietly and without pain.

Leon Abbett, jr., said that his father had been suffering for the past two weeks from nervous exhaustion, but that there was nothing alarming about the symptoms until two days ago, when he grew suddenly worse. Sunday the ex-governor became unconscious. Since that day he has, at intervals only, recognized members of his family.

Leon Abbett was born in Philadelphia Oct. 8, 1836. He was educated in the public schools of the Quaker city and at the age of 19 years he came to New Jersey in 1855, and for the last twenty-five years has been identified with the politics of that State.

For more than a quarter of a century Leon Abbett has been one of the most distinguished leaders of the democratic party in New Jersey. He held the office of governor twice, in 1883 he was a candidate for governor against Jonathan Dixon, and was elected by 17,000 majority. He then ran for governor against Gen. E. Burd Grubb and was again elected.

The only other man who was twice elected governor of New Jersey was Joel A. Parker. Besides being chief magistrate of the state, Mr. Abbett held many minor offices.

In 1863, a year after his marriage to Miss Mary Briggs, of Philadelphia, Leon Abbett was appointed corporation attorney of Hoboken, and in the fall of 1864 he was elected to represent the district in the legislature.

He was re-elected the following year. His ability at once brought him into prominence, and he became the head of the democratic assembly caucus. Mr. Abbett soon afterward moved to Jersey City. In 1866 he represented the First District of Jersey City in the assembly, and was chosen speaker of the house. He was re-elected the following fall and was again chosen speaker.

In 1874 he was elected state senator from Hudson county. He became corporation counsel of Jersey City in 1876, and held that office until he was elected governor in 1883.

He was a delegate to the national democratic conventions at Baltimore in 1872, and was chosen one of its secretaries. He cast his vote for Thomas F. Bayard, for nominee for president.

Gov. Abbett attended every democratic national convention since then except the one that nominated Gen. Hancock. At the convention in 1884 Gov. Abbett was mentioned as a presidential possibility. In 1876 he tried hard to get Joel Parker nominated for president. In 1877 Gov. Abbett was president of the state senate. He aspired to become a United States senator.

In 1887 the office was almost within his grasp, but an anti-Abbett combination was formed, and Rufus Blodgett was chosen, with the aid of the republican minority. In 1892 Abbett was again a prominent candidate for United States senator, but at the last moment James Smith, jr., got the office.

Gov. Abbett was about the same time appointed supreme court justice, and held it until his death. The ex-governor was also a member of the Jersey City board of alderman, and in 1869 he was chosen its presiding officer. He was one of the leading members of the New Jersey bar.

The funeral services will be held at the family residence, Montgomery street and Jersey avenue, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. They will be conducted by Rev. George S. Bennett, rector of Grace Episcopal church. The interment will be in Greenwood Friday morning.

German Cattle Embargo.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The foreign office has forwarded to Baron A. von Saurma-Jeltsch, the German minister at Washington, a statement regarding the prohibition against the landing of American cattle and fresh meat at German ports. The statement is not favorable to the American side of the question.

Nangatuck Constables Acquitted.

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 5.—Constables William Brophy and James Furin, of Naugatuck, arrested for refusing to serve a search warrent issued by Iman Grant, and convicted of disorderly conduct were acquitted here in the district court.

Killed by a Premature Blast.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 5.—Ewellyn Evans, once a noted leader of Welsh Shaddock singers, was killed in Central colliery by the premature explosion of a blast.

Republican Ticket Elected.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 5.—In the city election the entire republican ticket was elected on a very light vote.

Gone with County Money.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—S. W. Elderburn, county clerk, has disappeared. His accounts are $4,500 short.

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS
FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Good Trotting at the Park.

At the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Thanksgiving Day, three fine races were given.

The first was a five-mile race between horses owned by John Bonner and John Gettridge. Mr. Bonner's horse won, time 19 minutes.

The second race was one in which Mr. Bonner drove his horse five miles to beat 15 minutes. The time made was 15:20.

Billie Campbell's gray running horse, driven by Ed Campbell, won against Mr. Hayes's trotting horse "Andy".

The attendance at the Park was good.

"Tired Not to Misfortune."

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Outrum, 45 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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AT THE
Seminary, Plainfield,
WILL COMMENCE
Wednesday, October 31.
For terms and particulars, inquire or Miss E. E. Kenyon, at the Seminary.
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EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,
About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.
FOUNDED 1802.
Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. Opens September 11.
Write for illustrated catalogue.
Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 305 LaGrande ave.
REV. F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D.,
7 25 y-we-c Principal.

DIRECTIONS for using
CREAM BALM
Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. Draw a strong breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.
ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membranes from additional colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. Large size, 50 cents; Trial size, 10 cents, at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.
CATARRH
ELY'S CREAM BALM
COLD IN HEAD

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS
FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.

Notice.

June 1 1894.

Estate of Sarah Doane, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot Surrogate of the county of Union, this day made on application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN B. LOOSE,
Administrator.

11 16 10

CLARK—On Saturday, Dec. 1, 1894, Lewis E. Clark, in his 51st year.

Funeral services from his late residence, 324 Central avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited without further notice.

HARDING—In this city Dec. 4, 1894, Lois Howard Harding, aged 2 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Funeral from her parents residence, 215 Spooner avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2 o'clock.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

SPECIAL OFFER.
For $2
WE WILL SEND
THE CONSTITUTIONALIST
FOR ONE YEAR.
AND
THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST
FOR ONE YEAR, AND
20 Complete Novelettes
By POPULAR AUTHORS.

We have arranged with the publisher of the popular illustrated literary and family monthly, The Illustrated Home Guest, to furnish that publication in club with our paper upon the specially low terms named above. This is a rare chance to offer to each subscriber, Free, a large and handsome illustrated, entitled, "Twenty Complete Novelettes by Popular Authors" from the publication of the Home Guest. This is a rare literary offer, only secured in addition to their regular subscription price. Each number of the Home Guest has one complete novelette by a popular author, and the twenty numbers for the year will contain twenty complete novelettes by twenty of the most popular authors of the day. Dec. 1 will be the first number of the Home Guest, and will contain the first of the twenty novelettes. Remember, a large amount of the most interesting literature will be given for the year.

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST

is a large and handsome 16-page, 64-column literary and family monthly, and contains a serial and short stories by the most popular authors of the day, poems, sketches, household, children's and humorous departments, and every issue is profusely illustrated by the best artists of the country. Among the writers who have contributed to its columns are Rose Terry Cooke, Mrs. Frances D. M. Southworth, Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, Mrs. Mary A. Denison, Mrs. Mary Agnes Fleming, Mrs. Wm. A. Eaton, Frank H. Stauffer, Mrs. Emma C. Embury, Mrs. Mary Dallas, Richard Cobb, Jr., Frances Bennett, A. Loring Brastow, Mrs. Mary A. Denison, Mrs. Mary Agnes Fleming, Mrs. Wm. A. Eaton, Frank H. Stauffer, Mrs. Emma C. Embury, Mrs. Mary Dallas, Richard Cobb, Jr., Frances Bennett, A. Loring Brastow, and many others. The Home Guest is the only publication containing twenty complete novelettes by twenty of the most popular authors of the day. Dec. 1 will be the first number of the Home Guest, and will contain the first of the twenty novelettes. Remember, a large amount of the most interesting literature will be given for the year.

TWENTY COMPLETE NOVELETTES

By Popular Authors is a large and handsome illustrated, entitled, "Twenty Complete Novelettes by Popular Authors" from the publication of the Home Guest. This is a rare literary offer, only secured in addition to their regular subscription price. Each number of the Home Guest has one complete novelette by a popular author, and the twenty numbers for the year will contain twenty complete novelettes by twenty of the most popular authors of the day. Dec. 1 will be the first number of the Home Guest, and will contain the first of the twenty novelettes. Remember, a large amount of the most interesting literature will be given for the year.

Under the Holly Berries. By Charles M. Clay.
The Phantom Wedding. By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth.
The Grave's Warning. By Mrs. Mary Dallas.
The Mysterious Marriage. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
The Handsome Adventurer. By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens.
The Story of a Life. By Mrs. Mary Agnes Fleming.
The Mysterious Bridegroom. By Mrs. Wm. A. Eaton.
Phantom of Beauchine. By Alexander Dumas.
The Story of a Secret. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
A Dream in the Air. By John Vance.
The Mysterious Guest. By Amelie Rives.
The Captain of the Pole-Star. By J. Cooper.
Pearl. By Mrs. Jane G. Austin.
The Bailiff's Secret. By Mrs. Jane G. Austin.
The Lost Bride. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
The Heiress of Whitton Grange. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
The Bachelor's Daughter. By Mrs. Wm. A. Eaton.
The Mysterious Marriage. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
The Mysterious Bridegroom. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison.
The Mysterious Guest. By Amelie Rives.

"PLEASE REMEMBER"

that we send THE CONSTITUTIONALIST for one year, THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST for one year and the book "TWENTY COMPLETE NOVELETTES BY POPULAR AUTHORS" all postpaid by mail upon receipt of only $2. This offer applies both to new subscribers and to present subscribers. Every lover of bright and fascinating literature should take advantage of it.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST,
Plainfield, N. J

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1894. No 50

"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

WESTFIELD SAYS NO.

IT WILL NOT ACCEPT CRANFORD'S PROPOSITION.

Some Construction Still on Unsolved Problem in Our Sister Township.

A special meeting of the Township Committee of Westfield was held Monday evening in the town rooms to consider another proposition from the Cranford Township Committee in relation to uniting with their proposed sewer to tidewater. Some weeks ago the Cranford Township Committee offered Westfield an outlet to tidewater, through their proposed trunk sewer from the boundary line at Garwood, for $50,000. This offer was refused by the Westfield Committee, who, being informally requested to make a further offer, passed a resolution at a later meeting proposing to give Cranford $35,000 for a proper sewerage outlet to tidewater, through its proposed main sewer, of sufficient size to accommodate both townships from the intersection of South avenue and the township line at Garwood, with guarantee of permanent services and protection from nuisance.

The Cranford Township Committee refused this offer, and last night they proposed to give Westfield the outlet for one-half the total cost of said sewer and system thereof, of a yearly rental of $1,000 a year for the first five years; $1,250 from fifth to tenth year; $2,500 from tenth to fifteenth year; $2,750 from fifteenth to twentieth year; $3,000 from twentieth to twenty-fifth year; $3,250 from the twenty-fifth to thirtieth year; and the purchase price to be $40,000.

This offer was refused by the Westfield Committee last night, after a careful consideration. It is possible that the Westfield Township Committee will build a sewer of their own and have the disposal on their system.

OUR HOME-COMERS.

Sent in Numbers, Their Wishes Should Be Consulted.

The Plainfield commuter goes each week-day morning and comes each week-day evening, not in scores, but by hundreds, almost thousands. At present he lives up in a residential sense along the four tracks of the Central Railroad, because, after riding twenty-five miles, he is not in a mood to tramp in all weathers very far inland. Five blocks is his limit. In the morning he lacks the time, in the evening the inclination, to become a long-distance pedestrian. All things are in this town, he must either live within easy walking distance of the Central Railroad, or keep a carriage, which involves an additional expense of at least $500 a year. The situation when analyzed is just this: five or small lots, in homes that almost touch each other, within the clamor of railroad trains, or else be prepared to establish a private cab line between home and station.

The result is quite plain, and it will be very plain when real rapid transit brings Harlem and the Annexed District within twenty minutes of Wall street and the Produce Exchange. We have all the commuters we can secure under present conditions, with an increasing disposition on the part of those already here to go where inter-communication is established on a popular and convenient basis. The Plainfield strip has accumulated its possibilities of population; and the questions of the second and third wards are considered as: Shall the horse-block line be pushed further back, or shall we stand on what we have?

These questions may be said to be landlords' questions, but they really interest a very considerable number of commuters who like Plainfield, its schools and various other advantages, and dislike to seek homes in other towns. If such men, irrespective of the landlords, would rise up in their might and demand additional and wholly reasonable trolley lines, the problem would be speedily solved to the satisfaction and profit of all.

Business Mail Deliveries.

When the postoffice changes its location, it is to be hoped that frequent deliveries will be extended to all of our business streets. For instance, North avenue has four deliveries, while Watchung avenue, one block away, with as number of business houses, has only two. Other business streets are similarly served. This is a matter deserving attention.

"Yield Not to Misfortune."

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn, during the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shantz, Refinery, N. Y.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind for over a boy, and I never hoped for cure but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

JUDGE ULRICH'S ILLNESS.

IT NECESSITATES HIS REMOVAL TO A RETREAT.

Taken to the Trenton Asylum Yesterday—Worriment Over Troubles the Cause.

Ex Judge John Ulrich was taken to the State Asylum for the Insane, Trenton, Tuesday afternoon, suffering from acute nervous prostration. Dr. W. H. Murray accompanied him. The Judge has been a mental sufferer for many months, owing largely to worriment over political and financial troubles; and it was deemed advisable by his physicians and friends to place him in a retreat where complete rest and change will, it is confidentially hoped, restore him in a few weeks to perfect health.

Few indeed are the men who display the mental activity exhibited by Judge Ulrich. A far-seeing politician, fully in touch with every move on the great checker-board of his State, a tireless worker and prominent officer in many secret organizations, the editor of The Royal Craftsman, New Jersey's Masonic journal, it is not to be wondered at that work and worry would in time display itself in the form cited above. His friends, and they are legion, echo in their hearts the prayer of the afflicted family that he may soon be among them again in perfect health.

TO ARM THEMSELVES.

Sons of Veterans Will Drill Like Regular Soldiers.

There was a large attendance of members at the meeting of John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, Monday night.

The election of officers took place, and resulted as follows:

Captain—W. C. Dobbins.

First Lieutenant—W. V. Sutton.

Second Lieutenant—C. F. Stephens.

Camp Council—Frank Clarkson, George Whitely and Clifford Compton.

Representative-at-Large to State Encampment—H. C. McVoy.

Representative—H. S. Thatcher.

Alternate Representative-at-Large—C. F. Stephens.

The rest of the officers comprising the staff are appointed by the captain.

E. T. Bowman, H. C. McVoy, Edward Smith, John Naylor, George Whitely and Samuel Terry were appointed a committee to arrange for the collation to be given at the public installation in January.

The first of the year, uniforms will be secured by the members. It is also the intention to get arms and go into drilling. The committee on New Year's reception and dance reported that everything had been arranged and the invitations would be out this week.

Invitations will be sent to both Grand Army Posts and the Women's Relief Corps to attend the public installation.

A NEW COUNTY.

Morris County Citizens to Agitate the Scheme.

Morristown, Dec. 12.—Some of the people of this section of New Jersey are very desirous that the number of counties in the State shall be increased by one, and for that purpose a delegation will wait upon the members of the next General Assembly and try and get a bill through which will permit the citizens within the proposed new county to vote upon the proposition.

The measure of success they will receive in Trenton is doubtful, although they will have some good arguments to bring to bear upon the legislators.

The territory embraced within the limits of the proposed county lies within a radius of a ten mile circle from the town of Stanhope, which it is proposed to make the county seat.

It will include the towns and villages of Hackettstown, Allamuchy, Andover, Stanhope, Amity, Waterloo and Brooklyn, in Warren and Sussex, and Port Oram, Mount Arlington, Landing, Budd's Lake, Drakesville and Succasunna, in Morris County.

It is said that the people of that section are heartily in favor of the project, and there is no doubt of the result should the question come to a vote.

The proposition will take about 900 voters from Morris County, and much valuable property. The main argument in favor of the change is the great distance these people live from their county seats.

—According to the Morristown Banner, immense beds of native concrete exist near Gladstone, on the Rockaway Valley Railroad. Frost makes no impression on it, and it is free from mud, dirt or friction. It is also claimed that the material found there is the same as that of which the finest road in the world—from Calcutta to Lucknow, India—is constructed.

THE PARK CLUB.

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL SATURDAY EVENING SOCIAL.

Princeton's Bliss Quartette Gives Blissful Music—Bowling Games in Prospect on the Park Club Alleys.

The third of the series of Saturday socials was held at the Park Club Saturday evening, when an entertaining programme was rendered by the Bliss Quartette of Princeton College, consisting of Messrs. P. P. Bliss, C. L. Fisk, A. E. Holmes of Plainfield, and R. Z. Bartlet, who responded to many hearty encores. One of the hits of the evening was their rendering of "The Bill of Fare", a side-splitting college glee, while refreshments were being served in the billiard hall.

Saturday evening's gathering was the third of a series of informal socials to be continued by the Park Club during the Winter, at each of which entertainment will be provided by either local or outside talent.

Dancing and bowling followed Saturday's programme, and refreshments were served to all. Quite a large party assembled, considering the inclemency of the weather, and the guests unanimously agreed that the Park Club was royal hosts.

The Junior Entertainment Committee will give an informal dance within the next ten days.

Bowling teams are being selected for matches between the Bachelors and the Benedicks, Dec. 22 and 29.

A game will be called Dec. 18 between the New Jersey Athletic Club of Bergen Point and the club team.

B. A. Hegeman, Jr., of the club, who had charge of Saturday's social, has just returned from Buffalo on a business trip.

WHAT THE SOCIETY DOES.

Development of Individual Responsibility, and Promotes Church Growth.

The third annual meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church was held Saturday in that church.

Rev. Dr. Lewis then spoke to the Christian Endeavorers, and especially to the Juniors. He showed that in the Christian Endeavor society the individual responsibility is promoted, and the member sees the necessity to begin while young to take individual responsibility. He compared the training of the young people in this age to those of former years, and said that after a few years of this work the church will be stronger spiritually than it could possibly be without it.

The chorus choir which aided materially in the success of the meeting was under the able direction of D. E. Titsworth. It was composed of Miss Lulu Lewis, Miss Nancy Randolph, Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Mrs. Stillman, Miss Elizabeth Allis, Miss Ernestine Smith, Georgs Stevens, Frank Clawson, Arthur J. Spicer and Charles Randolph.

WEST END FIRE PROTECTION.

The Old Truck to Be Put in Service Again.

The old fire truck is being put in shape for active use again. J. E. Flannery was given the contract to restore it to condition, and he has outlet the job to Warren Stewart. The wheels are having new rims put on them, and other improvements are being made. The intention is to establish the truck in the service of the West End near the Pond Machine Tool Works.

Charming Christmas Gifts.

There are few things so essential to the comfort of a home as a good lamp, hence unusual care should be exercised in making a choice, for upon the selection much of your happiness depends. If the lamp proves a poor burner, or is not made upon advanced principles, there will be times when you will be tempted to think life is not worth living; to insure getting the best, both from an artistic and practical standpoint, buy the "Miller" Lamp. Edward Miller & Co., 10 and 12 College place, between Barclay street and Park place, New York, are the manufacturers; they are the oldest and the largest manufacturers of lamps and so have a complete assortment of staple and beautiful designs in lamps. It is worth your while to visit their showroom to see such a rare collection of art in lamps.

Dead Wood Not Wanted.

At the last regular meeting of Gazelle Engine Company a committee was appointed to wait on all members delinkent in their duty as firemen and notify them that they must either do duty, resign, or suffer the consequences for not doing so, as per Article VII, Section I, of the by-laws.

THE SOCIAL SEASON.

FIRST OF THE ASSEMBLIES TO BE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT.

A New Riding Class in Prospect, But Theatricals Have Been Abandoned.

With the advent of cold weather people are waking up to the necessity of amusing themselves. The balls are once more heavy with invitations, and cards and engagement lists are fast filling up. Everyone at present is looking forward to the first Assembly next Monday night which bids fair to be more successful in point of patronage than those early dances usually are. Many people heretofore have waited until the New Year dance before enrolling their names among the subscribers, but this year it is confidently expected that the list of subscribers will be full from the first dance on. People cannot be too generous in their patronage of the assemblies, as they are really the backbone of the season, and an excellent example has been set by some of the older married people who though not intending to be present except possibly to drop in during the evening have subscribed liberally toward defraying the expenses.

Besides the renewed interest in the riding club and the proposed horse-show there is an admirable project on foot for forming a riding class to meet twice a week in the academy and combine the pleasure of a ride on the tanbark with the best instruction it is possible to obtain. Many people who would like to join the riding club are deterred by the number in the ring and by lack of confidence in their own horsemanship. To these people the riding class will be particularly well adapted as well as to those who wish to avoid the crowd. Mrs. Robert L. Burnett is getting up the class at present, and William Stephenson will be the instructor. The dues will be extremely reasonable and suit those economically inclined.

What with the number of teas to come and the dances of Christmas week, together with those private dances which are being talked of, Plainfield society should find plenty to occupy it until after the holidays at least.

Much disappointment has been expressed by those who have followed the repeated successes of Plainfield amateurs in former years that the projected theatricals have been given up at last, and that there is no definite promise of any play at present. With so much really good talent it seems a great pity that some one cannot be found with sufficient energy and executive ability to put through at least one performance during the season.

THE FANWOOD TRIO.

The Court Determined to Rid the Community of Such Bad Men.

Thomas Shelly and William Adams, recently convicted for assaulting and robbing Mrs. Elizabeth Furey of Fanwood, were, as told in The Press of Saturday, sentenced to State Prison, the former for eighteen months, and the latter for two years.

In passing sentence on Adams, the Court said that it had had an opportunity of ascertaining considerable regarding him, and, from what it had learned, was unable to say one good word in his favor. The Court was determined to rid the community of such characters as he.

Shelly's sentence was lighter, owing to the fact, as the Court explained, that he had not participated in as many crimes as his companion, Adams.

George Shay, convicted of rape and also of being a participant in the assault made by Shelly and Adams, was, on motion of his counsel, Craig A. Marsh, granted a new trial. This, however, is on the second, and not the first charge.

The reason set forth by his counsel in making the petition was that he had been given to understand that Shay was not to be tried on a second indictment, and such being the fact he was not present to defend him.

Charged with Illegal Selling.

Information was lodged with Judge Moore Friday that a house on South avenue in Fanwood Township was disorderly by reason of liquor being sold there without a license.

"Impossible," said the Judge—"but I will look the matter up."

The matter was looked up, with the result that Matthew Scheirafruth the proprietor of a house on South avenue was apprehended and admitted that he had sold liquor by the quart under what he claimed to be a Government license, but refused to swear to any statement, and asked an adjournment of the hearing for one week so he might be represented by counsel.

This was granted, and the case was set down for Monday next at 3 p. m., the defendant's recognizance being taken for his appearance.

SPARE THE COUNTY ROADS.

THAT IS WESTFIELD'S PRAYER, AND A GOOD ONE.

Our Sister Township Also Feels That Trolley Cars Should Not Be Run on Sunday—Final Action Deferred.

The Town Hall in Westfield was crowded with citizens and property owners Friday night to listen to the amended ordinance presented by the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company to the Township Committee for a franchise for an electric railroad through the township.

Mr. Bethel, representing the company, presented the amended ordinance, which was read by Township Clerk Irving I. Sone. After the reading of this ordinance, Chairman Wells stated to the people present that a chance would immediately be given to anyone wishing to speak on the subject.

L. H. Cohen offered amendments to the proposed ordinance, that the company whether for transportation of passengers or merchandise within the limits or running through the township should be subject to and controlled by the ordinances of the Township Committee. His other amendment to the ordinance was that the company should not operate their cars or do any repairs of the roadway on Sunday.

These amendments were accepted by the committee for future consideration.

Objections to the granting of the franchise over the proposed route were made by C. L. Andrus, C. B. Peddle, G. White Smith, Col. G. H. Starr and C. W. Harden. Some of these gentlemen favored another route, while others said the company should buy a right of way.

Dr. William Gale, who conducts a drug store on the main street, spoke in favor of having the franchise granted over the proposed route. W. G. Peckham was also in favor of the road, and stated he had a petition signed by many wealthy property-owners asking that the road be granted. This petition he said would be presented at a future meeting with a number of more signatures.

After considerable discussion on the subject pro and con, the chairman informed the people present that no action would be taken that night, and the Committee would again meet Friday evening, Dec. 21, when another hearing would be given.

The Committee then proceeded with their regular business.

The main objection to having the franchise for the trolley granted is the tearing up of the county roads, which cost the people so much money.

Afternoon Tea.

A delightful reception was given at the home of Mrs. J.P. Homan Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. The rooms were daintily decorated with green and white. Miss Minnie French and Mrs. S. W. Clark received, assisted by Mrs. L. M. French and Mrs. J. P. Homan. Those at the table in the dining room were Mrs. E. H. Bird, Mrs. Joy, Miss Covert, Mrs. French, Miss Helen French, Miss Lulu Pangborn, Miss Elsie Horne, Miss Mary Fritts and Miss Emma Case.

The number of guests was very large, and included: Miss Grace Langdon, Misses Crouse of Brooklyn; Miss Barrett, Miss Addie Parker Jackson, Miss Anna Boice, Mrs H O Newman, Mrs J. M Clark, Mrs James Jackson, Mrs Peck, Miss Penny, Mrs Rogers, Mrs Howland, Mrs D J Jackson, Miss Case, Mrs Clark, Misses Clark of Westfield; Mrs C E Barnes, Mrs O L Jenkins, Mrs J F McDonald, Misses Bloch, Miss Della Bowers, Mrs Dunham, Miss Dunham, Mrs Spicer, Miss Dolano, Miss Banyon, Mrs Valiant, Miss Crawford, Miss Fritts, Miss Clawson, Mrs Van Winkle, Miss Smith, Mrs Most, Miss Andrew Manning, Miss Mattson, Miss Randolph, Mrs Church, Miss M E Brown, Miss Whitney, Miss Hyde, Mrs Leland, Mrs H Randolph, Mrs J M Hetfield, Mrs T S Davis, Miss Potter, Miss Smith, Miss Price, and Mrs Whitney.

Sad Man's Dance.

A New Year's reception and dance will be given by Paugh-Caugh-Naugh-Stoque Tribe, No. 193, I. O. R. M., to the women of the Fair Committee, Thursday evening, Jan. 3, in Sanger Hall, on Somerset street. An interesting programme has been arranged, to be rendered by local talent, and excellent music will be in attendance. The affair promises to be a success in every way, and fully up to the high standard maintained at all the previous social functions given by the new tribe of Red Men.

Sneak Thief at "The Chestnuts".

A sneak thief robbed the Seminary on Seventh street, Saturday evening, during the dinner hour. Entrance was obtained by climbing through a second-story window from an adjoining shed. The thief was evidently frightened away before completing his work, as only one room was visited. The loot was confined to several rings and small articles of jewelry belonging to one of the boarders.

A GREAT INSURANCE ORDER.

Leading Men of Plainfield Are Its Members, and They Elect a Strong Corps of Officers.

The annual election of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, took place Monday. The officers chosen were as follows:

Past Regent—F. A. Emmons.
Regent—A. M. Bee.
Vice Regent—H. C. Adams.
Orator—Murray Burtis.
Secretary—H. A. Thorne.
Collector—H. S. Mason.
Treasurer—D. W. Littell.
Chaplain—E. C. Pease.
Guide—A. W. Demarest.
Warden—A. I. Littell.
Sentry—J. K. Arnold.
Organist—F. J. Pope.
Trustees—A. W. Band, F. S. Green, S. C. Baker.
Delegate—F. A. Emmons.
Alternate—F. S. Green.

The Royal Arcanum is a most excellent insurance order, composed of Plainfield's representative citizens, including four ministers of the Gospel. There was a very large attendance last night, sixty-five members being present, and the election of officers was made with complete harmony and no opposition, Regent Emmons in all cases casting the ballot.

Mt. Olive's Notable Event.

Commencing next Sunday and continuing during the week, the twenty-fourth anniversary exercises of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be held.

The church will by that time be completed, and the services will all be held in the church proper.

Thursday evening, Dr. Perry, pastor of the Messiah Baptist Church, Brooklyn, will preach the anniversary sermon. The doctor was the first colored graduate in his country, and his graduation took place the day that Ft. Sumter was fired upon. He preached the first sermon in the Mt. Olive Church 24 years ago. All day Sunday, services will be held, consisting of short addresses and excellent music.

The Friends Programme.

The Friends Entertainment Committee announce the following 8 o'clock lectures to be given in the Friends Meeting-house on Watchung avenue:

Dec. 15—"Fenelon and His Times", by Dr. Edward H. Magill of Swarthmore College.

Jan. 16—"Glimpses in Europe" (with stereopticon views), by Aaron M. Powell of Plainfield.

Feb. 6—"The Youth of Some Eminent Americans" by Elizabeth Powell Bond, Dean of Swarthmore College.

The evening of March 6 will be devoted to a social, and March 20 to a study of Whittier.

Death of Mrs. Siebrecht.

Distressing to all Plainfield was the news received Monday of the death of Mrs. Henry A. Siebrecht, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Titsworth of this city.

The death occurred at 9:30 Saturday night at her home in New Rochelle. Her mother was in attendance. The young wife's sad death was caused by spasms.

Decedent was warmly beloved by a wide circle. The funeral will take place as announced in another column. Mother and infant daughter will be laid at rest together.

Her Devotion to Home Was Fatal.

Mrs. Henry Mellman of Webster place, who died Saturday night, probably hastened her end by an eccentric a . When first taken ill, she was removed to the Muhlenberg Hospital. While there, home matters seemed to prey upon her mind, and one morning, without the consent or knowledge of her nurse, she left the hospital and walked to her home. In her weakened condition the shock was too much for her to bear, and her end soon followed. She leaves a husband, daughter, and an aged mother, to mourn her loss.

One Wanted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—It appears by occasional notices in your paper that the gas company are laying pipes in different sections to accommodate a few new customers. Wonder if they know that residents of West Seventh street have been waiting two years for gas; or have they determined to ignore that locality entirely? It looks that way. ONE OF THEM.

Pastor Herring Won't Leave Plainfield.

Rev. C. E. Herring of the First Presbyterian Church has not received a call as stated in another paper. He would doubtless have been called, had he permitted his name to stand, as the matter has been urged to his attention on several occasions, but as he does not entertain the idea of leaving Plainfield no formal call was extended.

THE TALK OF GOTHAM

A ROUSING TESTIMONIAL TO DR. PARKHURST BY PROMINENT MEN.

Night of a Star Witness of the Lexow Committee to Europe. $25,000 Said to Have Been Furnished by the Police. Testimony of Mrs. Thurow, the Absentee.

Mrs. Augusta Thurow, who formerly kept the establishment at 23 Second Avenue, and whose sensational testimony before the Lexow Committee resulted in the dismissal of nine police captain, five sergeants and two wardmen from the force, has gone to Europe. All of these former policemen have been indicted by the Grand Jury on the strength of Mrs. Thurow's testimony, and it was on her testimony that reliance was placed to convict the indicted men. What is interesting in connection with her disappearance is the rumor that the men under indictment made up a purse of $25,000 to defeat their conviction, and that a portion of that amount went to Mrs. Thurow to insure her absence from this country for a long time.

The robbery of the Shoe and Leather Bank by a trusted bookkeeper and an accomplice caused no toxic banking and police circles. There are many queer facts in connection with the theft. The officers of the bank accuse a man named Frederick Baker of stealing the sum of $656,000 by drawing it over the paying teller's desk in checks in sums of from $200 to $400 at various and frequent times during the past eight years. The fact that this man came several times a week and drew sums of from $200 to $400, it is asserted, was a matter of common note, so each one of the bank employees knew him as the "$200 man." Now, it is ridiculous to suppose that if Baker went so often to the bank to draw checks as to be known as the $200 man that other bank officers would not have noticed it. They would certainly have seen the man drawing check after check, and should have noted that he paid nothing in. This looks queer. There is only one logical way to account for the withdrawal of so large an amount, to my mind, and that is that several men drew the money on the checks, thus allaying the suspicions of the tellers and the bank officers. Then this self-confessed thief, Beely, charged it all up to Baker's account. The fact remains, however, that Baker committed suicide as soon as the robbery became publicly known.

More than five hundred men recently attended the banquet given Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst by the City Vigilance League of which he is the founder. Among them were men who are foremost among them in the city. Women came and sat in the gallery and applauded, even cheered, with the men. There was a deep-seated earnestness and enthusiasm. It was, as Dr. Parkhurst said in what was perhaps the most remarkable speech he has ever made in this city, one of the finest gatherings of men that had come together in New York for many years. When Dr. Parkhurst arose there was a mighty outburst. Cheers were given again and again. Every man was on his feet lending his voice. Bishop Potter cheered decorously. Father Ducey shouted with the enthusiasm of a boy. After bowing the acknowledgements to the cheering diners the minister of Madison took upon such a throng of men, realizing that every fibre of unqualified earnestness was centred in him. There was a peculiar anxiety for the future of New York city. We have to remember, however, that it is one thing to win a victory and it is quite another thing and a far more difficult thing wisely and concertedly to utilize that victory. Our future is in the hands of God and in our own. Many present were fully understood. Just what this league stands for. Some of you allied yourselves with us when it was considered neither reputable nor respectable to be known as being on my side. It's funny now, but it was not funny then. You and I, young friends, are not in this business for the loaves and fishes, and let me tell you that therein lies ninety-nine-hundredths of our power. We do not care a rap for ourselves. But, do you realize that more than 100,000 men inside this city believed on Nov. 6 in the municipal government represented by such men as Divver, Sheehan and dirty Koch? We must not forget the strength that lies in 100,000 men, and you and I must go to work to help convert them, and I believe that if our campaign had lasted three weeks longer we would have added to our majority against Tammany by 20,000. Bishop Potter followed Dr. Parkhurst. "My brother, whose services to this city and to this country have been so large, has often been challenged and criticised because he was supposed to have stepped outside his vocation," he began. "I want to say to you that if he has ever done, to the last he held himself rigidly within his dominion. No word that he has ever spoken, or act that he has ever done, is inconsistent with his office and ordination as a minister of Jesus Christ." This, coming from one of the highest dignitaries of one of the most conservative churches in the city, was greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause. "If we want justification of the course of our good brother," he said in the case of St. John the Baptist, of whom he is the true successor," the Bishop went on. "Let us hope that the heroism and prophetic foresight with which he did have grow and his will make us willing always to follow his lead."

Dr. Parkhurst chatted with General Horace Porter, who presided, while Charles Stewart Smith found a topic which interested Bishop Potter, who were his right and left hand neighbors. On the end Dr. Lyman Abbott and Chancellor McCracken talked cheerfully. On the other side of General Porter was Mayor Strong, who was next to him Mr. Choate who he wasn't talking to Father Ducey, to whom James C. Carter was also much interested. Everett P. Wheeler was at the head of the table. The gallery was filled with well-dressed women. In their centre Mrs. Parkhurst was recognized. There was a shout. Then every man arose, and up and turned his face towards the balcony, and they gave three good cheers for Mrs. Parkhurst, calling her name. Mrs. Parkhurst up, smiling and happy and well possessed, and waved back her thanks with her fluttering handkerchief. ROGER LEWIS.

He Knows Better Now.

"Wife—I suppose if you had never known me you would have married some other woman just like me?

Husband—Yes, dear, I might have—if I had never known you.

The Waco News speaks sheeringly of "petticoats," and yet we must all admit that there is a great deal in them.—Galveston News.

THE BOYS RELEASED.

Could Not Be Held for Killing Michael Evans.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS A VERDICT.

It Is That Evans Came to His Death by a Bullet Wound from Persons Unknown, and that Walsh and Kane Were Shooting in the Neighborhood When Evans Was Found.

Coroner George Horning of Elizabeth who conducted the Inquest over the body of Michael Evans Thursday, called Dr. Mravlag of Elizabeth as fir 4 witness.

The physician had made the autopsy, and he was asked to tell the jury what he knew about the case. He said that on Monday last he went to Muhlenberg Hospital to make a post mortem examination, and in doing so found a small circular, but irregular opening over the left forehead, and upon removal of the scalp it was found that the wound had penetrated into the brain, and its course was left to right, upward and downward, and was caused by a 32 calibre ball which had entered the cerebellum. This was the only abnormal condition of the body, and paralysis of the brain was caused by the gun shot wound. He also found small pieces of lead in the track of the wound.

Chief Grant was put on the stand and said he examined the ground and house and had found where a bullet had struck the house, and a window. The post which the boys were shooting at showed no marks at all. He also said the board fence was so high that it might be the boys could not see anyone on the other side.

In about an hour they reached the following verdict, using the Russian name by which Evans is dead of the name he was known by:

We, the Jury, find that Morres Evans came to his death by a bullet wound in the head by parties unknown to this Jury, and we also find James Walsh and Peter Kane (boys) were shooting at a mark carelessly in the neighborhood where Morres Evans was found wounded.

The following constituted the jury; Foreman—W. W. Corbell, J. E. Mosher, Alonzo Townley, L. Shepard, E. B. Titsworth, A. King, U. B. Crane, Sylvester Scribner, J. E. Beerbower, Isaac Brokaw

Judge Coddington at once ordered his team of horses and drove with the coroner to Elizabeth to secure the release of the boys.

Judge Coddington's promptness in securing the discharge of Walsh and Kane from their unwelcome sojourn at Elizabeth, has won for him the lifelong friendship of a host of relatives and friends of the unfortunate young men.

Imagine the surprise of the latter last evening when they were ushered from their cells and on appearing at the office of the jail, being confronted by Judge Coddington with their released papers in his hand.

After the boys had partaken of a substantial meal the party started for Plainfield, arriving here at 8:08, where they were joyously received by a large crowd of friends with many demonstrations.

AN ART RECEPTION.

The Work of Mrs. Roe and Pupils Delights a Critical Audience.

From 3 to 9 Friday afternoon the rooms thrown open to the exhibit of china painting by Mrs. Albert S. Roe, 926 First place, were crowded with pupils and friends.

The work displayed was truly artistic, the dainty designs of violets and sweet-pea blossoms the finest of china satisfying the eye of the most critical and fastidious. Vases, plates of almost every size and shape, on which were the gorgeous Catharine Mermet roses, a large jardiniere with a design of the same flower, a very useful and dainty toilet set with indefinite roses, and many other equally pretty pieces, were the work of Mrs. Roe; also some very exquisite designs in gold on glass, done with pen and brush.

Among the many pieces of different pupils, mention might be made of a vase of indefinite red and yellow roses, the work of Miss Beatrice Craig, of which she justly might be proud; also bonbon dish and bouillon cup. Mr. Edward Love's tete-a-tete tea set was very much admired; also the work of Miss Pace, Mrs. Wm. Broadway, Miss M. Langdon, and Miss MacManus of Westfield.

Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. S. P. Craig assisted Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Craig presiding at a tea table from which Russian tea and wafers were served by Miss Craig and Miss Langdon.

Reform Club Officers.

The annual election of officers of the Reform Club took place on Dec. 6 at Reform Hall with the following result:

President—W. C. Smith.
1st Vice-president—M. Marclay.
2d " " —E. B. Titsworth.
3d " " —E. Bergbower.
Secretary—W. B. Ayers
Treasurer—J. W. A. Baumeacha.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Geo. Hackafeldt.
Marshals—John Goodwin, W. C. Smith, Jr.

The installation will be held the first meeting in January.

—The Christmas number of the New York Ledger will be published December 22. It will be a beautiful and elaborate product at the price of five cents, and affords the biggest five-cents worth of good reading in the market.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY ONE POUND bale OF

DUKES MIXTURE for 35 cents

Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATC

2 oz. PACKAGES 5¢

A NEW POSTOFFICE.

Proposition to Change Its Location.

BABCOCK BUILDING THE SITE.

Postmaster Hetfield's Plan' to Transform the Two Stores Now Vacant into One Big Office with Special Facilities.

Plans are in progress for a great change in the local postoffice, and there is every prospect of removal from the present quarters to the Babcock Building.

It is proposed to tear out the partition separating the two stored now vacant, between Van Emburch's and Edsall's. This will give a frontage of about 45 feet, and a depth varying from 80 to 100 feet.

Plans are under consideration by the Government and the Yale Lock Company to fit the new office with entirely new fixtures, making it one of the handsomest and most convenient postoffices in the country, thoroughly heated, lighted and ventilated.

Among the innovations in the lobby will be a raised and carpeted platform with brass railing and curtains for a ladies reception room.

Postmaster Hetfield purposes giving Plainfield public the best service that such greatly improved quarters can provide.

Postmaster Hetfield has secured two stamp stations for Plainfield—one will be located at Cutittridge's store, Netherwood, and the other at Young's shoe store, opposite the Grant Avenue station. The outfit includes a handsome pair of scales for weighing letters and packages, and all denominations of postage stamps.

The package boxes for Netherwood and North Avenue stations have arrived and will be placed in position by the postmaster at once.

Hopping for Consolidation.

Major Anderson Post, No., 109, G.A.R., was inspected on Dec. 6 by Past Commander H. C. Dobbins of Post 73, who was accompanied by Past Commander Wm. Hand, W. W. Corbell and others from 73

The work of 109 was highly commendable, and showed much carefulness in mastering.

Remarks were made by Past Commander Wm. Hand, M. C. Dobbins, and speeches of Post 109, regarding the good feeling existing between the two posts, and all are looking forward to the time when there will be but one post.

The officers-elect of Major Anderson Post, 109 are:

Commander—C. H. Randolph.
Senior Vice-Commander—J. T. Dunham.
Junior Vice-Commander—I. S. Olsen.
Surgeon—Dr. Joseph Berg.
Chaplain—T. H. Crosley.
Officer of Day—T. T. Dunn.
Officer of Guard—Major J. N. Anderson.
Trustee (3 years)—J. P. Allis.
Delegates to National Encampment—E. J. Clossen, J. T. Dunham.
Alternates—W. H. Williams, Nathan Pyrsington.

Choice refreshments were served at the close of business and all thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of 109.

Westervelt Avenue Surprise.

A delightful surprise arranged by Miss Ada Woolston and Miss May McLaughlin was given Miss Mamie Buckie at her home on Westervelt avenue Wednesday Soolsbitty was pre-eminent and all joined in making the event one of the most successful of the season. The bewitching music furnished by Andrew Carpenter captivated the hearts of the young people who danced till early morning, and then an intermission was pleasantly passed with excellent refreshments. Among those present were:

The Misses Coddington, McLaughlin, Lewis, Chandler, Vetterlein, Miles, Woolston, Thorn, Steiner, Simpson and W. Simpson; and W Havens, W Morrison, B Steiner, E Clark, J DeMeux, George DeMeux, C McNabb, H Woolston, W Woolston, H Kitchen, F Fullerton, G Chandler, A Vail, C Pfaender and Herbert Schutt.

The young people left for their homes about 3 in the morning.

—The stockholders of the City National Bank will elect nine directors Tuesday, Jan. 8.

—The Seventh-Day Baptist Church has put in a New England piano.

Rates of Advertising

Space	1 Week 1	2	3	1 Month 1	2	3	12
1 in.	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00	$3.50	$5.00	$6.00	$10.00
2 in.	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.50	7.00	12.00
3 in.	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	15.00
4 in.	3.00	3.50	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	20.00
½ col.	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	25.00
¾ col.	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	30.00
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Double cols. 30 per ct. advance of above rates.

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Letter Heading.
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By-Laws of Societies,
Prospectuses and Reports of Financial Associations, or any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything.

WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST
DAILY PRESS
(Chautauqua Building),
PLAINFIELD N. J

TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to call and see you.

I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell unless my prices the will enable me to pay up the work with credit to myself and justice to the parties purchasing.

I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission generally paid to agents.

I am under a very small expense in running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work, especially attending to the setting of all work, and look upon business in this light, that good Work and Good Material, at Fair Prices, is a standing advertisement for my business, which will tend to build up trade, and I feel confident that there is no dealer can sell you the same work and same stock any cheaper than I can.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager. 8 11 tf
Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.
B EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR.
The best 5 cent cigar in the State, and one to be preferred from the finest Havana.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A large assortment of the Choicest Brand of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos, always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
Yards.

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
TIN ROOFING,
Etc. Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in a strictly first-class, workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Mechanics Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men, I believe in strictly attending to my own business and in all cases

D. W. LITTELL,
No. 112 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Dizziness, Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system.
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Central Office—173 North Avenue
Private pay stations, fitted with long distance instruments.

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Telephone Exchange 78 North ave opp depot
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Ames, C. J.	18 Crescent ave
Ames House Co., No 1	Madison ave
Ackerman, Mrs. J. H.	35 West 7th street
Adams, Dr D C	Somerset and Front ave
Brakeley, F W	Dunellen
Brokaw, Isaac H	Bound Brook
Babcock, Geo B	8th and Union sts
Barkley & Dean	18 North ave
Boone, W. C., M. D.	Cor. Prospect & Central Av
Bushnell, John	Central ave. and 9th st
Beerbower, J E	Park av and 3d s
Berg, Jos F, M D	19 E 8th s
Board of Education—6th st, 4th and Union as	
Booth, E H	48 Madison av
	6th & Liberty, 6th & Monroe
Clark, E B	2 Waywood place
Children's Home	Jackson ave.
Closson, James T	Richmond and Front sts
Constitutionalist Office	8 North ave.
Cook, A D & Bro	Park ave and E.
Crosley, Dr J H	Manning and Westervelt ave
Cox, Benjamin	Somerset ave
Chapman, Mrs. F. A.	9 Third Place
Craftshank, S. A.	128 Carlton avenue
Carman, J. H., M D	49 Somerset st
Chase, E. W.	Somerset st
Central Pharmacy, (J H Leggett, Mgr)	Park ave and Front st
Daily Press	8 North ave.
Dreyer, Mrs. E. H.	7 Crescent ave.
Day, Frank	53 W. Fourth st.
Davis, Dr T S	Cor 6th st & Park Av
Day, B M	Rockview ave
Demarest, R	37 Park av
Dumont, John B	2d n 7th st
Decker, T.—pay station	Westfield, N J
DeGraf, James	22 E 9th st
Dunn, Jr.—Chief F D	46 W 5th st
Dollner, S L	Madison av
Davis & Stevens, coal and wood	Office W Front
Endicott, Dr Geo W	Pa ve. and 4th st.
Evening News, T.W. Morrison, Editor	7 Bonn't st.
Engine No 1	West 3d st
Engine No 2	Front st.
Engine No 3	Somerset st.
Evans, Geo C	37 Washington ave
Fish, Chas.	33 West Seventh St
Fanwood, pay station	Fanwood station
Freight House	C. RR, Depot
French, P M & Sons	Somerset st.
Fritts, Dr F	39 Park ave
Fleming, Howard	30 Park Avenue
Fisk, Pliny	6 W 7th st
French, C Frank	69 Somerset st
Grant, Geo W, Chief of Police	36 W 6th st
Goddard, C W	17 Third Place
Grifen, A M	13 E Front st.
Gaston, M. D., W F	8th and New sts
Gilbert, A	Cor Central av & 8th st
Howell & Sandy	127 Park Avenue
Heyniger, L	81 & 83 Somerset street.
Hegeman, B. A	107 Sycamore avenue
Hedges, Dr. Ellis W	42 East Front st
Hyde, Chas.	145 Front street
Hedder, Albert	4th st, near Park ave.
Higgins, M. A	79 East 6th st—20 North ave
Hetfield, John N	304 South 2d st—21 Park av
Hall, Francis G	139 Madison av
Hermanns, A	Netherwood
Hoagland's City Express	29 North av
Jenkins, Dr. O. L	58 W. Front st.
Jones, Rev	146 Front street
Kirkner, J	8th and Division sts
Kaufman, W T	85 W 7th st
Lowry, Rev Robert	Madison ave and 9th st
Lovell, L N	Crescent ave
Ladd, Wm A	Somerset st.
Loomis & Rice	75 & 49 Broadway
Laire, J P & Co	3 W Front st
Lluke, Frank	23 W Front st
Lawrence, F C	29 Plain st
Myers, J K	17 So 1 7th st
Meixe, Henry A	Willow ave
Meixe, James	Willow ave.
Miller, J. E.	81 E. Front st.
Moore, Geo. A	20 North ave
Muhlenberg Hospital	South ave.
Murray, Dr. Wm. H	107 Broadway
Matthews, Chas	49 Grove st
Pond Wash Tool Co	Boulevard below Grant av
Pierce—Hardware Co	42 W Front st
Reed, Chas A	27 Myrtle av
Rhodes, Wm.	120 Central
Morrison, T W	11 Somerset st
MacDonald, J F	46 E Front st
Myers, Lawrence	E Front st
Netherwood, The	Netherwood.
Newhall, Henry B	16 E 7th st
N J Postal Tel Co	4 Park ave
Reynolds, H P	Park and North ave.
Reynolds, Jr. F	Washington ave
Roberts, D E	17 North avenue.
Rockfellow, Geo W	Park and North ave.
Runyon, A M & Son	Park ave
Runyon, A M & Son	46 Madison ave
Rosenbaum, Dr Edward	Near Fifth st
Rooms, Mrs J	Cor. Mercer & Sycamore sts.
Rankin, H. G	8th s
Runyon, Chas W	Park ave
Rice, Dr. Chas	NO cor. Emily and Front sts
Randolph, L W	Front st
Rogers, D W	W 6th
Rogers, H P jr	24 Westervelt ave
Reynolds, Jr. F P	20 east 8th st.
Serrell, Lemuel W	Front st. and Plainfield ave
Seguine, C J	60 Front street.
Shaw, R J	Front st. opp. Park ave.
Stillman, Dr. A	Prospect st
Smith, W F	Belvidere av., Netherwood
Shephard A D	Fanwood
Smith, Jas A	19 W Front st
Scott, Dr. Jas A. Co	18 W Front st
Smith, Chas A	Spring st., Westfield, N J
Seelle, Irving G	Sixth st
Terrill & Cole	18 E Front st
Theobald, A. C	29-31 North av
Talmadge, Henry P (Res)	Netherwood
Tielkstun, Jno A	Madi on st
Titsworth, Jno M	28 W. 7th st.
Titsworth, Jno M	In Granite Row E Grove
Tobin & Enabder S	51 North av
Tracy, J Evarts	8th and Division st
Thorn, Alex	27 Somerset st
Terrell, O. B	32 Crescent avenue
Townsend, Samuel	92 Rockview st
Thompson, A D	Prospect ave
Telegraph Office	Plainfield station
Thorn, R	76 W Front st
United Express Co	13 North ave
Union Co Country Club	Our 7th st & Arlington
Van Sickle W. J	10 North ave
Wharton, Clifton	17 Central av
Wolfenden, Jr. Edward	10 Grand st
Wadsworth, W B	8th and Liberty sts
Western Union Telegraph Company	at Depot
Welchers, J F	W 8th st., near Grand ave
Waters, A. Ker—Office	32 st ave Washington
Westfield, pay station	Westfield, N J
Wotherspoon O G	146 E Front s

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Bayside N Y., 40c	Jersey City N J., 40c	
Bay shore N Y., 40c	Kingston N Y., 40c	
Bayville N Y., 40c	Kingston N J., 40c	
Bloomville N Y., 40c	Keyport N J., 40c	
Bloomfield, 15c	Little Neck N Y., 40c	
Boonton N J., 40c	Little Silver N J., 40c	
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Dime Savings Institution

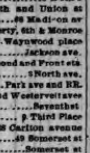
OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.

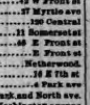
JOHN W. MURRAY, President,
J. FRANK HUBBARD,
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer

WHAT YOUR THUMB TELLS.

Square Type.



The thumb is an unfailing index of character. The square type, as he indicates a strong will, great energy and firmness. The conical type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of music, poetry, and the beautiful, while with this type of thumb will thoroughly enjoy the literary attractions of Demorest's Family Magazine. The artistic Type indicates a love of beauty and art, and a desire for pleasure in the magnificent of life, and Demorest's Family Magazine is produced from the original painting by the Lenox Studio, and the beautiful living flower-painters, which will be given to every subscriber to Demorest's Family Magazine. The cost of this superb work of art would be $5.00, and the impression cannot be distinguished from the finest steel engraving, as engraving or water-color picture is produced in the pages of this magazine, and the articles are so profusely and superbly illustrated that a single number will form a portfolio of art works of the highest order. The philosophic type is the thumb of the thinker and reasoner, and Demorest's Family Magazine will interest in these developed mostly in the literature of the day. There are one of its numerous departments which cover the entire world of science, and the interesting every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's Family Magazine, and Demorest's Monthly Magazine. Send in your subscription; it will be worth a dollar to you will have a dozen Magazines in one. Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th Street, New York. Though not a fashion magazine, the perfect fashions and the articles on family and domestic matters, will be found unsurpassed. The Feminine Type of Thumb, which indicates in the small size, slenderness, soft nail, and smooth, rounded tip, of course truly feminine, essentially to the whole family.



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296 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

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Gen. Passenger Agent, Chicago.
8 23 Feb 3

A. WOLFF,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS,

And Dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, has removed from No. 7 Somerset st. to 241 West Front st., next door east of Madison avenue and solicits the patronage of his friends and the public generally. 2 4

BOROUGH SEWERS.

North Plainfield Council Going Ahead.

ORDER FOR PRELIMINARY MAPS.

[illegible] Lighting Investigation Shows [illegible] Company to Be Doing the Most [illegible] and Promising to Do Better [illegible] Arranging for Hi-gaine Fire-Alarm [illegible] Apparatus.

[illegible] 8:20 when Mayor Needham called the Borough Council together Dec. 7. All answered to the roll call except Mr. Pow-ll.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Clerk Arnold and approved. The Clerk's report of the borough's finances was as follow s:

Bridge	$ 365.67
Road improvement	189 74
Last meeting	628.52
	$1,280.91
Orders	920 80
	$ 370.09

A communication was read from J. P. Runyon and others, residents of Somerset street, asking for a crosswalk on Somerset street at the southeast side of Bailey street. It was referred to Committee on Streets and Public Health. Charles Dotzels and others asked Council to provide for the extension of avenue from Cleveland street to Greenbrook. It was referred to the proper committee with power.

Mayor Needham presented a statement of the taxes collected for 1894 which was:

Bonds	$ 173 07
Taxes	820.72
Interest	500 42
Fire Department	484.59
	$2,076 80

The usual batch of monthly claims was read, and after being audited by the proper committees was ordered paid.

Mr. Lounsbury stated that the Sewer Committee had held two or three meetings and Mayor Gilbert of Plainfield was present, by invitation, at one of them, in consultation. The committee thought it advisable to join with Plainfield in the work, but would not be able to do anything until a suitable map, such as Surveyor F. A. Dunham had furnished Plainfield, was secured. The cost of this would be $200.

Mr. Valiant said that Frank Hubbard of Plainfield had interviewed him and had asked that he be allowed a chance to bid on the map. He was associated with Andrew Gavett on the Plainfield sewer work and was able to obtain valuable information that would assist him greatly.

Mr. Peck for the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee reported that he had been investigating the matter of lighting the borough, because there had been so many complaints in regard to the poor service given by the Electric Light Company.

The company had given several reasons for the badly lighting of the streets, and stated they could furnish a 25-candle power light which was sufficient. The company also claimed that their wires in some cases passed through trees, causing defective insulation. They promised to be more vigilant in maintaining excellent lights, and would do all in their power to give the borough the best possible service. During the month only 36 lights had been found in poor condition. Mr. Peck stated that the insurance on the engine house had been renewed for three years, and that a resolution asked that J. F. Buckie be given a certificate of membership in the engine company, which was adopted.

Mr. Valiant of the Street Committee stated that the work of repairing Linden avenue was about finished. The trouble had been with Smalley Bros., who had failed to furnish the stone as quickly as needed. The prospects for pushing the work on Somerset street were poor, as the appropriation was almost exhausted. Therefore the residents could not expect very much this Winter. Mr. Valiant reported that a crosswalk had been laid at Linden avenue and Duer street.

Mr. Valiant offered the following resolution:

Be it resolved, That a walk be laid in front of the property 96—98 Jackson avenue, and the cost of the same be charged to the property owner.

Be it resolved, That warrants be drawn in favor of the pay-rolls for $408.24.

Those were adopted.

Mr. Neal made a motion that the matter of securing a map for the borough, be referred to the Sewer Committee with power, the same not to cost over $200, which was carried.

The Mayor stated that the committee had seen a map similar to the one the borough needed, and felt as though the committee would make no mistake in their purchase.

Mr. Valiant said that the only idea he had in the matter was that Mr. Hubbard might do it cheaper and just as good.

Mr. Lounsbury did n't think the work ought to be given to the cheapest man. Mr. Neal agreed with him.

The Clerk reported that the Collector would have a sufficient amount of money to meet the two notes of about $1,800, and the Council authorized the Mayor and Clerk to instruct the Collector to pay the same.

Mr. Peck thought that the Council should make some provision for a proper care of the fire-alarm system, it being absolutely necessary to have a man ready to repair it in case of break, which might occur any time. He had been informed that the work could be done for about $100 a year.

Mr. Lounsbury heartily agreed with Mr. Peck, and moved that the matter be referred to the proper committee with power, which was carried.

There being no further business, Council adjourned at 9:05.

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Thousands of Them Used as Times the Trolley.

In the city and borough there are nearly three thousand children that attend the schools, public and private. One half of this number are under ten years of age. The teachers and school officials consider it important, for many good and sound reasons, that the junior half, as well as the older half, should be present at each school session. When it is remembered that the two Plainfields cover fully ten square miles, it must be conceded that we are sadly lacking in public conveyances so far as the gathering of the children into the schools on inclement days is concerned. "Three thousand children to school", is the command; in the teeth of driven and pitiless storms, through slush, slush, over roads that in many cases invite "colds", which in turn invite a legion of other troubles.

The two Plainfields are certainly rich enough, populous enough, humane enough, to care well for their children. If there were no other need, the trolley extensions should be made for their sake. When they need a public conveyance, they need one very much. It is not, in their case, a matter of convenience or pleasure, but one of health, education and success in life.

The trolley lines cannot be placed in front of every door, but there will be no serious difficulty in so locating the lines that almost every child can escape a drenching in a heavy storm. One line should pass the door of each school building, and a system of transfers would do the rest. The trolley people understand the subject; and if the city authorities will properly locate the lines, the convenience of the children can safely be left to the managers when they take up the task of securing needful patronage.

The Wonder Explained—True Merit Tells.

Some pretty tall considering has been done by many Plainfield people, and now it has reached Brooklyn and New York and other cities, how it is that Edsall can maintain such a large and magnificent store; stocked as it is to its utmost capacity with the finest goods that can be had, both from foreign and domestic manufacturers, in a city so small as Plainfield and so near the metropolis of the country. The crowds that visit this popular house number up in the thousands, who make liberal purchases, and are free to say that they do just as well as in stores in the larger cities. The wonder is easily settled by those who have done business with this reliable house; it is simply wide-awake enterprise and true merit.

All who patronize this well-known house will testify to this statement, and take much local pride in sustaining an establishment second to none in the country, and one of which they may be justly proud.

Covers the Session.

The Legislative session of 1895 promises to be of more than ordinary interest. The election of a United States Senator, the crystallization of the Republican victory, and the political movements precedent to the election of a Governor next Fall, will be the principal work of the session.

The Trenton True American has made arrangements for thoroughly covering the field. Besides the full current reports of legislative proceedings, the undercurrent of opinions and actions which precede and lead to the legislative act will be carefully watched and faithfully reported. All subjects will be intelligently and independently discussed, and the full standard of our legislative reports will be maintained.

The True American publishes the session laws as soon as they are approved, and so furnishes to lawyers, public officials and observing citizens, an exact and early knowledge of the new laws during the legislative session.

The publishers will send the daily paper, postage paid, during the entire session for $1.50, or the daily during the entire session and the weekly for the rest of the year $2.50. Address The True American, Trenton, N. J.

Chimney Afire.

William Pangborn, who boards with Frank Conshee at 57 Pearl street, was awakened at 4:45 on Saturday by the smell of smoke. At first he thought Mr Conshee was building a wood fire, but the smoke began to enter his room and he was alarmed. Getting out of bed, he made a search and found the chimney was afire. Dressing himself hurriedly he went to the Electric Light Company's plant and got a key for box 141, which he pulled. The department responded quickly, and soon extinguished the fire.

A considerable amount of water was thrown in the house, doing more damage than the fire. However, the loss will be slight.

—Through the skilful detective work of Capt. Grant, the stolen horse of Aaron Brower was recovered yesterday near Stroudsburg. The thief, James Johnson, the negro suspected of assaulting Mrs. Maxson Dunham, had sold it there and gone away.

ANTON RUBINSTEIN.

MAURICE GRAU'S REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT COMPOSER.

His First and Only Visit to America, and the Enthusiasm it Awakened. A Sight of Beecher's Lithographs Brought Contentment.

Maurice Grau, under whose management Rubinstein visited America, thus writes of the dead composer in the New York Herald:

I never saw any one with such magnetism. He gave one the impression of being very reserved, and yet he could, upon occasions, be as jovial as the most reckless of boon companions. He had a perfectly enchanting smile. When he was pleased his rugged, Tartar face would become quite sunny and fascinating.

He made his first appearance at Steinway Hall, on September 29, 1872. He played his own concert in D minor; air and variations by Handel; the Ruins of Athens march; Mozart's rondo in A minor; the Schumann etudes symphonies, and his own barcarolle in G, the melodie in F and his valse caprice.

The sensation he made was colossal. The audience went crazy. It seemed as though he would never have finished bowing. I remember that during one part of the concert a silver wreath was offered to him on a white satin cushion. He looked at it, ironically and then shook his leoine head, nor could he be persuaded to accept either the wreath or the masses of flowers that were sent to him.

He was a strictly temperate man in every way. He hated ostentation of all kinds. I remember one of the thing that cut him to the quick was the sight of his own portraits placed on the walls and exhibited in the shop windows. The portraits were by no means flattering, and on that ground alone he had, I must admit, legitimate cause for complaint. That, however, was not what he objected to. He hated to be looked upon as a curiosity or as a phenomenon. That affair of the portraits was a sore spot, until our travels out West, he came to a place where the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was announced to lecture, and when he saw the preachers portrait covering the entire town, he cheered up immensely. They were far worse than his own.

One Saturday night he had played at Buffalo. The following evening he was to play at the Grand Opera House in New York.

Some one called at the hotel to welcome Rubinstein and showed him a programme of the evening's concert. "Almost side by side with his solo were a couple of Straus waltzes. That was enough. He sat down calmly and refused absolutely to play. I implored, I argued, I entreated, I threatened. It was of no avail. There was nothing to be done. All the printing offices were closed. So I saved several others set to work, and with pen and ink

ANTON RUBINSTEIN.

secured out of the programme the offending items. After the concert he said, gravely, "I never regretted so much being a poor man. Had I had the money, I would have paid you the $40,000 forfeit, and would have gone straight back to Europe."

He was a tremendous worker. At every hotel in which he stayed he had a piano placed in his room, and the moment he arrived he would begin to practice. He never slighted a single audience, no matter how small, by neglect or carelessness. He appeared to be completely engrossed in his work. He would work and study and study and work continuously. How his constitution stood the immense strain is a marvel. The last ten or fourteen days in this country presented a task that might have broken down a Hercules.

And yet there was never a complaint. His was the most lovable disposition imaginable.

He played at more than the stipulated number of concerts, and the net profit from the tour was $60,000.

The last concert Rubinstein gave in Boston was a genuine triumph. His very clothes were rent by enthusiastic admirers in search of souvenirs. Women rushed on the platform and embraced him, and the entire audience literally yelled: "Come back again! Come back again!" He played once more in New York and sailed the following day toward the end of May, 1873.

The last time I saw him was in Berlin. This was in the summer of 1892. He was conducting his Maccabees at Kroll's Theatre. I found him sadly changed and nearly blind. Abbey and I dined with him at Wolff's house, and afterward he made young Hofmann play for us. For the boy he predicted a great future. We discussed a possible second tour through the States and a contract was signed for the season 1892-93 at an honorarium of $2,500 per concert. That is the highest fee ever paid a pianist, and it is curious to think that the only two artists who ever created such universal, delirious enthusiasm were Patti, the singer par excellence, and Rubinstein, the incomparable pianist. In the contract, however, was a clause which gave him the right to cancel his engagement before a certain date if he chose. Shortly before the expiration of that time we received a formal notification that he had abandoned the idea of a second tour.

In the winter of 1891 I received a letter from Rubinstein recommending to me a tenor called Mikailoff. In this letter, he said:

"My dear Grau, If you really wish to see me again I am afraid it will have to be on this side of the water."

There was something so hopelessly sad about the remark that I was afraid he must be ill. The following May Abbey and I saw him, as I said before, in Berlin and tried to tempt him to come over here, but he thought it was impossible. We received a postcard for a tour this winter, but the answer came that he had returned to Peterhof and that, in all probability, nothing could tempt him to leave it.

THE "OLD IRONSIDES."

Secretary Herbert Favors Preserving the Ship as a Relic of the Navy of 1812.

Senator Chandler has requested the Navy Department that "Old Ironsides," which now lies moored and tied up at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, be turned over to the State of New Hampshire for the use of the naval militia, but there is opposition to permitting the old ship to be used for such purposes, and an effort is to be made at this session of Congress to secure an appropriation to repair her so that she may be preserved as a relic for years to come. In her present state she is unfit for even naval militia purposes, except perhaps as an armory. Her timbers are so far gone that it is not believed that any amount of repair would render her serviceable as a practice ship for the militia, and it is improbable that she will ever ride the waves again unless it be on a short voyage to this city to be turned over to the Navy Yard as a relic of the glories of the navy of 1812.

Secretary Herbert, it is understood, advocates the removal of the vessel to Washington, where for $10,000 she could be renovated and preserved, and where she would attract thousands of visitors who yearly swarm to the capital. The draft of the ship is about 21 feet, or a foot more than there is water up to the navy. By stripping her of every weight it is believed her draft could be decreased to the limit of the Potomac channel, and that little difficulty would be met in getting her to a safe berth.

UP-TO-DATE COSTUMES.

Loveliness of Women Bewildering in Its Many Phases of Dress.

Note how close to their persons touch and jostle each other. Note how the same sleeves taper to the slender wrists when madame raises her hand to adjust a hair pin or fix her veil. Note the invariable full collar which has become all at once, as it were, as much of an objective point as the sleeves with rosettes either side of the back of neck or each side of front or with a huge bow of lace and chiffon on

the left side of collar, which no longer lies in close folds, but is fulled and puffed until the size of neck corresponds with size of arm.

Truly the fashionable woman is all neck and sleeves. Then there are the hats. If one gets interested in these bewildering and fantastic creations the sleeves lose their charm in comparison. There are generally one or two figures in every crowd of ladies more conspicuous than the rest, whom the caricaturist need only faithfully copy to make everybody laugh.

A Year's Immigration.

The annual report of Herman Stump, United States Superintendent of Immigration, shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, 258,020 immigrants arrived in this country, of whom 285,631 were landed and 2,389 debarred from landing because of being under contract to perform labor made previous to their arrival. Of the immigrants landed 96,000 were destined for New York State, 42,000 for Pennsylvania, 25,000 for Massachusetts, and 22,000 for Illinois, the others being scattered throughout the United States, no other State receiving a greater number than 10,000. Immigrants destined for Southern States, all told, did not exceed 12,000. Of the immigrants over sixteen years of age, 41,000 could not read or write.

The Miss in Frocks.

Frocks for girls of twelve to fifteen are more or less of a problem. The prettiest this year seem to be made of crepon, trimmed with lace, cut, of course, high in the neck, with long sleeves.

As tight coats are apt to crush delicate materials, young girls are now wearing long circulars. To give additional warmth, these may be made with a fitted back, and a sleeveless jacket of quilted silk or satin of the same material as the lining of the cloak, which is sewn to the inner sides of the circular.

It Makes All the Difference.

"There's Bigger, now; would you call him a patriot or a man?"

"All depends."

"On what?"

"Whether he's fishin' or waitin' for his supper."—Burlington (Iowa) Gazette.

Question of Circumstances.

"Should acid acquaintance be forgot?" Thus Hezekiah Bedbug spoke:
And we reply that he should not,
Unless he has gone broke.
—Indianapolis Journal.

C. P. VanArsdale,

PIANO TUNER.

Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and Organs for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 180, or left at Wilbur's shoe store, Relief Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence No. 2, Front street, corner Elm street. 11y18

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Dealer in

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March'91

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General Auctioneer.

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61 Somerset street. A new local anesthetic appropriative for extracting teeth without pain Gold filling a specialty.—post

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(Successor to T. J. Casey.)

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Grace M. Lowe and William J. Lowe.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Jesse Britton is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of the said complainant, on or before the twentieth day of December next, or that in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by William J. Lowe to Jesse Britton on lands in the Township of Fanwood, County of Union and State of New Jersey, dated April 28, 1892, and you are made defendants because you own said lands or some part thereof.

Dated October 19, 1894.

JOHN R. VAN WINKLE,
Solicitor of Complainant,
Plainfield, N. J.

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Years experience in the business.

SECOND STREET, 3 doors above Pennsylvania

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Horses Boarded by Week or Month.

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Hardware.

A. H. GRIFFEN,

East Front Street.

TELEPHONE CALL, 6. 11 11-tf

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Remains where placed and holds rupture perfectly, causing no pressure and a complete cure. It is cool, durable, clean and simple, being composed of one continuous piece of metal without nuts, screws or ratchets. It is easily adjusted and light and comfortable the wearer often forgets his ailment as that he has a truss on. The hips and back are absolutely free from pressure, giving perfect ease day and night. They are equally suitable for the child or adult. The Silver Truss has received the highest [illegible] from the [illegible] surgeons in [illegible] Sole Agents, C. A. L.

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Prescription druggist, 143 West Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

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The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.
Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. C. M. Fine is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Potter of Park avenue is visiting Philadelphia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slevin have returned from their wedding trip.

Robert Douglass of Sycamore avenue is suffering from a sprained wrist.

Miss Sloat of Middletown is the guest of Miss Patton of LaGrande avenue.

Miss Morse of Franklin place is spending a few days with friends in New York.

Edwin J. Douglass of Washington avenue recently started West on a business trip.

A tea will be given at the home of Miss Abbott, Central avenue, Saturday, December 16.

Miss Truslow of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Haviland of Rockview avenue.

Victor Lawton has issued invitations for a party to be held at his home Thursday, Dec. 13.

Miss Graff of Newark, Delaware, is a guest at the home of C. W. McCutchen of Rockview avenue.

Julius Williams of Elmwood place has returned from a business trip, and will spend the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arthur Tilney are home from their wedding trip. They will make their home in Boston.

Miss Louise Holmes of East Front street will receive a few friends at her home Friday evening, Dec. 14.

Mrs. John Scott and little daughter left for Augusta, Ga., to remain the Winter in hopes of regaining her health.

B. A. Hegeman, Sr., of Sycamore avenue, has not been to business this week on account of illness. He is much better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk entertained a few friends at their home on Seventh street Saturday evening. It was delightful informal affair.

Miss Mae Hayden, daughter of the late Morgan S. Taylor, was quietly married at her mother's home this morning to Edward Taylor Wilson, Rev. Dr. Yerkes officiating.

Mrs. C. W. Kimball of Vineland will spend the Winter with Mrs. C. H. Schermerhorn of 147 East Fifth street, where she will be pleased to see the friends she has met on former visits.

Among the many valuable gifts at the Sattele-Young wedding reception, Wednesday, much admiration was expressed for the beautiful upright mahogany Behr Bros. piano, presented by the firm of Vanderbeek & Sattele to the bride.

W. H. Miner, formerly chorister of Holy Cross Church, has been appointed instructor of music in the Naugatuck, Conn., public schools. He is also organist of the Congregational Church there, and choir-master of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marshall of East Fifth street, at whose home the next tea of the Ladies Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed Church takes place this week Thursday evening, have prepared a very entertaining musical programme for the occasion. A large attendance and an enjoyable evening are promised.

A second series of "Poverty Luncheons" has been inaugurated by another set of young women, the first one of this set being held Saturday at the home of Miss Munger of Washington avenue. The limit of expenditure for each luncheon, two dollars, gives so much food for economic reflections and skilful devices on the part of the hostess, while at the same time, it gives so much food for expectation in addition to the substantial viands to the guests, that these social functions prove novel, charming and eminently satisfactory.

Thomas H. Keller has returned from the South, bringing with him a beautiful basket of rare Japonicas from the plantation of his Georgian host, Capt. Charles Cunningham, whose home on the Ogeechee river is one of the most ideal places in the South. Snipe, duck, quail and woodcock, with splendid fishing, make it a paradise for his sportsmen friends; and as he himself is a thorough sportsman and a fine Southern gentleman of the old school, he enjoys to the fullest, with his friends, all the region's delights.

The marriage of Miss Maude Saltsman, daughter of Augustus Saltsman of Westervelt avenue, to Andrew S. Fritts, son of Dr. J. T. Fritts of Park avenue, has for some time been known to intimate friends of the contracting parties; and the effort of another paper to make a sensation of the matter is a deplorable affront to two highly esteemed families. The union of these popular young people was sanctioned by the parents, and the ceremony quietly took place Oct. 1, 1895, at the Presbyterian parsonage, New Vernon, Morris County, Rev. E. E. Murgatroyd officiating. The witnesses were Mrs. Margatroyd and George W. DeMeza.

WEAK WOMEN

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

Scott's Emulsion

is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, General Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Anæmia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases of Children.

Send for Pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free.
Scott & Bowne, N.Y. All Druggists. 50c. and $1.

Miss Eva Dayton of East Sixth street is ill at her home.

William S. Campbell is ill at his home on Rockview avenue.

Hiram Hornish is kept at his home on North avenue by illness.

Miss White of West Front street is kept at her home by slight indisposition.

H. H. Hoffman of West Front street is confined to his home with a strained back.

Miss Georgie Eick of East Third street has accepted a permanent position at the Commercial Palace.

Cards are out for a tea to be given by Mrs. Anthony C. Vail of West Eighth street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Vail, Saturday, December 28, from 4 until 7.

J. W. Murray of Central avenue will take up his residence in Brooklyn where he will represent several insurance companies on his own account after January 1, at which time he severs his connection with the German American Company.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers of East Front street has issued invitations for her friends to meet Miss Louise S. Houghton, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20. Miss Houghton is soloist of the Mc.All Record and will give an informal talk at 3:30 on the work of the McAll Mission in France.

The New Sub-Stations.

Postmaster Hetfield has requested The Press to again call the attention of the public to the sub-offices established at Grant Avenue and Netherwood which are fully equipped for the transaction of all business except such as relates to the Money Order or Registered Letter Departments. Just at this time when every office in the country is glutted with Christmas matter, it is especially important that each one should be careful that packages are properly watched, stamped and addressed, as second-class is sent at once to the Dead Letter Office and no notification given, as is the case with matter of the first-class whenever possible. There will be fewer disappointments among your out of town friends on Christmas morning if you make a mental note of this article.

Mrs. Babbitt Exonerated.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida M. Babbitt, whose husband, Dr. George Babbitt, instituted proceedings for divorce, will be gratified to learn that Advisory Master Williams, before whom the case was tried, reports a decree for Mrs. Babbitt, refusing to grant her husband's application, on the ground that her husband did not prove his case. She has no been notified by her Attorney, Leonard Kalisch.

—Two cases of scarlet fever are reported from South Second street.

—Edward Henry of South Second street has received a new pool table from Newark.

—A case of diphtheria is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon on Manson place.

—Baker & Young will complete their work on the Mt. Olive Baptist Church this week.

—The Willing Helpers of Hope Chapel will give an entertainment next Thursday evening in the chapel.

—The Men's Association of Grace P. E. Church contemplate giving a course of popular medical lectures in January.

—The yellow card has been removed from the house of James Welsh on West Fourth street, after the death of their only son.

—The portion of sidewalk on North Avenue in the driveway of the United States Express Company is in a wretched condition.

—Those who have books belonging to the Y. M. C. A. Library are requested to return the same at the earliest possible date in order that the committee may rearrange the books for the new building.

THE Kingston, N.Y., Postmaster says:

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

work wonders. They cured my son of Sick Headache and Indigestion. A young lady friend of my family cured herself of Sick Headache of long standing by their use. Every one recommends them highly."

N. WOLVEN, Postmaster.

This is home endorsement.

All druggists, 25 cents. Send to us for free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—The kitchen in Grace M. E. Church is being enlarged.

—Adam Blair has purchased a team of horses from A. D. Thompson.

—Iona Council, Degree of Pocohontas, celebrate their second anniversary next Monday evening.

—A children's fair will be given at 315 East Second street, Friday, Dec. 14, to purchase a ton of coal for an aged woman.

—Borough Street Commissioner Stout is having the crosswalks relaid which were torn up when Linden avenue and Door street were macadamized.

—Detective Corea is proving a faithful servant of the Jersey Central. He has unearthed another gang of junk thieves, in Somerville, and arrested several of them.

—All but one of the fences between Franklin place and Richmond street on LaGrande avenue have been taken down, greatly improving the looks of the property.

—The Saengerbund Singing Society will give a dance New Year's Eve. On Christmas Day they will hold a festival in their hall, and gifts will be distributed among the children of the society.

—The reception and dance to be given by the Sons of Veterans, New Year's Eve, in the Olympia, will be conducted in a first-class manner, and those attending are assured of an evening of pleasure.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union wish to thank the United States Express Company for so kindly transporting flowers for them, free of expense, to the University Settlement in New York.

—A special Christmas musical praise service is announced for Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church, at which P. Ludwig Condo and his orchestra will render selections appropriate to the occasion.

—A concert and fair under the auspices of the Earnest Workers of Bethel Chapel, assisted by the auxiliary, will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 13 and 14. Concert first night, admission, 25 cents; fair second night, admission, 10 cents.

—M. M. Crosbie of Asbury Park finds on visiting Plainfield today that his house on Halsey street near West Third has been badly treated by malicious boys. All the glass has been broken, and the property has been otherwise injured. Police protection is needed.

—Owing to the refusal of the Consolidated Traction Company to adjust the claim of Truckman Frank Randolph for damages received several weeks ago, as stated in The Press suit was entered against them yesterday by W. L. Hetfield, counsel for the plaintiff.

—Nothing definite was done last evening at the meeting of the Ministers Association at the home of Rev. Dr. Richards in regard to the services to be conducted by Frank Wright, Indian evangelist, in January. The matter was informally discussed. Dr. Richards presented a paper on "Ecclesiastical Law", of much interest.

—Judge Goddington was at Elizabeth this morning in the interests of Arthur Smith, the colored man charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Tobin and John Collins. Smith, who was drunk at the time of the alleged assault, bears an excellent reputation in Washington, his former home. He was held in $1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A MOTHER'S DUTY
TOWARDS HER DAUGHTERS.
Suggestions Which May Help to Avoid Many Dangers.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

Less than twenty years ago even the medical profession scouted the idea that young girls could suffer from the misery of uterine troubles.

That form of disease, it was claimed, came only to married women.

When Lydia E. Pinkham first sent out the news of her great discovery, there was no lack of harsh speech from those whose practice and opinions she set at defiance.

But when young girls by the hundreds were absolutely cured by *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound, when the tongue of the tradesmen were stilled, and faith was allowed to live in the hearts of the people.

Young girls are subject to this trouble. It robs them of the buoyancy of youth. It makes all effort distasteful.

It causes retention and suppression of menses, leucorrhœa, severe headache, waxy complexion, depression, weakness, loss of appetite and interest.

This being the condition of your daughter, what is your duty, loving mother?

Certainly you ought to know that these are all symptoms of the one cause of nearly all the suffering that comes to women; and to save your daughter you ought to begin that treatment at once, which for 20 years proved its power throughout the world.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the surest and most natural remedy for women ever compounded. It will accomplish its work with certainty.

Pyxnius Women Residents.

At the regular meeting of Minerva Temple, No. 4, of Rathbone Sisters, the following nominations were made for the ensuing term:

M. E. C—Mrs. E. K. Cox, Mrs. B. F. Moore.

M. E. (Senior)—Mrs. J. S. Higgins, Mrs. I. H. Boehm, Mrs. H. Mattis.

M. E. (Junior)—Mrs. E. T. Bowman, Mrs. E. Hann.

M. E. M—Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. J. Vonseder.

M. of Finance—Mrs. B. Thatcher.

M. of E. and C—Mrs. A. E. Dawe, Mrs. Wakefield.

P. of L—Mrs. C. W. Lines, Mr. Cline.

G. of C. T—Mrs. Eagan, Mrs. F. Haberle.

P. C—Mrs. E. K. Cox.

Organist—Mrs. A. L. Pope.

Two candidates were initiated, six elected and two new applications received last evening.

Chief Ranger Gaston.

At the regular meeting of Dunellen Court, No. 1123, Independent Order of Foresters, the following officers were elected:

Chief Ranger—Arthur Gaston.
Vice Chief Ranger—Sandford Staples.
Recording Secretary—Walter Apgar.
Financial Secretary—Carl Enander.
Treasurer—John Peters.
Chaplain—L. Snyder.
Senior Woodward—John Logan.
Junior Woodward—Frederick Wilcox.
Senior Beadle—James Teezean.
Junior Beadle—Enoch Giles.
Financial Committee—L. Titsworth, D. L. Dodge.
Trustees—W. H. Carman, F. Vail.
Representatives to High Court—P. W. Brakeley, A. Gaston.
Several Plainfield Foresters attended the meeting.

Commander Cortell.

The following officers were elected by Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Tuesday night:

Commander—W. W. Cortell.
Senior Vice-Commander—M. C. Dobbins.
Junior Vice-Commander—W. R. Moore.
Quartermaster—Andrew Cox.
Surgeon—Henry C. Drake.
Chaplain—John A. Goodwin.
Officer of the Day—Charles E. Stephens.
Officer of the Guard—William C. Smith.
Delegates to the Department Encampment—I. L. McVoy and James W. Fink.
Alternates—Robert Milligan and John Emmons.
Council of Administration — C. B. Stephens, John E. Stewart, Charles Graves and W. C. Smith.

Why the Lights Are Out.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—Noticing the complaint in your issue of yesterday from residents of West End avenue and vicinity that their street lights have not burned for some time, I wish to state that it is simply and only because the lamps are broken as fast as we put them in, and this being the case we find it cheaper to pay the fine than to furnish targets for the small boy. Armed with a slingshot he sallies forth and tries his skill. The lamps make an excellent target for when struck they explode with a loud report. In the evening when the indulgent parent goes to his club the lights are out and he immediately informs The Press. I once received complaint from a constituent in the Park that the lights in front of his house had not burned for a week. They had been renewed seven times at a cost to the company of more than they received for burning the lamps two months and the boy who broke them was a near relative of the councilman making the complaint. When the contract was renewed last January I informed the Council that we could not afford to light the borough at a lower rate as so many lamps were destroyed, and they assured me we should have protection. The rate was reduced $2 per lamp The same marshals are in office, the lamps continue to be broken, whole fixtures are broken down by loads of hay or vans—sometimes with the marshals looking on. No arrests are made—the light company pays the bills and gets the blame. Where is the remedy?

JUDSON H. COOLEY,
Secretary Edison Electric Light Co.

A Good Suggestion.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—John Davies of this city, took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. His physician recommended his case gravel, and failed to help him. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was recommended, and after taking two bottles he considered himself cured. It never fails in these troubles.

$5,000 for the Y. M. C. A.

It now looks as though the $5,000 asked for to furnish the new building of the Y. M. C. A. will be realized as the result of the Fair last week. The gross receipts thus far received are over $5,400, and the accounts are not all settled up yet. A detailed statement will be given the public in a few days.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of this system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

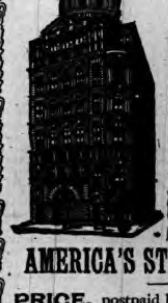
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Free to Our Subscribers.

Every person sending us $2, the subscription price of The Constitutionalist, either as a renewal or new subscription, will be presented with a copy of The World Almanac by the publisher of The Constitutionalist. The Almanac may be had at this office for 25 cents.

THE
WORLD ALMANAC
AND ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR 1896.



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THE 1895 volume is a whole library in itself. One can hardly think of a question it cannot answer. It tells all about party platforms, election statistics, the new tariff, religions of the earth, population everywhere, state and government statistics, occupations of men, foreign matters, literature, science and education. It is . . .

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—OF—
Carpets and Furniture at Slaughter

To make room for Holiday Goods.

Amos H. Van Horn, L'td,

Have reduced their prices just one-half, to make room for Holiday Goods, which are largely coming in.

Tapestry Brussels carpet, per yard only	50 cents
Body Brussels carpet, per yard only	85 cents
Velvet carpet, per yard only	95 cents
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$10
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$15
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$30
Parlor suits, only	$40

PORTLAND RANGES—We have received several letters from parties who had the Portland Range to roast their Thanksgiving turkey in, and they all declare they never had a turkey roasted better. It is all on account of the ventilated oven door, one of the points for which this famous range is noted. Easy terms.

AT COST—Parlor Stoves to close them out.

Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.

STORING FURNITURE—It will interest you to call and see our new building, just erected for storing furniture at 88, 90 and 92 Hamilton street. Rates low. Furniture removed with vans, with care men, in city or country.

Telephone 580.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,
73 Market Street, nearest Plane street. Newark, N. J.

The duke of Tarentum, or MacDonald, as his old comrades preferred to call him, was, no I could perceive, in the best of tempers. His grim Scotch face was *like one of those grotesque door knockers* which one sees in the Faubourg St. Germain. We heard afterwards that the emperor had said he felt that he would have sent him against Wellington in the south, but that he was afraid to trust him with the sound of the pipes. Maj. Charpentier confide to each of you. It is to tell him that I am coming at once, in two days' time, with every man and horse and gun, to his relief. I must give them forty-eight hours to recover. *Then* straight to Paris. You understand me, gentlemen?"

Ah, if I could tell you the glow of pride it gave me to be taken into the great man's confidence, in this way. As he handed our letters to us I clicked my spurs and threw out my chest, smiling and nodding to let him know that I saw what he would be after. He smiled also and rested his hand for a moment upon the cape of my dolman. I would have given half my arrears of pay if my mother could have seen me at that instant.

"I will show you your route," said he, turning back to the map. "Your orders are to ride together as far as Bazoches. You will then separate, the one making for Paris by Orsay and Neuilly, and the other to the north by Brainy, Soissons and Senlis. Have you anything to say, Brigadier Gerard?"

I am a rough soldier, but I have words and ideas. I had learn to speak about glory and the peril of France when he cut me short.

"And you, Maj. Charpentier?"

"If we found our route unsafe, are we at liberty to choose another?" said he.

"Soldiers do not choose. They obey." He inclined his head to show that we were dismissed and turned round to Berthier. I do not know what he said, but I heard them both laughing.

Well, as you may think, we lost little time in getting upon our way. In half an hour we were riding down the high street of Rheims, and it struck twelve o'clock as we passed the cathedral. I had my little gray mare, Violette, the one which Sebastiani had wished to buy after Dresden. It is the fastest horse in the six brigades of light cavalry, and was only beaten by the duke of Rovigo's racer from England. As for Charpentier he had the kind of horse which a horse grenadier or a cuirassier would be likely to ride, a back like a bedstead, you understand, and legs like the posts. He is a hulking fellow himself, so that they looked a singular pair. And yet in his insane conceit he ogled the girls as they waved their handkerchiefs to me from the windows, and he twirled his ugly red mustache up into his eyes, just as if it were for him that their attention was addressed.

When we came out of the town we passed through the French camp and then across the battlefield of yesterday, which was still covered both by our own poor fellows and by the Prussians. But of the two the camp was the sadder sight. Our army was thawing away. The guards were all right, though the young guard was full of conscripts. The artillery and the heavy cavalry were also good if there were more of them, but the infantry privates with their under officers *looked like schoolboys with their masters.* And we had no reserves. When one considered that there were eighty thousand Prussians to the north and a hundred and fifty thousand Russians and Austrians to the south, it might make even the bravest man grave. For my own part I confess that I shed a tear until the thought came that the emperor was still with us and that on that very morning he had placed his hand upon my dolman and had promised me a medal of honor. This set me right like a man who is heavy with thought. More than once I asked him what was on his mind, thinking that perhaps with my quicker intelligence I might set his matter straight. His air *never always was that it was his mission* of which he was thinking, which surprised me, because, although I had never thought much of his intelligence, still it seemed to me to be impossible that anyone could be puzzled by so simple and soldierly a task.

Well, we came at last to Bazoches, where he was to take the southern road and I the northern. He half turned his horse before he left me and he looked at me with a singular expression of inquiry on his face.

"What do you make of it, brigadier?" he asked.

"Of what?"

"Of our mission."

"Surely, it is plain enough."

"You think so? Why should the emperor tell us his plans?"

"Because he recognized our intelligences."

My companion laughed in a manner which I found annoying. "May I ask what you intend to do if you find these villages full of Prussians?" he asked.

"I shall obey my orders.

"But you will be killed."

"Very possibly."

He laughed again and so offensively that I clapped my hand to my sword. But before I could tell him what I thought of his stupidity and rudeness he had wheeled his horse and was lumbering away down the other road. I saw his big fur cap vanish over the brow of a hill, and then I rode upon my way wondering at his conduct. From time to time I put my hand to the breast of my tunic and felt the paper crackle beneath my fingers. Ah, my precious paper which should be turned into the little silver medal for which I had yearned so long. All the way from Berlin to Smolensk it was thinking of what my mother would say when she saw it.

I stopped to give Violette a meal at a wayside auberge on the side of a hill not far from Soissons—a place surrounded by rocks, and with so many crows that one could scarce hear one's own voice. It was from the innkeeper that I learned that Marmont had fallen back two days before and that the Prussians were now in the place. An hour later in the fading light I saw two of their vedettes upon a hill to the right and then, as darkness gathered, the hunters to the north were all glimmering from the lights of a bivouac.

When I heard that Marmont had fallen back two days I was much surprised that the emperor should not have known that the country through which he had ordered me to carry my precious letter was already occupied by the enemy. Still I thought of the tone of his voice when he said to Charpentier that a soldier must not choose but must obey. I should follow the route he had laid down to me as long as Violette could support it. I gave her a finger upon her bridle. All the way from *Sermoise to Soissons, where the road* dips up and down, curving among fir woods, I kept my pistol ready and my sword half braced, pushing on swiftly where the path was straight and then coming slowly around the corners in the way we learned in Spain.

When I came to the farmhouse which lies to the right of the road just after you pass the wooden bridge over the Crise, near where the great statue of the Virgin stands, a woman cried to me from the field saying the Prussians were in Soissons. A small party of their lancers, she said, had come on that very afternoon, and a whole division was expected before midnight. I did not wait to hear the end of her tale, but clapped spurs into Violette and five minutes later was galloping her into the town.

Three Uhlans were at the mouth of the main street, their horses tethered, and they gossiping together, each with a pipe as long as my saber. I saw them well at the light of an open door, but of me they could have seen only the flash of Violette's gray side and the black flutter of my cloak. A moment later I flew through a stream of them rushing from an open gateway. Violette's shoulder threw one of them reeling, and I stabbed at another but missed him. Pang, pang, went two carbines, but I had flown round the curve of the street and never so much as heard the hiss of the balls. Ah, we were great, that Violette and I. She lay down to it, like a coursed hare, the fire flying from her roofs. I stood in my stirrups and brandished my sword. Some one sprang for my bridle. I sliced him across the arm, and I left two more howling behind me. Two horsemen closed upon me. I cut one down and outpaced the other. A minute later I was clear of the town and flying down a broad white road with the black poplars on either side. For a time I heard the rattle of hoofs behind me, but they died and died until I could not tell them from the throbbing of *my own heart.* Soon I pulled up and listened, but all was silent. They had given up the chase.

Well, the first thing that I did was to dismount and to lead my mare into a small wood through which a stream ran. There I watered her and rubbed down her coat, and two pieces of sugar soaked in cognac from my flask. She was spent from the sharp chase, but it was wonderful to see how she came round with a half hour's rest. When my thighs closed upon her again I could tell by the spring and swing of her that it would not be her fault if I *did not win my way safe* to Paris.

I must have been well within the enemy's lines now, for I heard a number of them shouting one of the rough drinking songs out of a house by the roadside, and I went round by the fields to avoid it. At another time two men came out into the moonlight (for by this time it was a cloudless night) and shouted something in German, but I galloped on without heeding them and they were afraid to fire, for their own hussars are dressed exactly as I was. It is easy to take no notice at these times and then they put you *down as a deaf man.*

It was a lovely moon and every tree threw a black bar across the road. I could see the country side just as if it were daytime, and very peaceful it looked, save that there was a great fire raging somewhere in the north. In the silence of the night time and with the knowledge that danger was in front and behind me, the sight of that great distant fire was very striking and awesome.

But I was not easily clouded, for I have seen too many singular things, so I hummed a tune between my teeth and thought of little Lisette whom I might see in Paris. My mind was full of her when, coming round a corner, I came straight upon half a dozen German dragoons who were sitting round a brushwood fire by the roadside.

I am an excellent soldier. I do not say this because I am prejudiced in my own favor, but because I really am so. I can weigh every chance in a moment and decide with as much certainty as though I had brooded over it for hours. Now I saw like a flash that some what might I should be chased, and on a horse which had already done a long twelve leagues. But it was better to be chased onwards than chased back. On this moonlit night, with fresh horses behind me, I must take my risk in either case, but if I were to shake them off, I preferred that it should be this flashed on me, as if by instinct, you understand. My eyes had hardly rested upon the bearded faces under the brass helmets before my rowels were up to the bosses in Violette's side and she was off with a rattle like a *pas-de-charge.* Oh, the shouting and rushing and stamping from behind us! Three of them fired and three swung themselves onto their horses. A bullet rapped on the crupper of the saddle with a noise like a stick on a door. Violette sprang madly forward and I thought she had been wounded, but it was only a graze above the near fore fetlock. Ah, the dear little mare, how I loved her when I felt her settle down into that long easy gallop of hers, her hoofs going like a Spanish lady's castanets. I could not hold myself. I turned on my saddle and shouted and *raved.* "Vive L'Empereur!" I screamed, and laughed at the gust of oaths that came back to me.

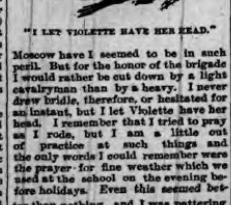
But it was not over yet. If she had been fresh she might have gained a mile in five. Now she could only hold her own with a very little over. *There was one of them, a young boy of* an officer, who was better mounted than the others, and he was within fifty every stride. Two hundred yards behind him were two troopers, but I saw every time that I glanced round that the distance between them was increasing. The other three who had ridden to shoot were a long way in the rear. The officer's mount was a bay, a fine horse, thought not to be spoken of with Violette. Yet it was a powerful brute, and it seemed to me that in a few miles its freshness would tell. I waited until the lad was a long way in front of his comrades, and then I eased my mare down a little—a very, very little, so that he might think that he was really catching me. When he came within pistol shot of me I drew and cocked my own pistol and laid my chin upon my shoulder to see what he would do. He did not offer to fire and I soon discerned the cause. The silly boy had taken his pistols from his holsters when he had camped for the night. He wagged his sword at me now and roared some of his gibberish. He did not seem to understand that he was at my mercy. I eased Violette down until there was not the length of a long lance between the gray tail and the bay muzzle.

"Rendez-vous!" he yelled.

"I must compliment monsieur upon his French," said I, turning the barrel of my pistol upon my bridle arm, which I have always found best when shooting from the saddle. I aimed at his face, and could see even in the moonlight how white he grew when he understood that it was all up with him. But even as my finger pressed the trigger I thought of his mother and I put my ball through his horse's shoulder. I fear he hunt himself in the fall, for it was a fearful crash, but I had my letter to think of, so I stretched the mare into a gallop once more.

But they were not so easily shaken off, these brigands. The two troopers thought no more of their young officer than if he had been an infantryman *in the riding school.* They left him to the others and thundered on after me. I had pulled up on the brow of a hill, thinking that I had heard the last of them, but, my faith, I soon saw that there was no rest for Violette, so away we went, the mare tossing her head and I my busby, to show what we thought of two dragoons who tried to catch a hussar. But at this moment, even while I laughed at the thought, my heart stood still within me, for there at the end of the long, white road was a black patch of cavalry waiting to receive me. To a young soldier it might have seemed the shadow of the trees, but I was a soldier myself, hussars, and turn where I would death seemed to be waiting for me.

Well, I had the dragoons behind me and the hussars in front. Never since


"I LET VIOLETTE HAVE HER HEAD."

Moscow have I seemed to be in such peril. But for the honor of the brigade I would rein Violette down by a light cavalryman than by a heavy. I never drew bridle, therefore, or hesitated for an instant, but I let Violette have her head. I remember that I tried to pray and I rode, but it was little use in a time of practice at such things and the only words I could remember were the prayer for fine weather which we used at the school on the evening before holidays. I should have done better to think nothing, and I was pattering it out, when suddenly—when suddenly I heard French voices in front of me. Ah, mon Dieu, but the joy went through my heart like a musket ball. They were ours—our own dear little regiment, the 4th corps of Marmont. Round whisked my two dragoons and galloped for their lives with the moon gleaming on their brass helmets, while I trotted up to my friends with an unconcerned air, for I would have them understand that though a hussar may fly it is not in his nature to fly very fast. Yet I fear that Violette's heaving flanks and foam spattered muzzle gave the lie to my carefully planned bearing.

When should be at the head of the troop but old Bouvet whom I saved at Leipsig. When he saw me his little pink eyes filled with tears, and indeed I could not but shed a few myself at the sight of his face, for although I am a hussar, yet he laughed when I said I must pass through Senlis.

"The enemy is there," said he. "You cannot go."

"I prefer to go where the enemy is," [illegible]

Continued on Page 3.

Aseptic.

An impure plaster may be a source of serious danger from *infection.* To guard against this there should be a guaranty of asepticity.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

is strictly aseptic, and thus can be used freely for all sprains, bruises, or congestion of the chest or throat.

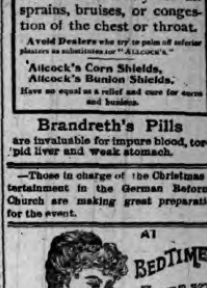
Avoid Dealers who try to palm off inferior plasters as substitutes for "Allcock's."

'Allcock's Corn Shields,
Allcock's Bunion Shields.
Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

are invaluable for impure blood, torpid liver and weak stomach.

—Those in charge of the Christmas entertainment in the German Reformed Church are making great preparations for the event.



LANE'S MEDICINE

ELY'S
Cream Balm
CATARRH
Is quickly absorbed.
Cleanses the Nasal Passages,
Allays Pain and Inflammation.
Heals the Sores,
Protects the Membrane from Additional Cold.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
IT WILL CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril and is a greeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Promoted throughout by the Interlocking System and Block Signal System.

On and after Nov 1st, 1896, trains will leave Elizabeth as follows:

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia 12 35 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule Parlor and Dining Cars for Pittsburg, Northern and Eastern Pennsylvania.

4.34 p.m.—WESTERN EXPRESS, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars, dining car daily except Saturday, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis. Pullman Vestibule sleeping car for Williamsport daily except Saturday, for Renovo.

8.34 p.m.—SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS with Pullman vestibule sleeping car, daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago. Dining car Altoona to Richmond.

8.40 p.m. accommodation for Harrisburg, daily, except Saturday.

For Baltimore, Washington and the South—1 00 a.m. week days, 1 00, 9 20 a.m. Sundays.

For Atlantic City—8 00 a.m. week days.

For Cape May—8 00 a.m. week days.

For Sea Isle City—8 00 a.m. week days.

For Ocean City—8 00 a.m. week days.

For Wildwood—8 00 a.m. week days.

For Philadelphia—1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For New Brunswick—1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 7 50, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Woodbridge—5 07 daily except Sunday, 7 35, 10 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p.m. 12 07 night. Sundays, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p.m. 12 07 night.

For Perth Amboy—1 00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Port Reading—1 00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Metuchen—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Monmouth Junction—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Freehold—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m.

For Jamesburg, via Monmouth Junction—7 35 and 11 45 a.m., 4 00 and 6 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07 a.m.

For Lakewood—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m.

For Bound Brook—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Somerville—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m.

For Flemington—7 35 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 11 45 a.m., 4 00, 6 00 p.m.

For Trenton—1 00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Delanco—5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

For Delaware and Washington at 9 00, a.m. daily except Sunday, 5 07, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays 8 34 a.m.

For Burlington, Chicago and all points west, 9 00 a.m. week days, 4 34 p.m. week days, 8 34 p.m. Sundays.

For Bristol, Morrisville, Tullytown and Intermediate points, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 5 07, 7 35, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

From Sixth and Chestnut—8 00, 7 45, 9 21, 10 19, 11 20, 12 19, 1 20, 2 20, 3 20, 4 20, 5 20, 6 20, 7 20, 8 20, 9 20, 10 20, 11 20 p.m. Sundays, 8 00, 9 21, 10 19, 11 20 a.m., 12 19, 1 20, 2 20, 3 20, 4 20, 5 20, 6 20, 7 20, 8 20, 9 20, 10 20, 11 20 p.m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Market Streets, 1 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 02, 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p.m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

Pamphlet passengers by trains marked ✱ change cars at Elizabeth.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
J. E. WOOLEY, Gen. Manager.
W. H. RAU, Gen. Pass. Agt.

FOR MALARIA.

GENERAL DEBILITY
AND
ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
USE
COLES'
PERUVIAN BARK
AND
WILD CHERRY BITTERS
ARE THE BEST.
A Vegetable Substitute for Quinine.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 50 cents and $1.00 per Bot.
PREPARED ONLY BY THE
D. F. COLES DRUG AND MFG. CO.,
RAHWAY, N. J.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE NEVERSLIP

SHOE FOR WINTER USE.
IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures safety and comfort to horse and driver.
Bend with the foot forward, if your horse's feet are flat. Bend backward if contracted heels, by not having to constantly remove the shoe for calking.
THE CALKS are RENOVABLE.
Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING.
When worn out new Calks can be easily inserted without removing the shoe. Ask your horseshoer, sending postage paying for pamphlet containing full description, and if he has not the shoe, ready to be nailed on, for trial, order this winter at very low prices.

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,
Dover, N. J.,
Dea [illegible] hardware, blacksmiths' supplies, etc. ale agents for Union county.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

[illegible] Stations in New York, Foot of Liberty Street, North River.

[illegible] Stations in New York, Foot of Liberty Street, North River.

[illegible] Stations in New York, Foot of Liberty Street, North River

CHINESE RELIGION.

THE DOCTRINE BELIEVED BY FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS.

Confucius and His Personality. Of the Hereafter He Said: While I Can Tell as Little About Life, What Can I Tell About Death.

Confucius is a great historic personality. His history is as true and as real as the four hundred millions of Chinese as that of George Washington is to the sixty-eight millions of Americans.

On the banks of the River Sze, to the north of the capital city of Lee, at the end of a fine avenue of old cypress trees, and in the midst of a shady forest of oak, is the burial place and the home of Confucius. It is a huge mound, over grown with trees and shrubs, and at the end stands a tablet twenty-five feet high by six broad, on which are engraved the name and the doings of Confucius the Sage.

No historian has ever ventured to doubt the genuineness of this tomb. The burial places of Virgil, of Homer, and even of Alexander the Great are still unknown. But such is not the case with that of one whose name and teachings have influences the great world of China for twenty-three centuries or more.

Confucius flourished at the very time when Pythagoras established his school of philosophy at Crotona, when Cyrus the King permitted the Jews to rebuild their temple, and when Haggai the prophet uttered those words which now form a part of our Sacred Scriptures. He was born 551 before Christ, when the prophet Daniel received his visions, and he died at the advanced age of 73, just about the time when the Athenians were rebuilding the walls of their city, and becoming great among the nations of the earth.

He was poor, and at an early age became a public store keeper. Having committed the indiscretion of contracting marriage when he was only nineteen, and the marriage proving unhappy, he finally divorced his wife after she had borne him a son. At the age of 21 we find him released from the toils of office, and devoting his time to the more congenial task of imparting instruction to a band of admiring students. With idle and stupid scholars he had no patience. "I open the truth," he would say, "to those who thirst after knowledge. I help only those who want to help themselves. My teaching is in a solid square, but I present only one corner of a subject, and I expect my pupils to find out the other corners."

The people flocked to him for information upon every conceivable topic, and when he was but thirty years of age he was surrounded by a company of 3,000 disciples.

A prophet has no honor in his own country or among his own people. This was a proverb in the ancient Oriental world, and just as the Man of Nazareth was rejected by the people of Judea, and Mohammed had to flee from the people of Mecca, and Socrates was poisoned by his fellow citizens, so was Confucius the Sage compelled to flee from the people of his own city.

And yet during his lifetime he had for a short period the satisfaction of seeing the beneficent results of his principles. "Crime ceased," we are told, "disinclination and dishonesty hid their heads. Loyalty and good faith became the characteristics of the men; chastity and docility those of the women.

Confucius taught nothing about God. He believed in God. He believed in a great ruler of the universe, but when asked for his opinion about death he answered: "While I can tell you so little about life, what can I tell you about death?"

The Christian apostle tells us that life and immortality have been brought to light through the Gospel, and therefore the Christian finds the religion and China theory is no reason why the teachings of Christ should not stand side by side with those of Confucius.

Such a brilliant and noble teachings of this remarkable man. Although he had many opportunities of advancement in public affairs, he lived a life of poverty, and never rejoiced at the absence of wealth. He would say: "Give me rice to eat, with water to drink and my bended arm for my pillow, and I am contented and happy. Riches and honor acquired by wrong-doing are to me as floating clouds."

The mantle of Confucius fell on Mencius, who became a teacher of Confucianism, about the year 350 before Christ, at the time when Alexander the Great was making his conquests. Mencius had no system of his own to enunciate, but clothing himself in the armor prepared for him by his master he went forth to combat the evils of the day. What Aristotle did for the teachings of Plato, and what St. Paul did for the teachings of Jesus, Mencius did for those of Confucius.

From the time of the rise of the Chinese empire about 250 years before Christ, to the present day, Confucius has been the object of supreme veneration. Temples have been erected to his honor throughout the empire, and the literature bearing his name is studied by every educated man in China.

Mormons from Samoa.

In the early days of Mormonism its missionaries made so many converts in Hawaii that Brigham Young predicted the setting up of a Mormon kingdom there. Before it could be set up, there were troubles in Utah, through which Hawaii was forgotten, and most of the Hawaiian converts gave up their new faith.

Within the past two or three years the Mormon missionaries have renewed their labors in the islands of the Pacific, and those of them in Samoa have recently made a surprising report of success there. If there be truth in what they say, they have converted the souls of nearly 300 of the Samoans to Mormonism, and the new religion is spreading so rapidly, especially among the chiefs, that natives who had previously been converted to Christianity, that they expect to win the whole of them. It must be said, however, that the Mormon story lacks Christian confirmation.

A Dismal Old Croaker.

"So you belong to the football team," said Mr. Jason to his nephew.

"Yaas."

"Crowds foller ye 'round and stare at ye, eh?"

"Yaas."

"Well, go ahead an' enjoy yourself while you air young, but don't think you air all they is on airth. Just bear in mind that at the menagerie it is the monkey's cage that allers has the biggest share of popular attention."—Indianapolis Journal.

B. P. O. ELKS.

First Stag Social of Elizabeth Lodge, No. 359—A Lodge Talked of in Plainfield.

The first social session of Elizabeth Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, was held at their rooms in the Drake Opera House Friday evening. Many out-of-town Elks were present, among whom were: District Deputy Hausser and Brothers Gifford, Jacques, Hopkins, Holmes, Fridham and Haith, all of Newark Lodge, No 21; Mr. Courtney of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, and W. S. Bullock of Atlantic City Lodge, No. 27. Plainfield was represented by Messrs. Gilbride, Force, Trust and Bullock.

Deputy Hausser presented Elizabeth Lodge with a beautiful Bible on behalf of Newark Lodge, No. 21, the presentation speech being made by Past E L G. Knight O, F. Gifford.

Among those who added to the "Feast of reason and the flow of soul" which followed were: Messrs. Gifford, Hausser, Mullen, Bigby, Squire, Drake, Kelly, Eick, and Bullock.

The Drake Opera House Orchestra discoursed music during the evening.

Mr. Ganson of the New York World delivered the closing address. Deputy Hausser expressed the hope that a Lodge might be started in Plainfield in the near future, and as there are already several Elks in the city a movement will doubtless soon be made with that end in view.

THE POSTOFFICE CHANGE.

The Department Wholly in Favor of It.

The proposition of Postmaster Hetfield to remove the postoffice to the Babcock Building, published in The Daily Press on Dec. 7, was personally submitted by him to the Department at Washington during the week. The officials expressed delight at the opportunity of giving Plainfield such a superb office, and heartily approved the plans submitted. Mr. Hetfield asked, however, that an inspector be sent to investigate the matter, as the inspector is expected here in a few days. The fittings will be of superior bank style, and in every way Plainfield's new postoffice will be made a modern model.

Senate Lodge Election.

The annual election of Senate Lodge, No. 3543, K. of H., Thursday night, resulted as follows:

Past Dictator—Thad. C. Smith.
Dictator—John Fellows.
Vice Dictator—John M. Duck.
Assistant Dictator—John H. Gullick.
Reporter—E. M. Frey.
Financial Reporter—John H. Doane.
Treasurer—E. L. Suffern.
Chaplain—H. A. Thorne.
Guide—R. Ryder.
Guardian—C. C. Burnett.
Sentinel—E. C. Pease.
Trustees—F. M. Slater, W. A. Woodruff, E.G. Smith.
Representative—Thad. C. Smith.
Alternate—E. C. Pease.

Victorious Manhattans.

Scott's bowling team met the Manhattan team on Hipp's alleys December 7, and were beaten. The score:

MANHATTANS.		SCOTTS.	
W. Townley	129	Brown	124
W. Smith	121	Soden	128
J. Smith	147	Merrin	113
G. Lewis	143	Overbaugh	113
F. Willett	140	Babcock	112
C. Bowdry	96	McLean	109
B. Townley	113	Compton	117
W. McLaughlin	146	Gunivila	125
G. Neal	161	Muir	161
H. Willett	139	Meyers	130
	1323		1269

Hope Chapel's Programme.

The entertainment in Hope Chapel Thursday night was a great success. It was given under the direction of Mrs. Fred Canfield, and Mrs. Gow arranged the acrostic which was such a pleasant feature. The programme was as follows:

Chorus—Come Where the Lilies Bloom.
Recitation.....Miss Kittie Lane
Cornet Solo.....Benj. Lavere
Piano accompaniment, Mrs. Fred Canfield.
Recitation.....Miss Edna Harris
Violin and Piano Duet—
Mr. Mensel and Mrs. Canfield
An Acrostic—(God Bless Our Sunday-school).
Solo and Quartette Chorus—
Mrs. Wm. Westphal, Miss Maggie Page,
Bertram Talbany, William Leland.
Recitation.....Miss Kitchen
Comic Song.....Ely Odam
Dialogue—
Miss Margie Page, Miss Lena Cone,
Miss Lizzie Firstbrook, William Leland.

Fanwood vs. Elizabeth.

Another series of the New Jersey Whist League was played at E. L. Kieb's residence, Fanwood, Wednesday evening, between the Fanwood and Elizabeth teams. The result in totals:

FANWOOD.		ELIZABETH.	
F. W. Querese	10	McConnell	5
McCarthy		Thomas	
E. L. Kieb	10	Toler	5
George Bates		Crane	
L. J. Briggs	4	Kellogg	11
A. P. Downer		Darrach	

Fanwood winning by three points.

Relief Corps Sociable.

A parlor meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. L. McVoy, East Front street, last evening, attended by the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 10, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73. The evening was spent in a pleasant social way, and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moyes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terry, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Radin, Mrs. Corwin, Miss Laura Radin, Miss Nash, Mrs. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McVoy, H. C. McVoy, Percy McVoy, and Raymond McVoy.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

T. S. Thorn of Plainfield has patented a toy.

Mrs. Annie Vroom of Somerset street has returned from a visit to relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Maxson Dunham, mother of Mrs. I. C. VanDyke of East Front street, who has been suffering from severe wounds received from the brutal attack of a negro, has fully recovered.

A birthday party was given Dec. 7 to Miss Alice Deal at her home on First mountain. The happy celebration was arranged by her brother George. About 50 attended, and enjoyed till the small hours the games, dances and refreshments. John Willis was the violinist.

A very pleasant surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. William Allen by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leitheuser at the home of the latter, 712 East Second street. Dancing was the principal feature and a sumptuous supper was served during the intermission. Guttman furnished the music.

The marriage of Miss Lena Rockfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockfellow of Orange, to David Valentine of New York, took place at the paternal home of the bride's parents this afternoon at 4. Miss Rockfellow is a niece of Plainfield's popular grocer, George W. Rockfellow.

Henry G. Adams of Orange place has secured a position with E. J. Gillies & Co., coffee importers of New York, which enables him to devote a portion of time daily to the interests of the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, as their agent, and having left North avenue he will shortly open an office in a more central location.

The second of a series of "Poverty Luncheons" was given today by Miss Edith Van Boskerck. The novel feature of these functions, wich are given weekly by a small coterie of society rosebuds, is the fact that no luncheon shall exceed two dollars in cost, and the friendly rivalry by which each one tries to outvie all previous efforts has many interesting results from a culinary standpoint.

A charming bal poudre was given by the Misses Simmonds of Watchung avenue in honor of their guests, the Misses Coutreseuxx of New Orleans and Miss Pixote of Paris, Thursday. The women were gowned in Empire costumes, and the men were dressed as counts. Among those present were Mr. Marsh, Mr. Israels, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Baldwin of New York; the Misses Freeman of Metuchen; Miss Sandford and Mr. and Mrs. Pollock of Plainfield.

The outlook for the masquerade ball of Thursday, Dec. 27, in the Casino, is that it will be the greatest social success of the season. The committees are now announced as follows: Floor Committee—Lewis G. Thompson, A. D. Shepard, Jr., O. G. Waring, Harry V. Borden, Edward Van Buren, Fred W. Walz. Reception Committee—Howard O. Fleming, Marion S. Ackerman, William J. Boome, James T. Scott, Peter B. Matthews, Howard Huntington. The reception committee will be at the door, and all guests must momentarily unmask and pass their scrutiny.

Cards are out for a grand reception to be given by Mrs. Alexander Gilbert, assisted by her sister Miss Randolph, Saturday, December 15, from 3 to 6 p. m. at the beautiful residence 318 West Eighth street. Many out-of-town guests will be present, and the occasion will doubtless result in an ovation to Mayor Gilbert in honor of his recent election to the third term. His Honor's administration has commended itself to all, irrespective of party, and when The Daily Press made the exclusive announcement of his acceptance for the third time, it met with universal approval. Mrs. Gilbert announces Wednesdays "at home" for December 25 and January 2.

P. M. W., V. W. Nash.

Columbia Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., Dec. 7 elected the following officers:

Past Master Workman—Vincent W. Nash.
Master Workman—Wm. H. Woodruff.
Foreman—Julius Bauerasche.
Overseer—G. T. Dunham.
Recorder—Robert H. Loughlin.
Financier—E. M. Leing.
Receiver—Henry Liefke.
Guide—George Schlief.
Inside Watchman—Dr. Fleischauer.
Outside Watchman—Wm. Reed.
Trustees—W. J. Ford, Peter A. VanFleet.
Representatives to Grand Lodge—Vincent W. Nash, Henry Liefke.
Alternates—Sidney E. Flower, William A. Woodruff.
Annual Auditing Committee—Dr. Fleischauer, Robert A. Meeker, Ed D. Flock.

Fractured a Leg and an Arm.

While Matthias Townley was working on his house on Elmer street, Westfield, the scaffolding gave way and he fell to the ground. Though the distance from the scaffold to the ground was but seven feet, one of Mr. Townley's arms was broken in two places, above and below the elbow, and one leg was broken above the knee.

Footprints in the Forest.

Doane & Edsall have an exceedingly novel and attractive Christmas window in which is displayed a profusion of the most artistic novelties in Christmas slippers and children's moccasins. A happy combination of forest, snow, and footwear results in forming a display of unusual attractiveness.

Always Alert.

Alert House Company have added a novel and convenient basket to their carriage for the purpose of carrying coats, hats and boots. The basket sets directly back of the driver's seat and can be instantly removed when necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK.

The quarterly examinations have completed, and everyone has settled down to routine work again. The advanced Physics class has taken up the study of Light, and is now working at the magic lantern.

The Astronomy class has begun the study of the moon and is fast learning the different constellations. The Senior Literature class has been enjoying Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and the different characters described therein.

The prize essay contest will bring out quite a number of contestants. The change from a competition open to the whole school to one confined to each class will add greatly to the number of competitors.

The Senior class now spend the period immediately after morning exercises in discussing the most important topics of the day. Many of these interesting discussions will form subjects for some of the coming essays of the Senior class. The newspaper report, usually held Monday morning, is still a very important exercise of the class. The Geometry class has just taken up the study of the theory of limits.

The various classes have appointed committees to confer together and select school colors and a school yell.

The Kappa Delta Phi held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Several amendments to the constitution were passed relating particularly to the office of programme committee. Henry Eggerding '96 was elected programme committee. C. Bailey '96, Wilbur F. Cornell '96, and Henry B. Drake '95 were appointed a committee to decorate the boxes at Music Hall. A committee composed of Chas. Noble '96 and Arthur B. Crane '97 was appointed a committee to choose a Kappa Delta Phi yell.

The High School Lyceum met at the High School at 3:20 for its regular weekly meeting. Mr. Travell gave a very interesting talk on the national currency, its present condition and various changes proposed. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Travell for his very interesting and instructive address. After a business session spent mostly in discussing plans for the future of the Lyceum, the meeting adjourned. NINETY-FIVE.

PLAINFIELD RIDING CLUB.

The Proposed Horse Show Next February.

The Plainfield Riding Club met Thursday night at the Riding Academy, and went through a very interesting drill under the direction of Judge of Jahn I. Holly. Those present were:

Miss Henderson, Miss Vail, Miss Holly, Mrs. Opdyke, Mr. and Mrs. Serrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pentz, and Messrs. J. W. Johnson, Harry Johnson, Roome, Henderson, Butterfield, VanBoskerck, Charles and Samuel McCutchen, Vail and Broadway.

Hereafter, Monday evenings will be used for practice, and the regular class drills will take place Thursdays.

A four-days horse show will be given by the club in February, much after the pattern of the New York affair. Novel features will be introduced each evening, and many prizes will be awarded. Large delegations will be present from New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, and the function promises to be a grand social success for its promoters. Details will be given as they develop.

At The Casino.

Arrangements are now completed for the recital of Thursday evening, December 13, by Miss Addie Parker Jackson, reader, and P. Ludwig Conde, violinist. The programme will include numbers by Prof. Conde's Symphony Orchestra, and the Robinstein Quintette. Miss Jackson will give as a Christmas number "The Angel and the Shepherds" from "Ben Hur", in which she will be assisted by Grace Church Choir Boys.

Prof. Conde's solos will be doubly attractive, rendered upon his old and valuable instrument, the Amati violin, recently purchased by him while in Germany.

Tickets, seventy-five cents, are on sale at Reynolds's, Randolph's, Shaw's, and Leggett's.

Plainfield Soloists to Sing.

The cantata of "Daniel" will be given by the Scotch Plains Choral Union Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at 8, in the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, under the leadership of Prof. Pitsbugh. The soloists will be Horace Martin and William Runyon of Plainfield, Miss Hoffman of New York, and Mr. Lightowler of New York. Plainfield stages will leave Shaw's drug store at 7:30, and the church at the close of the concert.

E. Fay Mills in Yonkers.

E. Fay Mills, the evangelist, Saturday held a big revival meeting in Music Hall, Yonkers. The city presented a Sunday appearance. All the big mills and places of business were closed during the hours the services were going on, and the employes of the different places attended the revival meetings. Music Hall was crowded and remained so all during the services.

Carmen.

The Duff Grand and Comic Opera Company, from the very best theatres in New York city, where it has sung over one thousand times in the masterworks of the greatest composers, will appear in Music Hall Dec. 14, in its finest production, "Carmen; or, the Bull Fighter". The costumes, stage settings, and general effects, were manufactured in New York and London expressly for this opera.

Bamberger's,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE,"

Newark, N. J.

Our assortment of

Holiday Goods

is the most complete and comprehensive in New Jersey, and includes

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Jewelry and Fancy Metal Goods, Leather Novelties, Smoking Sets

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Ladies often like to go down among the large wholesale houses and buy of first hands. They will find at our salesrooms (the largest in the world) a rare collection of Art in lamps. A catalogue to send you if you cannot come.

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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting for Union County.

ELOQUENT AND EARNEST ADDRESSES

Words of Welcome by Dr. Richards.—Annual Address by Rev. Dr. Eggert of Rahway.—Touching Remittal to Dr. Teel.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Union County Bible Society, held at Dr. Richards's church Thursday, was replete with interesting and statistical information regarding the work accomplished by this organization, which is a branch of the American Bible Society. After prayer and Scripture reading the afternoon meeting was opened by cordial words of welcome by Rev. Dr. Richards, which were responded to by Rev. W. W. Mellet, Superintendent of the American Bible Society.

Mrs. Julia McGrew of New York, formerly Medical Missionary to India, then delivered an interesting address on work accomplished in India under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions in collaboration with the American Bible Society, and dwelt at length on the grand work being carried on in Madagascar, relating several personal experiences and individual conversions. The annual business meeting followed Mrs. McGrew's interesting address.

In the evening, prayer and Scripture reading were followed by an interesting report by Secretary L. B. Clayton, who also read the report of the Treasurer and Depositary, J. E. Marsh, who was unavoidably absent.

The secretary's report embraced the history of the society from its inception, Dec. 11, 1857, through its reorganization in 1881 to the present time, and many interesting statistics were given. Mr. Clayton touchingly alluded to the great loss sustained by the society in the death of its former President, Rev. Dr. J. W. Teal of Elizabeth, and concluded by reading the report of receipts and disbursements during the last fiscal year.

Rev. Dr. Richards read a touching tribute to the life and works of the late President, Dr. Teal, submitted by the committee in the form of a memorial.

Rev. W. W. Mellett from the American Bible Society followed, extending the cordial greetings of the parent organization to this, its offspring and outlined the work accomplished in the larger field as well as the proposed plans of the near future. The society hopes to establish an auxiliary in every county the United States.

Up the present time the society has printed and distributed through the medium of the Foreign Board of Missions over a million and a half Bibles—in four hundred languages and dialects.

Rev. J. H. Leggett, D. D., of Rahway, in his annual address held his audience for half an hour with a forceful and eloquent address setting forth in an interesting and concise manner why the Bible should be read and studied and its precepts followed by all the nations of the earth, and emphasizing the duty of all Christians to circulate the Bible.

Prizes Won at Cards.

A card club, composed of a number of the young people of Plainfield and North Plainfield, held its second meeting since organization at the home of Benjamin O. Howes, Jr., LaGrande avenue, last evening. Rowes was the game of the evening, and among those who played were Miss Florence Berrell, Miss Elsie Jobbs, Miss Percy Emmons, Miss Lillian Green, Miss Clara Long, Miss Lillian Schoonmaker, Geo. Smith, Clifford Crane, V. F. Green, S. R. Titsworth, H. O. Bowers, Jr., Allen Taylor, Seymour Smith, Jr.

The first feminine prize, a silver sword stick pin, was won by Miss Florence Berrell. Miss Lillian Schoonmaker received a double-heart clasp pin as second prize. Seymour Smith was the highest among the young men, and received as his reward a handsome watch chain. Clifford Crane won second prize.

After the games, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in the delights of the dance.

The evening was much enjoyed by all, and all agreed that the club was a great success.

Good Homes Provided.

Five children from the Children's Home have just been sent to good homes in the West under the care of Mr. Trot, Western agent of the Children's Aid Society, and a sixth was one of the first admitted to the new Grace Memorial Farm.

A PALM WEDDING.

GRACE CHURCH THE SCENE OF CHARMING NUPTIALS.

The Junior Member of the Firm of Vanderbeek & Sattels Takes a Charming Bride for Life Partner.

A notable wedding took place in Grace P. E. Church Thursday afternoon at 4:30, when Miss Fay Matilde Young, daughter of the late Major Young, was married to Joseph Sattels, the popular junior member of the piano firm of Vanderbeek & Sattels.

Long before the bridal party arrived, the church was filled with friends and relatives, who listened to the playing of Wilhelm R. MacClymont, whose selections were intermezzo from Cavalier, sanctus from Gounod, and from Black Prophet overture.

At the appointed hour the familiar strains of the wedding march from from Lohengrin were heard, and the ushers proceeded up the centre aisle, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Horn, sister of the bride, carrying a large bouquet of white and pink roses. The bride then entered leaning on the arm of her brother, Lieutenant Truman Horn. She was gowned in white satin, with veil.

At the altar, which was adorned with large palms, the party were met by the groom and best man, Augustus Behning of New York. All remarked the handsome physique of the handsome-statured form, and the loveliness of his bride.

The service was that of the Episcopal Church, and performed by Rev. Dr. E. M. Hartshorne. The bride was given away by her brother. The responses were very clear and distinct.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Organist MacClymont played Mendelssohn's wedding march while the bride and groom were leaving the church

A reception was held immediately afterward, at the home of the bride's mother on Central avenue, from 5 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sattels left town early in the evening, and will be gone about a week.

The ushers were Dr. Marc Clawson, O. T. Peck, of Roselle; E. A. Horn, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Frank L. Eckerson, of New York city. Their favors from the groom were forget-me-not stickpins.

Latest Novelties in Ladies' Materials.

Velvet is one of the most popular materials this Winter. It is extensively introduced as trimming to give an additional artistic effect to the toilette. Cloaks and wraps are made of this fabric. One of the newest variety is moire velvet, which is chosen for carriage cloaks and those worn over evening dresses. It is richly corded and shows a watered effect, both in lengthwise and crosswise reps. Then come in the new bright colors: poseau red, turquoise blue, mauve, cerise and from light to orange yellow.

A novelty in woolen fabrics is woven in open squares in imitation of the perforated cloths and velvets. It is usually in large plaids, and the small open spaces are in the corners of the squares. The fabric is of solid color, so that it may effectively show above a contrasting color, as pale pink with open squares showing pink silk beneath; dark blue with cerise showing through, or black over green lining. No fashion magazines can furnish better and more reliable information on this subject than the popular McDowell Journals, coming as they do from the Fashion centre of the world. In price they range as follows: Both "Le Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion," $3,50 each for a year's subscription, or 35 cents a copy; "The French Dressmaker," $2 per annum, or 30 cents a copy. The journal "La Mode", a family paper of unusual merit, it costs only $1 50 a year, or 15 cents a copy. If you are unable to procure either of these journals from your newsdealer do not take any substitute from him, but apply by mail directly to Messrs. McDowell & Co., 4 West Fourteenth street, New York.

And That's So.

(From The Boston True American.)

In selecting a successor to Justice Abbott, Governor Werts will have an opportunity to demonstrate with great accuracy on what phase of public esteem he chooses to rest the reputation of his administration.

The elements of the Democratic party which have hitherto, with rare exceptions, dictated important appointments, received a tremendous setback at the last two elections, and demonstrated the fact that while they lead the followers are lessening in numbers.

A radical departure from past methods, and one that would give promise of the rehabilitation of the Democracy of New Jersey on a sound basis, would be the appointment of ex-Governor George C. Ludlow to the Supreme Court. He is a man whom every good citizen thoroughly respects, not only for his ability, his good record as Senator and as Governor, but for the enemies that he has made". It is a patent and admitted fact that Mr. Ludlow has been delegated to the rear rank of the Democracy because his official acts did not accord with the desires and purposes of some of the politicians whose leadership has brought defeat on the Democratic party.

Governor Werts has the opportunity to note his recognition of these facts and also his appreciation of the popular sentiment on the subject, and we imagine that he can do his party and the State no better service than by correctly reading the lesson of the election and showing that he understands it.

A Boat in Denver.

The always fascinating atmosphere of stock speculation forms the subject of Gilmor McKendree's strong story, "A Deal in Denver", which is the leading feature of the December number of that sprightly publication, "Tales from Town Topics". The picture of a high-class New York physician who neglects his patients and his practice to plunge into the maelstrom of Wall street is graphically drawn, and the story possesses other elements, both tragic and pathetic, that are sure to interest the reader from start to finish. The case of a murder so ingeniously contrived and skilfully executed as to utterly baffle the police is sufficiently thrilling to enchain the attention of the reader, even without the other strong elements that "A Deal in Denver" contains. "A Deal in Denver" is accompanied by a collection of short stories, sketches, poems and witticisms taken from the back numbers of Town Topics. The whole makes a bright volume, especially suited for an appropriate holiday gift. Town Topics Publishing Company, 208 Fifth avenue, New York city.

The Christmas Topics.

The Christmas number of Town Topics appears Saturday in particularly attractive guise, its handsome colored cover attracting the eye as readily as the excellence of the contents appeals to the mind of the reader. In its 48 pages of choicest reading matter are to be found stories and poems, tragic, sentimental and humorous, by the clever contemporary authors, including Bret Harte, Walter Besant, Bliss Carman, etc., as well as a series of high-prepared reviews of the books of the year 1894 in the various lines of society, music, the drama, literature and the fine arts. There is also a goodly collection of the bright verses and witticisms that have earned the paper its high reputation, most of the latter being turned on the customs and traditions of the Utes. A delightful way to say the nuptial chance through the pages of this number will be certain to add to one's enjoyment of the holiday time of birth and festivity. Town Topics Publishing Company, 208 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Trinity Election.

Election of officers and committees for the ensuing year for the Trinity Reformed Sunday-school was held last Friday and resulted as follows:

Superintendent—E. E. Anthony.
Asst. Supt.—P. E. Smith.
Leader of Primary Department—Mrs. Josephine Ther.
Treasurer—W. F. Oliver.
Secretary—E. S. Bird.
Librarian—Geo. Woodruff.
Asst. Librarian—F. E. Woodruff.
Executive Committee—J. H. Van Winkle, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, Miss Maggi Wilson.
Music Committee—Mrs. F. E. Gillem, Mrs. J. S. Cutter, Miss E. C. Benedict.
Music Committee—Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Miss Mary Berg, Mrs. J. S. Cutter.

A Four-Course Dinner to be Carried in Your Vest Pocket.

Wonderful things are going to be done by the development of synthetic chemistry between now and the year 2,000, if Prof. Berthelot, the French savant, is to be believed. The food and drink producing animals and vegetables will put them to contempt, to exist for human life, but food and drink will be manufactured direct and to order, by man himself, and served in highly concentrated tabloid form.

A person may then carry about him two or three table d'hote dinners compleate, from Blue Point oysters or Little Neck clams to cream cheese, coffee and tobacco, and with all his wine and Cognac included.

This change will be brought about, the Boston Globe says, by the remarkable progress being made in compounding food and drink from their constituent elements—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. Alcohol has been made already and the preparation of beefsteak from its elements is assured, and nicotine, the essential principle of tobacco, has been produced from coal tar.

Life, indeed, would not be worth the living should the Professor have his way. The ready made tablets of food and drink would be horribly alike to the epic, and the pleasure of expanding, eating and drinking would be purely mechanical; good fellowship and wit and imagination would depart, and existence would be utterly material and dull.

FIRST NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

Under Commission of Gen. Washington the Lee Took British Guns.

The first battle in which a regularly commissioned American war vessel took part was fought 119 years ago. It was the action of the Massachusetts State cruiser Lee and the British armed transport Nancy.

In the war of the Revolution some of the States fitted out cruisers at their own expense, and, though entirely distinct from the war vessels commissioned by the Continentals, Congress, they frequently performed the service of great benefit to all the colonies.

The Lee had a commission from Gen. Washington permitting her to cruise in the waters of Boston harbor and vicinity for intercepting supplies for the British army. One of the greatest difficulties that confronted the American army at this time was the scarcity of powder and the lack of arms, ammunition and clothing.

With a view of securing these indispensable supplies, Washington commissioned Capt. Manley of Marblehead and sent them out for the express purpose of capturing some of the many British transports filled with warlike stores that were expected to arrive on the American coast about that time.

The Lee, commanded by John Manly, was the first to make one of these captures. On Nov. 27, 1775, the capture, after a brief struggle, the British transport Nancy and carried her into Cape Ann Roads.

The Nancy was loaded with just the supplies the American army most needed at that time. In her cargo were 2,000 muskets and bayonets, besides 8,000 flints, 31 tons of musket shot, 5,000 round shot for 12-pounders, a 13-inch mortar, two 6 pounders, several barrels of powder, and fifty carcasses, or great frames for combustibles, to set buildings on fire.

For this valuable capture Manly received a captain's commission in the regular navy and the new 32-gun frigate Hancock was placed under his command.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

NEW YORK'S "400" ATTEND THE OPERA IN GAY ATTIRE.

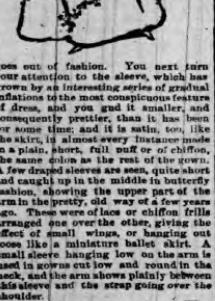
The Swell Ladies of the Metropolis Are Not all Beautiful But They Dress Well. Styles Are Not in all Cases Conducive to Health.

The opening week of the opera season is an important event in the development of models for evening dress which definitely settles the questions of what to wear and how to have it made. This study of feminine attire as represented by the fashionable society woman, with all the advantages which she, in fashion, can lend to nature, becomes a glowing picture of beauty and brightness. Dainty coloring, and graceful outline, as you view it through an opera glass, on the opening night, seeking pretty ideas for practical use.

Satin is the material most generally employed for opera gowns; in fact, on opening night all of the dresses which were unmistakably new were of satin, and white was the prevailing color with a very pronounced sprinkling of pale blue, pink, and yellow satin gowns, so rich and glossy in quality, so brilliant in effect, that you wonder why satin ever goes out of fashion. You next turn your attention to the sleeve, which has grown by an interesting series of gradual inflations to the most conspicuous feature of dress, and you find it smaller, and consequently prettier, than it has been for some time; and it is satin, too, like the skirt, in almost every instance made in a plain, short, full puff or of chiffon, the same color as the rest of the gown. A few draped sleeves are seen, quite short and caught up in the middle in butterfly fashion, showing the upper part of the arm in the pretty style of a few years ago. These were of lace or chiffon frills arranged one over the other, giving the effect of small wings, or hanging out loose like a miniature baby shirt. A small sleeve hanging low on the arm is used in gowns cut low and round in the neck, and the arm shows plainly between this sleeve and the strap going over the shoulder.

The low bodices are cut at the neck, either round and well off from the shoulders in Victorian style, or decidedly square and defined by a trimming which accentuates the square effect. One distinguished looking woman was dressed in a plain black velvet gown, cut low and round at the neck where it was finished with a band of ermine.

Evening coiffures at the opera are arranged very simply, as far as the knot is concerned, but the hair first has to be waved all around the head in the approved fashion of the day, and that process cannot be called a simple one. There is nothing new in the arranging of this knot, which varies in size and shape according to the amount of hair, but its favorite resting place seems to be just below the crown of the head. In a few



cases it is high on the head; in many others it is brought down over the ears and arranged low in the neck. Hair ornamentation consists principally of jewelled pins, an occasional band of diamonds across the top of the head, and the regal jewelled tiara which so few possess. One single pin, not at all pretentious in size, is the prevailing decoration worn, with here and there a headdress of satin ribbon the color of the gown, made in a bow which stands out a little at each side and droops on the hair at the back. Instead of taking the upright position it did last year.—N. Y. Sun.

BERBER MARRIAGE MARKETS.

The Brides Are Painted Surprisingly and Laden With Borrowed Finery.

Among the Kabyle clans in northern Africa women are looked upon as chattels to be sold like other possessions, and they are according disposed of to the person who makes the highest offer to the father or other male guardian. Many of the Berber tribes in Algeria, Morocco and Tunis hold yearly marriage markets, to which all the marriageable girls and widows from the neighboring villages are brought. Here the women are usually set only by young men and old on the lookout for a wife, but also by a curious white society woman, with all the advantages which she, in fashion, can lend to nature, becomes a glowing picture of beauty and brightness. Dainty coloring, and graceful outline, as you view it through an opera glass, on the opening night, seeking pretty ideas for practical use.

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cases it is high on the head; in many others it is brought down over the ears and arranged low in the neck. Hair ornamentation consists principally of jewelled pins, an occasional band of diamonds across the top of the head, and the regal jewelled tiara which so few possess. One single pin, not at all pretentious in size, is the prevailing decoration worn, with here and there a headdress of satin ribbon the color of the gown, made in a bow which stands out a little at each side and droops on the hair at the back. Instead of taking the upright position it did last year.—N. Y. Sun.

Among the Kabyle clans in northern Africa women are looked upon as chattels to be sold like other possessions, and they are according disposed of to the person who makes the highest offer to the father or other male guardian. Many of the Berber tribes in Algeria, Morocco and Tunis hold yearly marriage markets, to which all the marriageable girls and widows from the neighboring villages are brought. Here the women are usually set only by young men and old on the lookout for a wife, but also by a curious white society woman, with all the advantages which she, in fashion, can lend to nature, becomes a glowing picture of beauty and brightness. Dainty coloring, and graceful outline, as you view it through an opera glass, on the opening night, seeking pretty ideas for practical use.

Satin is the material most generally employed for opera gowns; in fact, on opening night all of the dresses which were unmistakably new were of satin, and white was the prevailing color with a very pronounced sprinkling of pale blue, pink, and yellow satin gowns, so rich and glossy in quality, so brilliant in effect, that you wonder why satin ever goes out of fashion. You next turn your attention to the sleeve, which has grown by an interesting series of gradual inflations to the most conspicuous feature of dress, and you find it smaller, and consequently prettier, than it has been for some time; and it is satin, too, like the skirt, in almost every instance made in a plain, short, full puff or of chiffon, the same color as the rest of the gown. A few draped sleeves are seen, quite short and caught up in the middle in butterfly fashion, showing the upper part of the arm in the pretty style of a few years ago. These were of lace or chiffon frills arranged one over the other, giving the effect of small wings, or hanging out loose like a miniature baby shirt. A small sleeve hanging low on the arm is used in gowns cut low and round in the neck, and the arm shows plainly between this sleeve and the strap going over the shoulder.

The low bodices are cut at the neck, either round and well off from the shoulders in Victorian style, or decidedly square and defined by a trimming which accentuates the square effect. One distinguished looking woman was dressed in a plain black velvet gown, cut low and round at the neck where it was finished with a band of ermine.

Evening coiffures at the opera are arranged very simply, as far as the knot is concerned, but the hair first has to be waved all around the head in the approved fashion of the day, and that process cannot be called a simple one. There is nothing new in the arranging of this knot, which varies in size and shape according to the amount of hair, but its favorite resting place seems to be just below the crown of the head. In a few

cases it is high on the head; in many others it is brought down over the ears and arranged low in the neck. Hair ornamentation consists principally of jewelled pins, an occasional band of diamonds across the top of the head, and the regal jewelled tiara which so few possess. One single pin, not at all pretentious in size, is the prevailing decoration worn, with here and there a headdress of satin ribbon the color of the gown, made in a bow which stands out a little at each side and droops on the hair at the back. Instead of taking the upright position it did last year.—N. Y. Sun.

FOUND A WASHINGTON LETTER.

It Was in an Old Trunk With Other Papers Written in 1791.

In searching for a missing will in the former residence of Caroline Easton in Washington the Register of Wills found in an old trunk an autograph letter of Gen. Washington in excellent condition and written in that clear hand for which he was noted. It bears the date of Nov. 16, 1791, and concerns the selection of Richard Harrison as Auditor of the Treasury. It throws some insight into the political methods of the Father of his Country in appointments to office. It is a matter of history that Mr. Harrison received his first appointment thirteen days later, and served through successive administrations in that capacity till Nov., 1836, dying in Washington five years later. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: The office of Auditor in the Department of the Treasury of the United States has not yet been filled. Reasons (unnecessary to detail at this time) have hitherto prevented.

The duties intended to be performed in that office are of the most difficult nature, how your son-in-law, which I congratulate you on, fully inclines me to accept if will him forward for nomination in the Senate.

He must decide without delay, and if on his side of acceptance, as there are many candidates for the office, and the public business suffers for want of the appointment. Let me hear from you or his by return of the post.

My best wishes, in which Mrs. Washington unites, attends you and Mrs. Craik and the rest of your family. I am always with sincere esteem and affectionate regard, your obedient servant. (Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON.

DOCT. CHAIN.

In the old trunk where this letter was found were several other epistles from other prominent men, including one from Lafayette, dated Nov. 5, 1821, apparently intended to persuade the Legislature of Maryland or Virginia to extend aid in some project to Col. Robert H. Harrison. Col. Harrison (who was an ancestor of the lady whose will was being searched for) served Gen. Washington as secretary, and afterward became Chief Justice of Maryland, but declined the appointment at Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He Sold It.

"Don't want soap, nor pictures," said the hard faced woman to the strange young man at the door.

"I'm not a peddler, madame," said the stranger; "my business is of an entirely different nature. You see, I remember a weary, foot sore and hungry tramp calling at your kitchen door a short while ago?"

She didn't remember.

"Let me refresh your memory; you were dressed in an old morning wrap, tied at the waist with a string, your front hair was in curl papers, and a cigar was smouldering across your nose——" She turned to slam the door, but his foot happened to be in the way.

"I was offering him pie in one hand and a bottle of hot water in the other, with which you threatened to scald the poor wayfarer."

"Well, I didn't sell him, anyhow. You can't get any assault and battery against me."

"Nothing of the sort was intended, ma'am. I merely wish to let you know I was that supposed tramp. The bundle that I carried was a lightning camera and I have already been offered 10s. by a neighbor for a picture of you taking a tailend; but if you want it for 7s. 6d., it is yours."

He effected the sale.—Tidbits.

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

(From the New York Sun of February 3, 1895.)

Increasing Use of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within three or four years, has struck a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians 100 years ago, when there were few druggists outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, lotions and ointments, which they made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and in the future of tablets is extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in this form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus prepared was extended until now thousands of compounds. Any physician may have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 25 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already attained a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid prescriptions are thus used by saturating inert material with the mixture, just as homeopathic remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. The tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further drugs and prescriptions to tablet form. They are ready to vary known prescriptions in accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, and to combine one or more prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly modified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with some such tablets, and many use them in great quantities. Tons of drugs are now put up in this form. It is the most notable step in pharmaceutical life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice through the lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of doctoring, for the physician tablets are ready for use, and for that he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. New as the use of the tablet has been greatly improved since their introduction into medical practice. Tablets are smaller and more easily taken than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originally was, and is still, controlled by a single tablet manufacturing house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. When the patentees first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very slowly made their way, because they were not widely known in the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are not even known by the name outside of the medical profession. As a rule they are not patent medicines and are not advertised in other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label which specializes the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturers employ skilled apothecaries and buy their drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them can be said to be universal. Conversationally it is spoken of among themselves as the "R. & S. Compd." If you are ill and call your doctor, no matter what else he may prescribe, he is moderately certain to get some one of the various forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been growing more general for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important in effects. The preparation, originally in rural districts, is usually prepared in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it to tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all standard medicines. So enormous is the demand, from physicians solely for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1894—and this, be it borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. The very physician of eminence in his "R. & S." formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that has been compounded on the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The symbol system now in use among the word R-I-P-A-N-S are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal drugs, and have been found of vast importance. No person who has occasion to make use of a dyspepsia remedy, and has once experienced the beneficial results of these tablets in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be without a supply of the remedy. A single one gives prompt relief. Price 60 cents a box; of druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Experience not necessary; steady employment; best terms; write at once. Address, stating age, ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

I answered. "I would rise through Berlin if I had the emperor's order."

"But why not go straight to Paris with your dispatch? Why should you choose to pass through the one place where you are almost sure to be taken or killed?"

"A soldier does not choose. He obeys," said I, just as I had heard Napoleon say it.

Old Bouvet laughed in his wheezy way until I had to give my mustache a twirl and look him up and down in a manner which brought him to reason.

"Well," said he, "you had best come along with us, for we are all bound for Senlis. Our orders are to reconnoitre the place. A squadron of Pondolowski's Polish lancers are in front of us. If you must ride through it it is possible that we may be able to go with you."

So away we went, jingling and clanking through the quiet night until we came up with the Poles—fine old soldiers, all of them, though a trifle heavy for their horses. It was a treat to see them, for they could not have carried themselves better if they had belonged to the imperial guard. We rode together until in the early morning we saw the lights of Senlis. A peasant was coming along with a cart, and from him we learned how things were going there.

His information was certain, for his brother was the mayor's coachman and he had spoken with him late the night before. There was a single squadron of Cossacks—or a pulk as they call it in their frightful language—quartered upon the mayor's house, which stands at the corner of the market place, and is the largest building in the town. A whole division of Prussian infantry was encamped in the woods to the north, but only the Cossacks were in Senlis. Ah! what a chance to avenge ourselves upon these barbarians whose cruelty to our poor country folk was the talk at every camp fire. We were into the town like a torrent, hacked down the vedettes, rode over the guard and were smashing in the doors of the mayor's house before they understood that there was a Frenchman within twenty miles of them. We saw horrid heads at the windows, heads bearded to the temples, with tangled hair and sheepskin caps, and silly gaping mouths. I heard Honoré say they shrieked, and fired with their carbines, but our fellows were into the house and at their throats before they had wiped the sleep out of their eyes. It was dreadful to see how the Poles flung themselves upon their victims, starving wolves upon a herd of fat bucks—for, as you know, the Poles have a blood feud against the Cossacks. The most were killed in the upper rooms, whither they had fled for shelter, and the blood was pouring down into the hall like rain upon a roof. They are terrible soldiers, these Poles, though I think they are a trifle heavy for their horses. Man for man they are as big as Kellermann's cuirassiers. Their equipment, however, is of course much lighter, since they are without the cuirass, backplate and helmet.

Well, it was at this point that I made an error—a very serious error, it must be admitted, at this moment; I had carried out my mission in a manner which only my modesty prevents me from describing as remarkable. But now I did that which an official would condemn and a soldier excuse.

There can be no doubt that the mare was spent, but still it is true that I might have galloped on through Senlis and reached the country where I should have had no enemy between me and Paris. But my brain was busied with the fight and never drew rein? It is to ask too much of him. Besides I thought that if Violette had an hour of rest I might be three hours the better at the other end. Those are the top of it each those heads at the windows with their sheepskin hats and their barbarous cries. I sprang from my saddle, threw Violette's bridle over a nail post and ran into the house. It is true. It is true that I was too late to be of service, and that I was nearly wounded by a lance-thrust from one of those dying savages. Still it is a pity to miss even the smallest affair, for one never knows what opportunity for advancement may present itself. I have seen more soldierly work in outpost skirmishes and little gallop-and-hack affairs of the kind than in any of the emperor's big battles.

When the house was cleared I took a bucket of water out for Violette, and our peasant guide showed me where the great mayor kept his wine. My faith, but the little sweetheart was ready for it. Then I sponged down her legs and leaving her still tethered, I went back into the house to find a mouthful for myself, so that I should not need to halt again until I was in Paris.

And now I come to the part of my story which is somewhat singular to you, although I could tell you at least ten things every bit as queer which have happened to me in my lifetime. You can understand that two men who spend their little life in the midst of vedette duties on the bloody ground which lies between two great armies there are many chances of strange experiences. I'll tell you, however, exactly what occurred.

Old Bouvet was waiting in the passage when I entered, and he asked me whether we might not crack a bottle of wine together. "My faith, we must not be hogs," said he, "when we are ten thousand of Theilmann's Prussians in the woods up yonder."

"Where is the wine?" I asked.

"Ah! you may trust these hussars to find where the wine is," said he, and, taking a candle in his hand, he led the way down the stone stairs which led to the kitchen.

When we got there we found another door which opened out of a winding stair with the cellar at the bottom. The Cossacks had been there before us, as was easily seen by the broken bottles littered all over it. However, the mayor was a boon wivant, and I do not wish to have a better set of bins to pick from. Chambertin, Graves, Alisant, white wine and red, sparkling and still, they lay in pyramids peeping coyly out of the sawdust. Old Bouvet stood with his candle, looking here and

"I PUT MY FOOT AGAINST A HOGSHEAD OF WINE."

low door, painted of the same gray color as the wall, so that it was only a man with quick sight who would have noticed it. I pushed against it and at first I imagined that it was locked. Presently, however, it gave a little, and then I understood that it was held by the pressure of something upon the other side. I put my feet against a hogshead of wine and gave such a push that the door flew open and I came down with a crash upon my back, the candle flying out of my hands, so that I found myself in darkness once more. I picked myself up and stared through the black archway into the gloom beyond.

There was a slight ray of light coming from some slit orgrating. The dawn had broken outside and I could dimly see the long, curving sides of several large casks, which made me think that perhaps this was where the mayor kept his reserves of wine while they were maturing. At any rate it seemed to be a safer hiding place than the outer cellar, so gathering up my candle, I was just closing the door behind me, when I suddenly saw something which filled me with amazement. Even, I confess, with the smallest little touch of fear.

I have said that at the further end of the cellar there was a dim, gray fan of light which came inward from some where near the roof. Well, as I peered through the darkness, I suddenly saw a great, tall man skip into this belt of daylight, and then out again into the blackness at the further end. My word, I gave such a start that my busby nearly broke its chin strap. It was but a glance, but none the less I had time to see that the fellow had a hairy Cossack cap on his head, and that he was a great, long-legged, broad-shouldered brigand, with a saber at his wrist. My faith, even Etienne Gerard was a little staggered at being left alone with such a creature in the dark.

But only for a moment. "Courage," I thought. "Am I not a hussar, a brigadier, too, at the age of thirty-one, and the chosen messenger of the emperor?" After all, this skulker had more cause to be afraid of me than I of him. And then suddenly I understood that he was afraid—horribly afraid. I could read it from his quick steps and his beat shoulders, as he ran among the barrels, like a rat making for its hole. And of course it must have been he who had held the door against me, and not some packing case or wine cask, as I had imagined. He was the pursued, then, and I the pursuer. Aha, I felt my whiskers bristle as I advanced upon him through the darkness! He would find that he had no chicken to deal with, this robber from the north. For the instant I was magnificent.

At first I had feared to light my candle, lest I should make a mark of myself, but now, after cracking my shin over a box and catching my spurs in some canvas, I thought the bolder course the wiser. I lit it, therefore, and then I advanced with long strides, my sword in my hand. "Come out, you rascal!" I cried. "Nothing can save you. You will at last meet with your deserts."

I held my candle high, and presently I caught a glimpse of the man's head, staring at me over a barrel. He had a gold cheveron on his black cap, and the expression of his face told me in an instant that he was an officer and a man of refinement.

"Monsieur," he cried, in excellent French, "I surrender myself upon the promise of quarter. But if I do not have your promise I will then sell my life as dearly as I can."

"Sir," said I. "A Frenchman knows how to treat an unfortunate enemy. Your life is safe!" With that he handed his sword over the top of the barrel and I bowed with the candle upon my heart. "Whom have I the honoring of capturing?" I asked.

"I am the Count Boutkine, of the emperor's own Don Cossacks," said he. "I came out with my troop to reconnoitre Senlis, and, as we found no sign of your people, we determined to spend the night here."

"And would it be an indiscretion," I asked, "if I were to inquire how you came into the back cellar?"

"Nothing more simple," said he. "It was our intention to start at early dawn. Feeling chilled after dressing, I thought that a cup of wine would do me no harm, so I came down to see what I could find. As I was rummaging about, the house was suddenly carried by assault so rapidly that by the time I had climbed the stairs it was all over. It was impossible for me to save myself, so I came down here and hid myself in the back cellar where you have found me."

I thought of how old Bouvet had behaved under the same conditions, and the tears sprang to my eyes as I contemplated the glory of France. Then I had to consider what I should do next. It was clear that this Russian count, being in the back cellar, while we were in the front one, had not heard the sounds which would have told him that the house was once again in the hands of his own allies. If he should once understand this the tables would be turned, and I should be his prisoner instead of he being mine. What was I to do? I was at my wits' end, when suddenly there came to me an idea so brilliant that I could not but be amazed at my own invention.

"Count Boutkine," said I, "I find myself in a most difficult position."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because I have promised you your life."

His jaw dropped a little. "You would not withdraw your promise?" he cried.

"If the worst comes to the worst, I can die in your defense," said I, "but the difficulties are great."

"What is it, then?" he asked.

"I will be frank with you," said I. "You must know that our fellows, and especially the Poles, are so incensed against the Cossacks that the mere fact of the uniform drives them mad! They precipitate themselves instantly upon the wearer, and tear him limb from limb. Even their officers cannot restrain them."

The Russian grew pale at my words and the way in which I said them.

"But, but what is to be done?" he cried.

"Horrible!" said I. "If we were to go up together at this moment I cannot promise how far I could protect you."

"I am in your hands," he cried. "What would you suggest that we should do? Would it not be best that I should remain here?"

"That worst of all."

"And why?"

"Because our fellows will ransack the house presently, and then you would be cut to pieces. No, no, I must go up and break it to them. But even then, when once they see that accursed uniform, I do not know what may happen."

"Should I then take the uniform off?"

"Excellent! Excellent!" I cried. "Hold! We have it! You will take your uniform off and put on mine. That will make you sacred to every French soldier!"

"It is not the French that I fear so much as the Poles."

"But my uniform will be a safeguard against either."

"How can I thank you?" he cried. "But you—what are you to wear?"

"I will wear yours."

"And perhaps fall a victim to your generosity."

"It is my duty to take the risk," I answered. "But I have no fears. I will ascend in your uniform. A hundred swords will be turned upon me. 'Back, back!' I shall shout. 'I am Brigadier Gerard.' Then they will see my face. They will know me, and I will tell them about you. Under the shield of these clothes you will be sacred."

His fingers trembled with eagerness as he tore off his tunic. His boots and breeches were much like my own, so there was no need to change them, but I gave him my hussar jacket, my dolman, my busby and sword-belt and my sabre-sash, while I made my exchange his high sheepskin hat, with the gold chevron, his fur-trimmed coat and his crooked sword. Be it well understood that in changing the tunics I did not forget to change my three precious letter also from my old one to my new.

"With your leave," said I. "I shall now bind you to a barrel."

"I SHALL NOW BIND YOU TO A BARREL," SAID I.

He made a great fuss over this, but I have learned in my soldiering never to throw away chances, and how could I tell that he might not, when my back was turned, see how the matter really stood and break in upon my plans. He was leaning against a barrel at the time, so I ran six times around it with a rope, and then tied it with a big knot behind. If he wished to come upstairs he would at least have to carry a thousand litres of good Burgundy on the barrel and I bowed with the candle upon my heart. "Whom have I the honoring of capturing?" I asked.

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Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N J, Nov 15, 1894.

Adjourned session of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held on Thursday, Nov 15, 1894, at 2:30 p m.

Continued.

Etheridge 30 81; Lewis T Mulford 30-01; John F Crist 24 01; Walter H Roll 24 01; W T Day Jr, 30; A L Burnett 17 43; John F Wahl 13 50; J M Wilcox 21 95; Wm Woodruff 15 00; Jos Schaup 18; Geo Wilcox 21 50; H F Farrell 35; Patterson Waldron 3; A J Kolster 18; A J Lauenstein 18; C W Schomp 23 80; D S Jenkens 18; T Lewis Stearns 15; Theodore Bickert 30; John Schaup 3; W C Griffin 20 65, Wm F Byland 20 63; John W Hughes 12; John Y Murphy 30; Richard Phair 20 63; Thos Baird 3; John J McGrath 23 63; R J Maidowney 46 30; Jas H Kelly 25 83; Richard Shapier 20 63; Fred't C Kelly 20 63; John H Pheasant 34 73; John B Sheridan 20 63; Timothy J Scott 23.67; Henry B Coggeshall 20 63; David T Magie 22 87; George B Boyer 22 87; Alexander Cummings 25 87; Jas B Woodruff 22 87; Wm A Keddie 18 37; A M Woodruff 22 87; Albert C Halstead 3 30; Jas Long 18; D Ball 22 30; Dennis Long 21 02; Daniel B Ward 18 75; Geo M Miller 18; John Leyser 22 87; Theodore C Faltoute 22 87; Abram P Morris 28 87; Lewis A Dutcher 22 87; Wm Hennessy 19 87; Jos Sanford 3; A M Woodruff 21 95; Howard P Manning 26 86; Chas D Reese 27 38; Henry B Miller 22 89; Hugo B Kirshais 27 38; F R Pierington 22 08; Robert Hunt 18 67; Andrew W Pierson 28-70; Henry E Ferris 7 13; Chas Smith 16 88; Lewis C Theis 27 90; Thos D O'Neill 25 50; Edward White 19 50; John C Hall 22 50; Irving Ross 60, 36 94; Wm E Healy 34 38; H Stephens 24 38; D J Bunn 27 88; John J Coffey 26 31; Wm H Clarkson 21 75; Andrew J Baldwin 23 63; Geo V Andellinger Jr, 23 63; Thos Urmston 33 63; Jas Putnam 27 13; L H Clark 23 25; F C Hill 24 37; H P Hyno 19 50; Thos Healy 23-25; W T Dunham 21; S T Gibbons 31 51; W B Way 22 52; W H Freeman 25 52; J D Traver 27 02; Geo L Reed 25 02; James H Bruor, 28 02; John A Robinson 25 02; Henry H Gabrielle 27-13; W Thos White 23 63; Walter B Bonnet 23 63; D Brooks Clark 23 63; Howard B Jones 22 63; Wm H Miller 24 13; S Rusling Ryno, City Clerk, 217-50; David Farren 21 50; Albert Leisner 33; John J Clancy 37 51; Jeremiah D Lane 23 51; Jos O'Neil 24 50; John Bartlett 34 50; Lake Meleb 23; Daniels Long 2 67; J J Carey 22 69; Wm L A Rochner 31 12; John Desmond 3; Edward P O'Brien 20 75; Wm W Moore 21 75; Frank Kay 30 75 Johnny J Egan 33 75; Wm J Kenelay 33 75; Louis J Park 30 75; Michael O'Laughlin 3; Arthur Losanz 33 75; Robert Higgins 30 75, Thomas Weaver 31 75, Charles L Gillis 30 75, Jos J Franklin 20 75, Jas McGann 27 75, Wm McCracken 3, Edward Grace 34 16, John McDonough 31 51, Jas McLaughlin 29 26, Michael O'Connerton 21, David Canningham 28 51, W J Campbell 3, Thos F Mackenzie 28 51, Patrick O'Neill 9, August Wolff 26 63, Jas Rea 29 63, Daniel Haggerty 26 63, Wm A Walsh 21 38, Jas F Crescenzo 23 96, Jos Demman 9, Luther H Hand 33 75, Gray B Leeter 28 50, Terrence A Brady 30, John J Higgins 26, Ralph N Hand 31 50, Jos P McDonald 25 25, Jas H Wind 3, H P Robinson 28 25; Jas A Bowne 3; Jas Hall 28 50; Jas Powers 29 50; Jo's Whelan 21 75; G E Pennington 27 75; Thos Cavanaugh 3; Isaac E Littell 28 75; Alfred B Coleman 21 25; Cornelius J Daly 28 25; Wm Monroe Hartfield 3; Robert J Daly 28 63; John A Law 29 63 30; Wm Hall 3; Thos J Collins 30; Rudolph E Meyer 27; Chas E Richards 29; John Ryder 3; Herbert S Walker 29 63; Robert Burrus 29 63; Patrick W Hand 28 63; Jas Hennessy 29 63; Peter Ryan 29; Jas R Noll 30; John G Lowe 3; Frank Overington 29 63; Jos Bergman 3; Jas Powers 29 63; Daniel P Rogers 29 63; Henry Dunn 29 63; Jas Hennessy 29 63; Jas Martin 3; Wm W Maclodon 29 75; Thos G Morrison 29 75; Henry Lowery 29 75; F Lynch 29 75; J D B Rowe 29 75; H D Blair 31 25; H D Wolcott 3; Theodore S Parker 29 25; C W Jones 3; Wm H Williams, Jr, 29 25; Geo A Bowne 29 25; Wm J Durfee 30 75; J B Clogher 30 75; John C Lesser 29 25; W H Knowles 31 50; T McCloud 31 25; John G Smith 31 50; Henry Hardenbrook 30 63; Louis C Wurz 30 88; Jacob Keschla 31 25; Leonard Baker 29 38; L Kaufmann 27 75; Alphonsus V Lutz 27 75; F B Kelper 3; Frederic A Price 27 75; Frederick D Worrell 27 75; Frederick T F 27 75; T C Lathrop 29; Lorenzo W Carkhuff 27; Mark Wilson 27 75; John Hayes 27 75; A Miller 30 75; Henry C J Smith 27 75; Harry L Cook 29 25; Frank J Schears, Jr., 27 75; Jas Hennessy 28 50; Michael Cobin 24 75 Kinnett Wheeler 27 75; Alfred Cooper 27 75; B J Holland 27 75; Phillip A Dougherty 30; Wm M Farmer 25 50; Wm O Richards 3; 30; Jos Schaffner 27 75; Thos J Cox 29 50; Neil F 27 75; John H Corbet 29 25; Thos J Tevitte 29 25; Frank A White 15 75; Geo V Vanarsdale 21 75; Edward S Merrill 27 75; C Colvert 29 13; Wm J Angel 29 13; Wm J Schumann 21 13, John F Nugent 29 13; Jas Taylor 29 13; F W Pagge 29 13; Edward Dillon 3; Jas J Manning, City Clerk, 1 034 95; General R J Hamilton 3; Wm Hall 30; Jos Smith Peveed 14 50; W M Olive; 25 13; Lewis S Hyer 21 63; F W Runyon 25; S Rusling Ryno 31 50; W M Oliver 17 75.

Freeholder Miller moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, Dec. 6, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock p m.

S RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

—The (original) A. M. Tenney and Brunnell's fine candies are special favorites at L. W. Randolph's Pharmacy, and he has a choice line for the holidays. The former sells for 65 cents per pound, and the latter for 80.

—A parlor meeting will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, Watchung avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. By special request, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson will report on the meetings of the National W. C. T. U. Convention recently held in Cleveland. Tea will be served. Friends are cordially invited.

NOTICE. June 1, 1894.

Estate of Farah Doane, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot Surrogate of the county of Union, this day made on application of the undersigned, administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from the date hereof, and they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN S. DOANE, Administrator.

11 15 18

MARRIAGES.

WILSON—TAYLOR—On Monday, December 10, 1894, at the residence of the bride's mother, 24 Williams street, Orange, by the Rev. J. Herbert Mayo Hayden, daughter of the late Morgan S. Taylor, to Edward Taylor Wilson.

DEATHS.

MOORE—In North Plainfield, Dec. 11, 1894, John D. Moore, aged 70.

Funeral from his late residence, 32 Chatham street, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13 at 2 o'clock.

KETSER—In this city, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1894, Rosella Depue, wife of Aaron Ketser.

Funeral services from her late residence on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at Belvidere.

MALLMAN—In this city Saturday, Dec. 8, 1894, Wilhelmina, wife of Henry Mallman, aged 39 years.

Funeral services from her late residence, 453 Webster place, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

SHERBURNE—Suddenly, in New Rochelle, on Dec. 8, Florence May (and her infant daughter) beloved wife of Henry A. Sherburne, Jr., and daughter of John D. and J. Elizabeth Thompson.

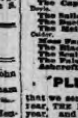
Services will be held at her late residence, 20 Park Place, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on the following afternoon at 2 o'clock at Evergreens, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 12th, 1894, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at convenience of family.

"PLEASE REMEMBER"

that we send THE CONSTITUTIONALIST for one year, THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST for one year, and TWENTY COMPLETE NOVELETTES BY POPULAR AUTHORS," all postpaid by mail upon receipt of only $2. This offer applies both to new subscriptions and renewals. Every issue of the gift and fascinating literature should take advantage of it.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST,
Plainfield, N. J



ELECTRIC TELEPHONE

Solid outright, no rent, no royalty. Allows two persons to converse at once, over one wire, from office, store and residence. Simple, durable and efficient. Can be put up by any good mechanic. Will work over any distance. Can be used on any line of telegraph. Will work with any battery. Warranted. Send for circular. Address, J. Bowden Hall, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

"IVORY" SOAP

"IVORY" SOAP

"IVORY" SOAP

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

VOL. XXVII. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1894. No 51

"Support the Constitution, which is the consent of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—Madison.

OVATION TO THE MAYOR

Brilliant Social Assemblage at His Elegant Home.

GUESTS NUMBERED FIVE HUNDRED.

They Greeted One and All with the Mayor's Best Wishes, and Feasted from a Silver Lake on Which Floated Illuminated Pink Pond Lilies—Elaborate Dinner Partook for the Entertainers.

The reception given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Alexander Gilbert and her sister Miss Alice Randolph, at Mayor Gilbert's beautiful residence, 316 West Eighth street, was a most elaborate and largely attended affair. The house was a veritable bower of beauty, and a perfect bower of beauty, in which "fair women and brave men" to the number of five hundred or more assembled to honor their charming hostesses.

Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Randolph, assisted by Mrs. Col. Tyler, Mrs. F. O. Herring, Mrs. J. K. Myers, and Mrs. G. B. Leonard, received under a canopy of trailing asparagus, banked by a profusion of magnificent roses.

The floor was beautifully adorned with Catherine Mermets and garlands of green, with the exception of the library, which was enshrined in a mass of yellow chrysanthemums, and on the floor above exquisite "American Beauties" in rare abundance were artistically arranged. In the banquet room, which was a vision in pink and white, refreshments were served by *Miss Sally Morse of Brooklyn*, Miss Emily B. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Miss Florence Huntington. The beauty and novelty of the table decorations, and the excellences of the banquet, were remarked by all. A large mirror ran the full length of the table, giving the effect of a miniature lake, on which pink pond lilies, from the centre of which protruded delicate lilies candles. The beauty of the decorations was second only to the beauty of the resplendent costumes worn and their fair guests, whose presence filled the house with living splendor.

An unusually large number of men was present, and the affair seemed almost an ovation to the Mayor, attesting as it did the high regard in which he is held by his large and steadily growing circle of friends.

The reception was held at an early hour for the accommodation of the guests from New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Elizabeth, who were present in considerable numbers.

The leaders of Plainfield's society, wealth and culture, were in attendance, but so large was the list that it is impossible to attempt even a partial enumeration of those who graced the occasion.

After the departure of the mass of guests, an elaborate dinner was served, at which all the elegances of dinner service was most artistically displayed. Fourteen covers were laid, and around the festive board, presided over by Mayor Gilbert and his charming wife and sister, were seated the women who assisted in receiving, together with their husbands and the fair maidens who shortly before had held sway over the banquet table.

And so, with merry jest and pealing laughter, the moments passed unheeded.

The function was in every way a grand success; and the fair faces, the gorgeous decorations, and the large assembly, serve but to emphasize the long established fact that Mrs. Gilbert is a hostess par excellence.

Dislocated His Elbow.

Saturday afternoon Howard, the young son of C. W. Ellis of South avenue, while riding his wheel on Woodland avenue, struck some obstruction in the road and was thrown over, striking on his hands. The force of the fall was severe enough to dislocate one elbow. The little fellow suffered considerable pain from his arm. A doctor being called, the arm was set in plaster, and it will be some time before he can regain its use.

Plainfield Leads in All.

Following is the record of the Journal Bowling League to date:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.	High Score.
Plainfield	6	1	.800	1624
Bicycles	2	1	.666	1527
P. M. C. L.	2	2	.500	1548
Arthur Kull	2	2	.500	1443
Cranford	2	2	.500	1524
Elizabeth B. C.	1	3	.250	1410
Westfield	1	3	.250	1409

Are You Now Annoyed

by a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of mucus, inviting the hawking and coughing you so cough? Is your breath unpleasantly sour and accompanied with a d-d taste? Is your catarrhal head acute? If so, you have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief.

THE OPENING ASSEMBLY.

WELL ATTENDED AND THOROUGHLY A SUCCESS.

Not a Flaw in the Arrangements, and Everybody Pronounced the Event a Great Delight.

The first Assembly of the season was held Dec. 17 at the Casino and it was the universal verdict that it was the best first Assembly that there has been for several years. Certainly it would have been hard for even the most captious critic to find anything last night toward which he could turn his corrective eye, *and the dance went off from beginning to end* with a spirit and enthusiasm such as has not been seen for a long time. Many were the congratulations received by the new patronesses, and they deserved them all.

There could hardly have been a more fortunate list of names chosen for the patronesses, and the results of their energy and judgment were plainly seen, not only in the number of people present, which was larger than at any previous December dance, but in the decoration of the Casino, which though simple could not have been in better taste.

The electric lights throughout the room were discreetly swathed in pink gauze and the light filtering through was softened and warmed. The stage was set in the garden scene, and palm and other plants were ranged along the footlight board and at the sides of the improvised steps leading up to the musicians. From the railings of the gallery hung many rugs in true oriental style, while two large screens served the double purpose of an excellent background for the rugs and a partition to hide the mysteries of the women's dressing room. Two large sandalwood of wrought iron work were placed on either side of the chimney on the balcony rail. The fireplace with its settees and the chairs on the sides were made comfortable and easy with fur rugs and sofa cushions galore. At the other end of the room two double rocking chairs commanding a view of the floor proved extremely popular. The window seats and seats of the members were reserved by a multitude of sofa cushions.

As to the floor and the music those two important factors were as good as could be. Elliott played with his old time spirit and the dancers showed their appreciation and enthusiasm by demanding a repetition of nearly every number. This band is growing to have the popularity it deserves as shown by its numerous engagements in Plainfield for the remainder of the season.

There were many dinners given before the dance and people were generally late. The floor was not well filled until after 10, but from that time on the room contained all it comfortably could without crowding. The supper provided by Max Wiertz was simple but excellent, and was served about 11:30.

People began to go at 1, but dancing was continued until nearly 2 and even the "Home, Sweet Home" was encored, so thoroughly were people in the spirit for dancing.

If the other three dances prove proportionally good we may expect by far the best Assemblies we have had for a long time.

Those to whom the credit of the dance is due are the patronesses, Mrs. Robert L. Burnett, Mrs. William L. Saunders, Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, Mrs. Benj. H. Hegeman, Jr., Mrs. Marion Ackerman and Mrs. L. G. Timpson, and to the treasurer, John N. Moore.

Among the subscribers and their guests were:

Major and Mrs Robert L Burnett, Mr and Mrs J W Reinhart, C S Reinhart, the Misses Reinhart, Mr and Mrs William L Saunders, Mr and Mrs Marion Ackerman, Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hegeman, Jr., Mr and Mrs Louis G Timpson, Miss Lawrence, H G Munger, Henry A Patten, Miss Woltmann, Walter F Murray, Mr and Mrs J C Vail, Miss Carrie L Vail, Arthur F Freeman, Mr and Mrs Albert H Atterbury, W T Kirk, Mr and Mrs James P McQuaide, A L C Marsh, Mr and Mrs Josiah Brown, John H Whitson, Miss Whitson, Mrs Charles P Abbott, Miss Abbott, R O Beebe, Mr and Mrs James H Holtsoly, A V Henderson, H J Berdan, Mr Holtwell, Fred Walz, Miss Walz, Howard Beebe, Dr S V Hodges, Mr and Mrs J Parker Mason, Mr and Mrs L W Sexton, Mrs Henry P Talmadge, Miss Talmadge, Harry Talmadge, J E Moore, G T Vanderbeek, T E Van Benbeek, J Gilmore Drayton, F O. Colcelair, the Misses Yates, Mrs Randolph, Miss Randolph, A L Sirault, Edward Van Boren, Laurens Van Boren, Mr and Mrs F H Wills, Mr and Mrs Ernest Ackerman, Irving West, Harry West, Miss Morphy, C T Wetherby, Howard Huntington, Edward Field, the Misses Holly, Miss May Waring, L E Waring, Mr and Mrs W J Rooms, Mr and Mrs J T Scott, Mr and Mrs Joseph Scandford, Jr., Mrs Joseph Scandford, Dr F O Ard, Clifford McGee, J S Anthony, Clifford Conley, Julius Robinson, Mr and Mrs Wilder, J M Halleck, Miss Maud Bromley, Miss Van Benbeek, and Wilfred Benson. From New York, John Woodruff, Miss May Lefferts, Mr. Dumont, Augustus Shepard, Jr., Guy Walsmore Carryl, and Mr Wharton; from Boston, Miss Marion Parker; and from Mare Island, California, Miss Moore.

A WEDDING REPRODUCED.

The Pink Tea Given by Mrs. Mayo a Most Graceful and Charming Event.

The reception and tea given at the home of Mrs. Gilford Mayo, 1023 Park avenue, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7, was a particularly charming affair.

It was the second anniversary of the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Harrison Wheeler, and was as far as possible a counterpart of that notable event.

The decorations were pink throughout, and the prevalence of that beautiful shade in flowers and gowns was exquisite in effect.

Mrs. Wheeler wore her wedding gown, and was attended by her maid of honor, Miss May Holly. Those who assisted her in receiving were Mrs. George Chalmers, Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Anna Murphy; and Mrs. Mayor was assisted by Mrs. O. T. Waring, Mrs. Dumont, Mrs. F. O Herring, and Mrs. Theodore Wheeler of New York. At the table were Mrs. Longworthy and Miss Florence Marsh, who alternated with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Fleming. Others in the dining room were Mrs. F. A. Pollock, Miss Marion Dumont, Miss L. Underwood, Miss Mabel Potter, *Miss Margaret Holly and Miss* Minnie Marsh.

The guests numbered about 175, who alternated between the various teas given at that time.

MISS ABBOTT'S DEBUT.

Her Entry in Society Made in a Burst of Golden Glory.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abbott, Central avenue, Saturday afternoon, a delightful reception and tea was tendered in honor of Miss Florence Abbott, debutante.

Between 300 and 400 guests were present.

Those who assisted in receiving were Miss Warner of New York; Miss Graham of Brooklyn; Miss Anna Stewart, Miss Carrie Vail, Miss Maud Middlebith, and Miss Nellie Walton.

In the dining room Mrs. Irving Brown and Mrs. Fred Andrews were at the table.

The decorations, which were entirely of golden, were beautiful, and the lovely home of the Abbotts held a profusion of charms for the large number present.

Glaringly Untrue.

Janitor Peter F. Robinson of the Park Avenue Baptist Church called on The *Daily Press* Saturday afternoon and asked The Press to deny the statement made by another paper that a police officer, finding the church lighted and unlocked, and for hours at the mercy of trespassers, put out the lights and locked it up at 9 o. m.

The facts in the case he states to be as follows: On the evening in question a choir rehearsal was held in the church, and as Janitor Robinson had other matters to look after, he asked the leader of the choir to favor him by locking the door and putting out the lights when rehearsal was over. The door was locked when the time arrived, but a few lights in the parlor escaped the notice of the chorister, and were burning until morning, when Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor of the church, entered and extinguished them. Janitor Robinson wishes it further known that he makes this statement with the knowledge and consent of Pastor Richardson.

Moving to the Front.

William H. Shotwell of Emily street, ex-collector of North Plainfield, will soon be regretfully missed by his highly esteeming neighbors from the section where for 24 years he has been a familiar figure. He has decided to move into the new and growing Watchung Park, having purchased of P. H. Runyon the elegant home built by Mr. Runyon on the south side of Fairview avenue, near Somerset street. In the deal Mr. Runyon becomes the owner of Mr. Shotwell's property, 62 Deer street, now occupied by Justice T. S. Conley. Mr. Shotwell's new home is a model modern property containing 10 rooms, with every improvement, including city water, gas, and electric lights. A barn will be built as soon as the frost of the last and most severe New Year's Day Mr. Shotwell and family will take possession and be "at home" to their friends and neighbors.

L. D. Wootton has purchased the lot adjoining Mr. Shotwell's property, on the north, and will immediately build a fine residence for himself and family.

FREED FROM DEBT.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH HAS A GALA SUNDAY.

Pastor Barnes and His Helpers Speedily Raise the Funds to Begin the New Year Aright.

The good people of the Methodist Church have good reason to congratulate themselves upon the history they made Sunday. They have left nothing for more time under their debt, and determined to make the effort to pay it off.

Yesterday the matter was presented to the congregation. Dr. C. E. Barnes, the pastor, made a brief address upon the *offerings made for the building of the* Tabernacle. Then Henry A. McGee made the financial statement, and was followed by James Mellor who made a stirring appeal. The following were the solicitors: J. W. Jackson, H. A. McGee, G. E. Cornwell, G. Q. Parker, J. B. Joy, G. M. Rittenhouse and John McKeachie. The willing responses of the people kept the efficient secretaries, Daniel R. Davis and J. G. Peck, very busy. In an hour over $9,000 was pledged. The effort was renewed in the evening, and before 9 the congregation sang the doxology after the entire amount had been realized.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Jury Establishes the Identity of the Infant Body Found.

At the coroner's inquest held yesterday over the body of the child found in South Plains, Monday, Dec. 10, nine witnesses were examined, and after being out nine minutes the jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that the unknown female infant was born alive and is fully developed, established by evidence to be the child of the woman 'Anna', a servant in the employ of one Stover, then proprietor of the hotel, back of, and on the premises of which, was the manure heap from which was carted the dead body of the infant discovered on Monday, Dec. 10, 1894, dead to her death in the manner following: Evidence of witnesses establishes the fact in the minds of the jury that infant aforesaid came to its death through criminal carelessness, neglect and exposure, at the hand of person or persons, to us unknown, aforesaid death being hastened by the concealment of birth on the part of before-mentioned 'Anna', mother of infant."

Baptist Jubilee.

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church commenced Sunday the celebration of its twenty-third anniversary. There was excellent preaching both morning and evening, and interesting exercises were held in the afternoon at the session of the Sunday-school.

Rev. F. G. Warnick, a former pastor of the church, preached an effective sermon last evening, and tonight Rev. A. G. Young of New Brunswick will preach.

The music is a strong feature of these meetings.

—F. Revelle, substitute carrier, is serving as letter-carrier during the quarantining of Letter-Carrier Neighbors's house.

—The location of The Sabbath Recorder plant will be in the first-floor store back of VanEmburgh's on the Madison avenue extension.

—The fourth anniversary of the Plainfield Corps of the Salvation Army will be held January 10 and 11. Several former officers will be present, also Brigadier Evans and staff. A banquet will be held the evening of Jan. 10.

—The schedules of Samuel Corrigan, doing business as the Pacific Mail Tea and Grocery Company at 1265 Third avenue, and also at Yonkers, N. Y.; Somerville and Plainfield, N. J., and Westport, Conn., show liabilities of $13,257, nominal assets of $10,055, and actual assets of $6,477.

—The members of the German Reformed Sunday-school will enjoy their Christmas entertainment next Tuesday evening at 7. An excellent programme has been arranged consisting of recitations and singing by the school, and three tableaux, "Birth of Christ", "Holy Night", and "Christ Blessing the Children". At the conclusion, handsome presents will be given the members of the school.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it excels when all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed. Sold by L. W. Randolph, druggist, Somerset also 50c and $1; our agents 25c and 50c.

FAIR PROFITS, $4,661.81.

GRATIFYING FINANCIAL RESULT OF THE FESTIVAL OF NATIONS.

The Debts of Course Brought in the Most Money, But Every Department Did Well.

A check for $100 was given by a member of the association to defray the expenses of Miss Egar, who gave her services to the festivals gratuitously all season on this occasion.

Contemplating the final account, and realizing anew the kindness of many persons who have helped to make the fair the success it was, the Executive Committee desires to reiterate its thanks for all the aid received from every source. It would be a pleasant thing to make personal acknowledgments of many donations and help received, but these would fail to enumerate the large number. The members of the committee can only thank all who have aided in any capacity, knowing that the furnished Y. M. C. A. Building in our town, for the town's enjoyment and well being, will be in itself a reward for all donations and services contributed.

MRS. J. KIRTLAND MYERS,
MRS. CHARLES W. MCCUTCHEON,
MRS. BENNY A. MOORE.

RECEIPTS.

American Country Store	$ 252 42
Spanish Booth	172 11
French "	200 56
Japanese "	217 39
Swedish "	217 04
Venetian "	217 04
Persian "	217 04
Gypsy "	217 04
German "	217 04
Grand Entertainment	150 00
Dinner to Brewers	50 00
Refreshment Department	207 47
Confectionery	87 00
Fancy Art	70 00
Doll	190 44
Needle	107 00
Programmes and Advertising	415 26
Children's Entertainment	5 79
Children's Entertainment	5 79
Weight of Head	7 44
Auction	75 30
Total Receipts	$3,480 21

EXPENSES.

Printing, Programmes & Advertising	$ 203 42
Security against loss of building	100 00
Electric motors	25 00
Calcium Light	20 00
Decorations	9 61
Music at entertainment	20 00
Rental of piano, organs, etc	25 00
Rental and setting of tents	75 00
Rental of building	250 00
Ice Cream	127 40
Candies	71 50
Toys	109 30
Groceries	50 00
Sundry expenses	75 00
Total expenses	$ 1,779 43
Net profits	4,661 81
	$6,440 24

Y. M. C. A. Fair,
W. F. ARNOLD,
Dec. 17, 1894. Treas.

THE NEW PARISH ORGANIZED.

St. Stephen's Mass and Elects Officers.

Pursuant to notice, the members of the Church of Our Saviour met last evening to organize the new parish to be called St. Stephen's Church in the city of Plainfield. Quite a large attendance manifested their interest in the occasion. Rev S. P. Simpson was called to the chair, and N. F. T. Finch appointed secretary. An election for wardens and vestrymen was held, with the following result:

Wardens—Wm. Palmer Smith, S. Sesbury Guion.

Vestrymen—N. F. T. Finch, C. P. Hall, E. J. Phillips, A. J. Beal, Hugh R. Knox, W. G. Leake, Charles A. Sturtevant.

The newly elected vestry retired for organization, and on their return reported the election of N. F. T. Finch as clerk, and S. Sesbury Guion as treasurer. They also announced their intention of inviting Rev. S. P. Simpson to accept the rectorship of the new parish.

Later on, the parish will take action to file the necessary letters of incorporation.

Higher Insurance Rates When Gasoline Stoves.

The Suburban Underwriters Association of 44 Pine street, New York, has disturbed the folks living in Westchester and neighboring counties, and also in the pleasant counties of New Jersey close to the river front. Yesterday it advanced its rates for insurance one-third on all houses using gasoline stoves. The association declares that it represents all of the fire insurance companies of importance outside of the Continental, and that it has particular sway in Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Sullivan, Queens, (except Long Island City), Kings, (except Brooklyn proper), and in Morris, Passaic, Sussex, Warren, Middlesex, Somerset, and other counties of New Jersey. The advanced rates of the company will go into effect January 1.

—A new double wagon will soon be shipped to Manager Mills of the United States Express Company, at order that the cities will not be crowded in handling the incoming Christmas packages. The increase over the usual height of goods carried to be used on the various wagons given this afternoon and evening.

A. M. ROSS DEAD.

SUDDENLY EXPIRES AT HIS HOME ON GRANT AVENUE.

Apoplexy the Cause of Death—Universal Regret Throughout the City.

A shock was caused to all Plainfield December 19 by the distressing news that Alexander M. Ross had suddenly died at his home on Grant avenue.

Mr. Ross had not been feeling well the past week, and this morning he kept to his bed. About noon he was seized with apoplexy, and passed quickly away.

He leaves a wife, daughter of Charles Potter, Jr., and an infant son. His mother is still living at a ripe old age at West 23d street, New York, and he leaves two sisters, Miss Carrie and Mrs. Hill.

He was a most popular young man, and wisely used the large wealth of which he was possessed. He was a most substantial citizen whose untimely death is deplored by all.

Mr. Ross had just passed his birthday anniversary celebration last Sabbath.

Fire in Battle Row.

The alarm at 9:40 last Monday called the department to a blaze in the tenement house on West Fourth street near Plainfield avenue, known as Battle Row (owned by A. W. Haviland), which caught in the floor under a stove on the second story. The centre portion of the structure was thoroughly flooded, but comparatively little damage was done. Several poor families (all uninsured) living in the block were thoroughly washed out. One of the fire horses broke his bit while tearing down Park avenue in answer to the call, (but he was caught by Mr. Gunther of Van Zandt's feed store, the bit adjusted, and walloped to the scene of action. Once more the impossibility of getting the hook and ladder truck through the streets left in such execrable condition by the sewer company was demonstrated. The Truck was stuck fast in Sixth street and had to pull over to Seventh street in order to proceed, thereby losing valuable time. Should a fire occur in any of the streets operated by the contractors this condition of things might be brought home to our citizens in a most unpleasant manner.

Magnificent Holiday Stock.

Present-making at Christmas tide grows more popular with each passing year, and to meet the great demand for suitable articles for present-giving gives employment to hundreds of thousands of people in all quarters of the globe. This is without counting the vast army who are employed to sell the finished product. Unusually great preparations have been made by the large dry-goods establishments, and it is expected that the Christmas trade of this year will be the largest ever known. That progressive Newark firm, L. Bamberger & Co., 147-149 Market street, has in the most bewilderingly large assortment of useful, ornamental and amusing Christmas gifts ever collected by a Newark retail store. It includes toys, dolls, games, and juvenile books, manicure and toilet sets, encased in beautiful plush, celluloid and leather boxes, solid gold and silver, and also plated jewelry of every description, handkerchiefs in silk and linen, gloves.—In fact, a practically countless number of articles, to enumerate all of which would occupy almost this entire paper. Contrary to the usual custom which prevails elsewhere, L. Bamberger & Co. are selling these holiday articles at very low prices, and not charging the exorbitant rates which some storekeepers do at this time of the year. If you want the best value and the biggest assortment, you should certainly see L. Bamberger's stock before making your selection. They are open evenings until Christmas.

Plainfield's Government.

The December meeting of the study class of the Plainfield Branch Alliance will be held in the lecture room of All Souls Church tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 19, at 2. The subject to be considered is "The Present Government of Plainfield", and papers will be read on the following sub-topics:

Appointment of Officers and Functions of the Same.

General Conduct of Elections.

Relation of Our City to County and State.

Taxation and Public Expenditures.

All women interested are cordially invited to attend.

Plainfield Stands 15.

The report of the Postal Auditor gives Plainfield's postoffice record as follows: Receipts, $27,115.09; expenses, $25,472.51; net revenue, $11,642.58. Plainfield stands 15 in point of net revenue of the postoffices of the State, being exceeded by Atlantic City, Camden, East Orange, Hoboken, Jersey City, Montclair, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Orange Passaic and Paterson.

AN OLD MAID'S VIEW.

KATE SANBORN ON THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF CHRISTMAS.

She Says It Should Be Exclusively a Children's Day—The Idiot Found In the Manger Gathering—What an Old Bachelor Considered.

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YES, for decades, centuries, eons, there has been but one authorized, stereotyped, fatigningly uniform view of this annual festival—at least as given to us conscientiously, and with unflagging voluminosity by the universal public press—the editorials, the long, unviable historical articles, the observal, moralizing appeals for general charity and good deeds, the last usually from a woman's pen, are exactly like those ground out in '84, '74, '64, '54, and so on ad infinitum and ad nauseam. The lay sermons at the end of all magazines agree with these entirely in information vouchsafed, in mellow reminiscences, in rather patronizing greetings to their large clientelle. Encyclopedias are searched, the same old bits from favorite carols given. Carols are kindly explained. The "boar's head" they all bring in at last associated in a general way with the brain that so bores me that I sympathize just a little with that old tyrant, Caligula, who "wished the Roman people had but one neck that he might cut it off at a blow."

"Gallimaufry" was the name of the old original bore, not boar. Let us push him once for all "down the back entry of time" and have a little rest.

I do not believe that these facts, many of them doubtful; these quotations; these gentle lessons, so many, many times exhumed and reprinted, are ever read through by any one. Why feel obliged to follow on in the same old path? I am going to dare to give another side of the subject, one that will find an answering echo in many an honest heart, for after one has arrived at middle age he or she, married or unmarried, finds the recurrence of Thanksgiving and Christmas rather sad occasions, when one must try to push away the past, shun the eyes to the dear dead faces that come up so vividly, forget oneself in making the lives of others pleasantly for those whose lives are still unsullied by sin or sorrow or bitter disillusions and try to give the children as good a time as possible.

Christmas should be exclusively a children's day. Let us give it to them, who can find glowing delight in transparent myths, a few toys and bags of popcorn and bright colored sugar plums. For us grownups it has degenerated into a bore almost as great as that approaching the tragic. Presents must be exchanged through the entire family circle, relatives expect remembrances, and especially intimate friends, not forgetting a set of intimates who only send you greeting and a cheap card, but carefully estimate the cash value of your enforced remembrance and treat you accordingly. The rich waste thousands in endeavoring to excel each other in needless trifles, bric-a-brac, bonbons, superfluous gems, luxurious nothings, big dinners, costly wines, illustrating that text so true, yet so difficult to explain, to those less fortunate, "To him that hath shall be given," or, as in everyday parlance, "The Lord gives apples to those who have no teeth." It is with such simply "a quid pro quo," and there is very little honest merriment in the system.

In big, blessed, unbroken, congenial families the ideal Christmas is often realized, where the boys and girls return with families of their own, never forgetting the old people, return loaded with gifts and goodies, and bringing the livest music of happy satisfied hearts. But to the starved out, the repressed, who make a brave pretense of being at peace and gladsome, it is a hard part to play. In stories written expressly for such people the old lover returns faithful and fond; the generous old bachelor carries away captive the youngest, prettiest maiden of the lot. Alas! in real life the young flirt captivates the aunt's most devoted standby and laughs at the sentient bachelor who tries to be gallant.

One old bachelor confessed to me last year that he was so forlorn at the glad Yuletide that he wished he could be made unconscious until it was over. He longed to skip it entirely from its depressing horrors. As he met it live right through it, however dismal the experience, he would always take the cars for a long trip, or even cross the ocean, armed with a box of exciting novels to drive away sad thoughts. He was a fine looking, prosperous, popular fellow, and I know his generosity to others to have been unbounded. He made Christmas a day of feasting and jaunketing to many. All that does not cure the aching old heart.

Throw off the conventional shackles and don't try to be so terribly, so unnaturally, jovial yourself, and soon the smiles on the dear faces on your free from lines of care and sorrow, will be reflected way down in each lonely heart. Then we shall not have to say, with Longfellow, "How inexpressibly sad are all holidays!"

KATE SANBORN.

It is estimated that New York spends $1,500,000 for its Christmas candies.

TRINITY TEA.

Delightful Sociability Enjoyed by a Large Gathering.

Many Plainfield people had a good time in a good cause Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, 416 East Fifth street. The house has been newly furnished throughout, presenting a beautiful domestic scene, which was heightened by the decorations of ropes of evergreen and smilax.

The tea given by the Ladies Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed Church are famous for their sociability, and this was a marked example of hospitable good fellowship. The table, illuminated by a beautiful banquet lamp, was tastefully adorned with flowers; and silver and cut glass added to the richness of effect.

Mrs. Demarest and Mrs. Church presided, re-enforced by Miss Gilson and Miss Force. The committee directing the affair were Mrs. R. T. VanWinkle, Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, Mrs. F. A. Church, and Mrs. P. M. Demarest. Under these experienced hands, everything moved smoothly and well.

Not only was there a feast of th season's edibles, but also a feast of song and recitation equally as enjoyable. A piano duet by Miss Olive Rowell and Miss Edith Hurlburt, a vocal solo by Miss Frances Matticon, a piano solo by Miss Hurlburt, a recitation by Mrs. Samuel Burhans (nee Miss Susie Marsh) of Westfield, and a piano solo by Miss Newell, made up the programme. All of this was excellent, and Mrs. Burhans was encored and gracefully responded with "The Auction Sale of Old Bachelors", which caused much laughter and renewed applause. She is an accomplished elocutionist, and has a host of friends in Plainfield who delight to see and hear her.

Throughout, the tea was an affair of great enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are popular young people, and their cordial reception of the large gathering will be long remembered by all present.

The proceeds for the substantial remembrances for the society in whose behalf the tea was held; and E. T. Van Winkle, who is as expect an accountant as he is a popular letter-carrier, counted up nearly $30 proceeds.

THE TRACY RECEPTION.

All Plainfield Society Attended, and It Was One of the Most Elaborate Functions of the Season.

One of the largest and most elaborate afternoon receptions that has ever taken place in Plainfield was that given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy to bring out their daughter, Miss Edith H. Tracy. The Tracy house on West Eighth street was crowded with guests from 4 until after 7, and the carriages were in line in the street for many blocks. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and plants, and the constantly changing throng of beautifully dressed women made a pleasing picture for those who had retired to some quiet corner to see and not be seen.

Mrs. Tracy was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Evarts Tracy, Mrs. Howard Tracy and Mrs. E. C. Perkins. The debutante wore cream colored silk and carried a large bunch of la France roses.

Mrs. Daniel Gluss and Mrs. Fred Yates presided at the elaborately set table in the dining room while the wants of the guests were ministered to by the Misses Tracy, Miss Beaman of New York, Miss Wadsworth, Miss Haviland, Miss Kathryn Wood, Miss Whitoe and Miss Mary Bushnell.

It is estimated that over 500 people were present during the afternoon. This fairly opens the season, and teas and dances follows each other in rapid succession until after the holidays. Lack of space forbids a detailed list of the guests, but from the general verdict that "everyone" was there the knowing ones can provide the list for themselves.

NORTH PLAINFIELD CHANGES.

Important Election Innovations Under the New State Law.

A new law passed by the Legislature last winter and approved in April, will be the means of separating the Borough and township of North Plainfield. The Borough will have its own government, collect its own taxes and the township the same, and the latter will have no jurisdiction over the Borough. The officers-elect will hold over till their term expires. The next election takes place the second Tuesday in March, 1895, and the new order will be as follows:

Township—Town Committee, Collector, Assessor, Freeholder, Overseer of the Poor, Commissioners of Highways, Commissioners of Appeal, Poundkeeper, Constable, Justice of the Peace.

Borough—Mayor (3 years), Common Council, Collector, Assessor, Overseer of the Poor, Freeholder, Surveyor of Highways, Justice of the Peace.

The present Freeholder and Overseer of the Poor in township hold over two years, being elected for three years.

Active Real Estate.

Following is a list of recently recorded transfers of North Plainfield property:

John D. Runyon and wife to Charles Hand, $450.

Margaret R. McLaughlin to Charles W. Hummer, $425.

Anna Bittes to Chris Kelsco, $56.

Annie M. Bacon to Benjamin B. McAlpin, $1.

George A. Dilts, sheriff, to Alice S. Newton, $600.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY ONE POUND bale OF

DUKES MIXTURE

for 35 cents

Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATC

2oz. Packages 5¢

GRACE HAS A FAIR.

It Is a Thing of a Beauty, and a Joy to All Attending.

The fair which opened in Grace M. E. Church the 5th inst. under the auspices of the Epworth League is a great success. All the arrangements were complete, and nothing was left undone to make it one of the most enjoyable events of the season. As usual, sociability was pre-eminent, and one could not enter without experiencing it everywhere.

The decorations were prettily arranged under the direction of A. A. Taft, assisted by E. E. Winckler, L. A. Hummer and Frank Schuck. They consisted of red and white streamers running from every part of the large room, centring at the large chandelier.

At gay booths and tables the actual business of the fair was transacted.

The candy table was in front of the platform, and was very attractive. Mrs. Most was the efficient chairman, and she was assisted very ably by Mrs. E. E. Winckler, Miss Della Voehl, Miss Carrie Tingley, Miss Libbie Springer and Miss Margaret Schuck. Anyone going near the table was sure to purchase some of the excellent home-made candies.

From there one would naturally be attracted to the corner grocery, which was well filled with all that goes toward making a country store a success. Miss Grace Carroll had charge of this, with the Misses Alice Carroll, Alice Loomis, Clara Steiner and Mamie Steiner as helpers, and they did exceptionally well in securing buyers for their goods.

One could not escape the lemonade booth, which was presided over by Mrs Herbert Randolph, chairman, Mrs Griffin and Miss Emma Stevens. The lemonade was so good that many and frequent calls were made.

On the other side of the room was the fancy table, and such a lovely display of fancy articles brought many purchasers to those in charge. Mrs. A. Taft was chairman, assisted by Mrs Jay Vallast, Mrs L. A Hummer, Miss Minnie Force, Miss Lizzie Stafford, Miss Mazie VanHorn and Mrs W Lunger.

After the people got through looking around, they drifted to the Sunday-school room, where ice-cream and cake were served. Mrs Charles Hummer and Miss Emma Smalley were in charge, and those assisting were Miss A Loizeaux, Mrs Nelson, Miss DeMott and Mrs Stein.

An amusing feature of the evening was the contest in pie-eating by J Vallast, Charles Hummer, E E Winckler, L A Hummer and Ezra Loomis. Owing to the number of pies on hand, the judges were unable to decide the contest.

THE CASINO RECITAL.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Conde Well Received by a Large House.

The appearance of Miss Addie Parker Jackson, the reader, and P. Ludwig Conde, Plainfield's violinist, at the Casino December 14, was greeted by a large audience which showed its appreciation by generous applause of the excellent programme rendered.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Conde were assisted by the Rubinstein Quintette, the Young Men's Symphony Orchestra (made up largely of Mr. Conde's pupils) and the Grace Church choir boys.

The entertainment was brought to a close by the "Egyptian Midnight Parade" by the full orchestra. Taken as a whole the recital was eminently successful, and the many friends of the principals were some well pleased with the evening's performance.

Contract Lodge Elects.

At the regular meeting of Central Lodge, No. 45, A. O. U. W., held Friday evening, the following officers were chosen:

Past Master Workman—O. H. Randolph.

Master Workman—L. M. Spicer.

Foreman—George W. Gray.

Overseer—Wm. Conroy.

Recorder—N. G. Magee.

Financier—Wm. Newsom.

Receiver—W. H. Beckaw.

Guide—Jules Gregory.

Inside Watchman—J. T. Voglard.

Outside Watchman—D. W. Clark.

Representative to Grand Lodge—W. H. Brokaw.

Alternate—L. R. Blackford.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed under the good of the order.

Rules of Absolutism

All Election's must be sold must.

Double cash 50 per ct. advance of above rates.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Ledger Headings,
Circulars,
Programmes and Menus,
Addresses,
Memorials,
By-Laws of Societies,
Prospectuses and Reports of Financial Associations, or
any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.

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If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.

I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell unless as prices that will enable me to put up the work with credit to myself and justice to the parties purchasing.

I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the consumer, of the commission usually paid to agents.

I can under a very small expense in running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work, and we personally attend to the cutting of all the letters. Parties desirous in this light, that their work not leave Plainfield, at their Prices, & a standing advertisement for my business, which will tend to build up trade, and not have to contract that so dealer can sell you the same work and same stock any cheaper than I can.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager. 8 11 tf

Branch Yard Westfield, N. J.

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.

P EGGERDING,

121 Park Avenue.

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Manufacturer of the Celebrated

C. O. D. CIGAR.

The best decent cigar in the State, and sold only to purchasers from the best Dealers.

CUBAN HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.

A large assortment of the Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos always on hand.

Smokers Articles in Great Variety.

SANITARY PLUMBING,

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TIN ROOFING,

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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class, sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Mechanics Association of New York City, I employ nothing but first-class mechanics and non-union men, and believe that by doing business I will please and fit all comers.

D. W. LITTELL,
No. 119 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, and give healthy action to the entire system.

L. B. WOOLSTON, J. P. BUCKLE

Woolston & Buckle,

PAINTERS,

Wall Papers,

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Subscribers' Name	Address.
Allaire Hotel, The	Park av and 5th
Ames, C. J.	13 Somerset ave
Abel Rose Co., No 1	Madison ave
Ackerman Mrs. F. H.	29 E 7th st
Adams, Dr C. S.	46 Grove s
Bradsley, F W	Dunellen
Brokaw, Isaac N	Round Brook
Babcock, Otis H	315 and Union sts
Bartley & Dunn	15 North ave
Bates, W. C., M. D.	Cor. Front & Central Av
Bantwell, John	Central ave. and 5th st
Beerhower, J E	Park av and 2d s
Bennett, Jos P., M. D.	10 E 10th s
Board of Education	8th st, 5th and Union st
Booth, N H	56 Madison av
	6th & Liberty, 6th & Monroe
Clark, E B	3 Wayswood place
Children's Home	Cor. Jackson ave.
Closson, James T	Richmond and Front sts.
Conservation Alley Office	3 North ave.
Cook, A D & Bro	Park ave and R.R.
Cooley, F H	Manager and Westerner
Cox, Rowland	Seventhst
Chapman, Mrs. F. A	9 Third Place
Cruikshank, E. A	128 Carlton avenue
Carman, J H, M D	69 Somerset st
Chase, E. A.	18 Somerset st
Central Pharmacy, (J H Leggett, Mgr)	Park ave and Front st
DAILY PRESS	3 North ave.
Depew, Dr C. H	10 E 10th s
Day, Frank	33 W. Fourth st.
Davis, Dr T S	Cor 6th st s Park av
Day, B N	Rockview ave
Demarest, P M	47 Park av
Demarest, John R	21 E 7th st
Decker, P—pay station	Westfield, N J
DeGroff, James	21 E 9th st
Deakyne, T C—Chief P D	68 W 9th st
Dollner, H	121 Madison ave
Davis & Stevens, coal and wood	Office W Front
Endicott, Dr Geo W	West 3d st
Engine No 2	Front st.
Engine No 3	Somerset st.
Evans, Geo C	87 Washington ave
Fair, Chas. J	33 West Seventh st
Farwood, pay station	Farwood station
Frisbie House	C. RR. Depot
French, P M & Sons	Somerset st.
Fyfe, Dr J T	12 Park ave
Fleming, Edward	46 Park avenue
Fisk, Pliny	8 W 7th st
French, O Frank	69 Somerset st
Grant, Geo W, Chief of Police	38 W 6th st
Godard, G C	13 Third st.
Gribbs, A M	13 E Front st.
Gaston, M. D., W F	8th and New sts
Gilbert, A	Cor Central av & 8th st
Howard, Rev	North Avenue
Hayniger, L	21 & 23 Somerset street.
Hageman, D A	107 Sycamore avenue.
Hague, Dr. Ellis W	62 East Front st
Hyde, Chas	247 Front street.
Hadden Alexander	1 North Park ave.
Higgins, M. A	54 East 6th st—36 North ave
Hetfield, John N	304 South 2d st—21 Park av
Harder, Francis G	128 Madison av
Hetfield, Edward	Cor Somerset and Richmond
Hoagland's City Express	32 North av
Jenkins, Dr. O. L	56 W. Front st.
Jones, Evan	13 Kensington st
Jones, Mrs. Robert	11 East Front st.
Kaufman, W T	55 W 7th st
Lowry, Rev Robert	Madison ave and 8th st
Lovell, L M	Crescent ave
Lee, Edward	Cor Somerset and Richmond
Loomis & Rice	74 & 42 Broadway
Lutts, J P & Co	9 W Front st
Linke, Frank	43 W Front st
Lockwood, F G	5 Park ave
Myers, J K	17 Sm t 7th st
McGee, Henry A	W I low ave
McGee, James	Willow ave.
Miller, J G	14 E. Front st.
Moore, Geo. W	10 North Av ave
Muhlenberg Hospital	South ave.
Murray, Dr. Wm. B	107 Broadway
Matthews, Chas	28 Grove st
Mundy, Wm	Somerset and Grant st
Pierce Hardware Co	6 W Front st
Reed, Chas A	37 Myrtle ave
Williams, E H	130 Central
Morrison, T W	Somerset and Front
MacDonald, J F	46 E Front st
ryer, Laurence	2 Front st
Netherwood Hotel	Netherwood
Newbold, Henry S	16 E 7th st
N J Postal Tel Co	5 Park ave
Reynolds, H F	Park and North ave.
Reynolds, H. F	Washington avenue
Rose, Mrs. Wm.	Park and Lincoln avenue,
Rockefellow, Geo W	Park and North ave.
Runyon, A H & Son	Park ave
Runyon, A H & Son	46 Madison ave
Runyon, Dr Edward	Park ave. near Fifth st.
Roome, Mrs J	Cor. Mercer & Sycamore ave.
Runkle, H. G	8th s
Runyon, Chas W	Park ave
Rose, J. W. & Co	20 and Plainfield Ave
Randolph, L. W	Front st
Rogers, D W	W 6.8
Rogers, S P Jr	34 Westervelt av
Stover, H W	4 Somerset st
Smith, Lemuel W	Front st. and Plainfield ave
Seguine, C J	46 Front street.
Shaw, R J	Front st. opp. Park ave.
Sewell, A B	Prospect ave.
Smith, Theo	Belvidere av—Rahway
Shephard A D	Fanwood
Smith, Jas A	12 W Front st
Scott, Walter S	Scotch ave
Shute & Lounsbery	Westfield, N J
Smith, Irving G	8th st
Terrill & Cole	14 E7 out st
Thompson, A D	39-41 N ridge
Thompson, Henry F	Somerset st
Thackston, Jno A	Madi on ave
Tilsworth, Jos M	32 W. 7th st.
Tomlinson, Dr T H	La Grande and N Ridge
Tracy, Dr Edward	8th and Division st
Tracy, J Evarts	8th and Division st
Thorn, Alex	27 Somerset st
Tweedy, C. B	11 Crescent avenue
Townsend, Samuel	30 Rockview av
Tuttle, Dr Wm	Madison ave
Telegraph Office	Plainfield station
Thorn, R	18 W Front st
United States Express Co	3 North av
Van Boskerck, Chas	Cor 7th st & Arlington
Van Sickle W J	19 North ave
Wharton, Clifton	27 Central av
Wellman, O	West Second street
Wentworth, W	8th and Liberty sts
Western Union Telegraph Company	2d Depot
Weichers, J F	W 8th st., near Grand Ave
Waters, R. Ann's Chief	24 st near Washington
Wood, Kathryn	Westfield, N J
Woolverton, Dr G	102 E Front s

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Bergen Point, N J	25c	Matawan, N J	40c
Belmar, N J	40c	Middletown, N Y	40c
Bloomfield, N J	25c	Monmouth Beach, N J	40c
Bay Head, N J	40c	Manasquan, N J	40c
Bradley Beach, N J	40c	Newark, N J	25c
Belleville, N J	25c	New Brunswick, N J	25c
Camp Vail, N J	40c	Orange, N J	25c
Cornwall, N Y	40c	Oakland, N J	40c
Cranford, N J	25c	Passaic, N J	25c
Caldwell, N J	25c	Perth Amboy, N J	25c
Clifton, N J	25c	Paterson, N J	25c
Deal Beach, N J	40c	Point Pleasant, N J	40c
Elizabeth, N J	25c	Red Bank, N J	40c
Englewood, N J	25c	Rahway, N J	25c
Freehold, N J	40c	Spring Lake, N J	40c
Fort Hancock, N J	40c	Staten Island, N Y	25c
Fort Lee, N J	25c	Summit, N J	25c
Fort Monmouth, N J	40c	Westfield, N J	25c
Germania Station, L I	40c	Woodbridge, N J	25c
Glen Cove, N Y	40c	Yonkers, N Y	40c
Greenwood, N Y	40c	Trenton, N J	40c
Hackensack, N J	25c	Tarrytown, N Y	40c

Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1894, will draw interest from that date.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
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IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.

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When worn out new calks can be easily inserted without removing the shoe, thereby saving the amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be inserted, for intal, offered this winter at very low prices.

S. H. Berry Hardware Co.,
DOVER, N. J.,
(Hardware, Blacksmiths' supplies, and sole agents for Union county)

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is our Sleeping Car Rate on the Philips-Rock Island Tourist Excursion, from Boston and kindred distant cities on the route of this car, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The cars have upholstered spring seats, are Pullman build, and appointments perfect.

You have a special manager on the car all the way, and excursions run once a week, leaving Boston every Tuesday. Save money by taking this popular mode of travel.

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CIGARS,
And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, smokers' articles, &c. No. 9 Second St. and No. 8 Front St. Plainfield, N. J. Solicits the patronage of his friends and the public generally.

LEFT WITH THE JUDGE.

W. R. Codington to Decide the Matter.

SCOTCH PLAINS TROLLEY FRANCHISE

The Deliberative Body of Commissioners at Last Ready to Proceed if Their Lawyer Says So—Citizens Protest Against Paying for Lights They Don't Use.

A large gathering of citizens and property-owners of Scotch Plains attended the Town Committee meeting in the town room on Dec. 14, when the committee met once more to consider the application of the Philadelphia and New York Traction Company to construct and operate an electric road through the township of Fanwood.

After a long wait, Chairman Terry called the meeting to order. On motion of Committeeman Miller the minutes were laid over, and trolley business was taken up. Clerk Hand read the ordinance at some length, requiring the road to put a spur from the main line up to the village. On motion the ordinance was laid on the table for discussion.

Mr. Stanberry said the ordinance was to have been amended so as to read a spur from the village to the station.

Mr Young arose to protest against the company putting a spur from Midway avenue to the village, as that would necessitate a car standing in front of his property about three-quarters of the time, and he never would agree to that, but he said the Committee should accept Section 21 so as to read from Midway avenue to a point in the village to be designated by the Town Committee, and from Midway avenue to a point near the Fanwood station.

The Committee and the company's representative, Mr Bethel, conferred, and agreed to amend Section 21 so as to read from the village to a point near the station.

Mr. Townsend thought the Committee had been very forbearing with the people in hearing their views on the subject at several meetings, and that the matter had arrived at a point for a decision—either in grant the franchise, or not grant it; but he was in favor of it being granted, as it would benefit the town.

Mr. Stanberry asked Mr. Bethel what paid-in capital the company had, as he had never been able to find any capital as a company. Mr. Bethel made no answer to the question.

Mr. Colgate, a resident of the town, and an electrical engineer, said he had had a great deal of experience with electric roads, but he had never heard of an ordinance so liberal as the one the company asked for. The company practically held all other companies from coming through the town for nearly two years. The company should give some security to the township that they would put a road in operation in the time specified. The Committee discussed the matter, and a resolution was adopted that the ordinance be passed if it meets with the approval of the township attorney, ex-Judge W. R. Codington. Mr. Bethel objected, as that was delaying the matter and necessitating another meeting for a final passage, but the Committee remained firm, and the matter rested.

Regular business was taken up. Mr. Scheirenbeck of Terrell road protested his tax bill; he had been before the Commissioners of Appeal, but they would do nothing. He would refuse to pay the electric light assessment, as he received no benefit from the lights. He also wanted a reduction on his property tax, claiming that a house of disrepute near him had depreciated the value of his property.

A petition was presented by the property owners of the lower end of the township protesting against the electric light tax, claiming they were unjustly taxed. The protests were placed on file, and laid over until the next regular meeting. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. On motion the session stood adjourned to meet again Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 8.

Court Plainfield Elects.

Last Friday the annual election of Court Plainfield, I. O. Foresters, took place in their Park avenue lodge rooms. During the evening ten new members were initiated and seven applications for membership were received. The officers:

Chief Ranger—Francis Whitley.
Vice-Chief Ranger—John Bird.
Recording Secretary—James Patterson.
Financial Secretary—Henry Hankes.
Treasurer—David Nuttall.
Chaplain—John J. Ford.
Senior Woodward—Chas. Someraker.
Junior Woodward—Chas. Jagar.
Senior Beadle—George Gould.
Junior Beadle—Thomas Fitzgerald.
Court Deputy—Louis DeCamp.
Finance Committee—Henry Brientnall, John J. Ford, John Allen, William J. Hankes.

High Court Representatives—J. Paterson, C. McIntosh, J. Bird.

Prosperous Bethel.

The promoters of the anniversary, fair and concert concluded last night at Bethel Chapel are gratified at the financial and social success of their entertainment. The net proceeds will not be definitely known until Sunday, but is expected that they will be large, as almost all of the eatables and fancy-goods were sold. And they believe the good fortune which has attended their efforts so far, will not desert them. December 27, when they hope to have the chapel crowded to hear J. Stuart Stanley.

SUBURBAN ROBBERIES.

Thieves Visit Netherwood and Fanwood.

NOT MUCH OF VALUE TAKEN.

Netherwood Station and Fanwood Newsstand Plundered—Slot-Weighing Machine Bank Broken—Police Chase Suspicious Characters, But Fail to Catch Them.

At an early hour last Saturday thieves broke into the Netherwood railroad station. Station Agent Hickson left for his home, which is but a short distance, at 9 p. m., which is the usual hour for closing, and everything was then all right.

When he came around at 6:30 this morning, the key which he uses to open the main door would not work, and his suspicion was aroused. A search revealed the fact that a large glass had been broken. He opened another door, and found that the glass in the ticket office door was broken and that thieves had entered the office.

Everything that had been left locked about the station had been opened, even to a slot weighing machine. All that was taken was the money in the machine, which was a small amount.

A sprinkling of blood on the floor showed that the robbers had cut themselves handling the glass.

During the night the Fanwood News Company's stand at Fanwood was entered, and it is thought that the same persons are responsible for both robberies.

Three well-dressed strangers, who are supposed to be implicated in the Netherwood-Fanwood robberies, were noticed in the Boulevard acting suspiciously about 6:30 last evening. Policeman McCue gave chase but did not capture them. Chief Grant has the broken wheel which was used, and which was found at Fanwood.

Special Officer Corea of the railroad company is investigating.

SIX ENGLISH CATHEDRALS.

Mr. Robert Clark Delights a Cultured Audience.

The second lecture of the All Souls Church course was given Friday evening by Rev. Robert Clark, whose subject was "Six English Cathedrals". The stereopticon was managed by W. E Gibbs of Fanwood. Before commencing his lecture Mr. Clark announced that the date of the next lecture "The War Between China and Japan", had been changed to January 4 on account on account of the holiday season.

After a few introductory remarks, in which he spoke of the art of church building in the Middle Ages and its influence on the church building of today, and of the vast army of artists and artisans drawn from among the monks that constructed them, Mr. Clark exhibited several views showing the improvements in naval architecture since the time of the Vikings.

A plan of the usual cathedral was shown, and Mr. Clark named and pointed out the different parts.

The first of the cathedrals was the cathedral at Durham on the river Wear, one of the most complete in all its appointments; views were also shown and described of its beautiful interior, the famous old iron knocker on the door, and the underground chapel.

Lincoln Cathedral was the next, and after viewing the town itself every one was interested to hear its exciting history.

The third cathedral was that of Wells, and after viewing the cathedral a few minutes were spent in visiting the Bishop's Palace nearby and the famous banquet hall adjoining.

Salisbury was the location of the next, with very little history of interest, but its beautiful interior charmed the audience.

Winchester Cathedral, with its vast store of famous legends and its prominent place in history, was next described and examined.

The Cathedral of Canterbury, so famous in the ecclesiastical and political history of England, completed the list.

The church was well filled, and everyone departed with the thought that the evening had been well spent in listening to such an interesting and instructive talk.

A Serious Accident.

Chris. Ketzel, an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, whose office is at Park and North avenues, had a narrow escape from instant death on Elizabeth avenue at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. He had just entered his buggy, when a large dog ran up and bit at his horse's heels.

The horse started on the run but stopped so suddenly at the word of command from Mr. Ketzel that the latter who was standing up in the buggy lost his balance and was thrown with fearful force against a stone carriage step. He was rendered unconscious, but was picked up by a spectator who drove him home.

Mr. Ketzel looks as if he had been through a thrashing machine. A bad gash over his eye, scratched cheeks, a severe stomach and a dislocated wrist are among his injuries and it will be some time before he can again dilate on the beauties of the policy which he writes.

—Now is the time to use Heavenly Horse Shoes, the best winter shoe in use. Put on by R. Colton, H. J. Martin, Frank Hand, J. R. Sherman, Jos. F. V. McDonough, W. L. Stanley, Plainfield, N. J.

A SURGEON'S KNIFE.

RECOMMENDED BY A PHILADELPHIA SPECIALIST.

John J. Neill Related How a Simple Remedy Restored Him to Health—Horrible Operation Avoided.

Philadelphia, Pa to-p.

A healthier, heartier, happier man than John J. Neill, of 2437 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, could not be found in a day's search. Among those who knew him formerly, the fact that he is still alive is a constant wonder.

In the fall of 1889 he began to suffer from stone in the bladder, and his mysteries were indescribable. Consulting an eminent physician in Philadelphia, he was told that he would have to submit to a surgical operation. So much did he dread the result, for if unsuccessful it meant death, that he put off the evil day as long as possible. While in this frame of mind he chanced to see a notice of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Although disheartened with his many futile attempts with medicine, he was induced to make one more trial.

On July 1, 1895, he bought the first bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and within a month had experienced beneficial results, an before he had finished the third bottle the gravel was completely dissolved and his sufferings at an end.

To-day Mr. Neill has the most lasting debt of gratitude to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

He never fails to recommend it for disorders of the bladder and urinary organs and says "it will effect a cure if one be possible!"

The great value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy lies in the fact that it destroys the cause of uric acid in the blood. Many of the ailments people suffer from, for instance; rheumatism, nervousness, dyspepsia, kidney, liver and urinary troubles, and the various troubles to women, all come from this one cause

Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid and expels it from the system, thus curing the disease. In cases of scrofula, diabetes, *Bright's disease, and stone in the bladder,* it never fails.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for sale by all druggists, at one dollar a bottle, or six for $5, which brings a treatment within the reach of all.

THE PROVOST GUARD.

A New Play to Be Given by the Third Regiment Cadet Corps.

Contract was signed last night by Capt Edwards of the Third Regiment Cadet Corps and Washington Davis, dramatic author, for the production in Music Hall, January 10, of "The Provost Guard", a new play by Mr. Davis.

The play has been produced in California and finished in the highest style of the art, and has been pronounced a great success. In its Plainfield production the parts will be taken by some of New York's cleverest actors, and the Cadet Corps will appear in striking scenes.

The Santa Rosa, (Cal.), Democrat says: The Provost Guard is a realistic military drama fourteen incidents of the Civil war. The play does not deal with bombastic clap-trap, but is a drama of *excellent situations, very bright comedy,* clean and witty dialogue and vivid tableaux. The third act deals with the battle of Cross Roads, Kentucky, and shows the purpose of the Provost Guard, which all well-read people, especially Grand Army men, fully understand and appreciate. The material for this play was very carefully gathered by Mr. Davis, and the result is a strong piece different in plot and action from any other military drama that has been produced. All in all it is fully equal to 'Shenandoah' or 'Held by the Enemy'.

"Mr. Washington Davis has displayed quite a talent for dramatic composition, both in the text and in the grouping of the characters."

The corps will act as a committee of the whole in the matter of securing patronesses, and the other committees appointed were:

Programme—L. Bull, W. Bartindale, Volney Green.

Ticket—G. Bull, C. Lord, W. Bartindale.

Subscribers—George Smith, T. Crane, George Schoonmaker.

—The work is about completed on the scales which C. Frank French is having erected on Somerset street.

—Matthew Kinney has bought out the interest of his partner, Mr. Wilson, in the plumbing business, and will hereafter conduct it alone.

—George J. Tobin has been putting in the largest style of hot-water heating, gas-pipes, etc., at the home of the son of ex-Mayor Long of Newark, at Gillette.

Treatment of a Valuable Mare.

Watson J. Tunison's Hambletonian bay mare, which ran a road record way below three minutes, has been under the weather since Thanksgiving. Mr. Tunison drove down to Fanwood Tuesday to exercise the mare and was much alarmed on his return at her strange actions. Dr. D. W. Solas, the popular North Avenue veterinary surgeon, was called in and at once performed an operation, the result of which was almost literally noticeable in the improved condition of the mare. She is now almost completely recovered, and Mr. Tunison speaks in terms of the highest praise of the skilful treatment which saved her life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BY E. E. KIRKPATRICK.

Draw up the chair about the logs
That sparkle bright and gay;
Then in modest manners we will
In madcap frolic play.
Oh, lose all sorrow to the winds,
For this is Christmas day.

What if the chilly winds without
About the chimney blow,
And high against the frosted panes
Make minarets of snow
When Christmas cheer this cozy nest
With comfort sets aglow?

The happy child upon the floor,
With feelings limitless ripe,
Plays with the red toy animal
Of curious spot or stripe
While down within his little heart
The birds of springtime pipe.

He roams beneath his loaded tree
Beside the inglenook,
Alive with candles, blocks and drums
And many a picture book
From dear old Santa Claus, who came
Last night—but hush—oh, look!

Here comes the pimp and lunkins goose
So merry and lifesome,
A golden promise on a dish,
Our cares and fears to drown,
And ghee on our triumphant brows
A rich though fleeting crown.

Come, let us carve him while he's hot
And breathing fumes of spice,
And pile the pungent stuffing high
Upon our plates likewise,
And in dreams shallops lightly drift
Through flowery paradise.

And afterwart we'll light our pipes,
While twilight shades appear,
And when we break the wishbone frail,
And the blazing cheer,
Let him who wins wish for us all
A happy, glad New Year.

THE GAME OF SNAPDRAGON.

Players Must Be Quick and Not Mind Burned Fingers.

Few "Christmas gambols" exist in their original form. But the old games modified to suit modern taste as well as the new ones are just as full of fun and are watched into by the young folks nowadays with as much zest as were the rougher gambols over which in old England the "Lord of Misrule" presided. Although the authority of this lord was generally acknowledged at Christmas time, sometime 300 or 300 years ago, and he made things very lively, such disorders finally crept into his brief burlesque reign that he was suppressed.

One of the most quiet and genial of the gambols over which he was master has been handed down under the name of "Snapdragon." Raisins are put into a large bowl, covered with spirit, which is ignited. Lights in the room are extinguished, and the attempt in turn to grasp a raisin, a feat requiring some skill and courage. Meanwhile an appropriate accompaniment is the "Song of the Snapdragon," beginning thus:

Here he comes with flaming bowl.
Don't he mean to take his toll!
Snip! Snap! Dragon!

Take care you don't take too much,
Be not greedy in your clutch,
Snip! Snap! Dragon!

With his bins and lapping tongue
Many of you will be stung.
Snip! Snap! Dragon!

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.

Like small curled feathers, white and soft,
The little clouds went by,
Across the moon, and past the stars,
And down the western sky.
In valleys low, where the grass was green
With frosted dew was white,
Like snowy clouds, the young sheep lay
Their cozy blankets quite.

The shepherds slept, and glimmering faint,
With point of thin blue smoke,
Only their fires in twinkling flames
The tender silence broke.
Save when a young lamb raised his head,
Or, when the night wind blew,
A nestling bird would softly stir,
Where dusky olives grew!

With finger on her mistress lip
Slept Mary, mother mild,
And only stars and angels saw
The little Saviour's birth.
Then suddenly such flood of silver light
Across the heavens shone
The wondering shepherds woke and hid
Their frightened faces prone.

But all their gentle, sleepy flock
Looked up, then slept again,
Nor knew the light that illumined the stars
Beneath a radiance to remain.
Nor even heard the gracious words
That down the ages ring!
"The Christ is born in David's town,
Good will on earth to bring!"

Then o'er the moonlit, misty fields,
Down with the world's great joy,
They hurried, while the whole wide valley
town
Shone by the babe boy.
And, oh, the gladness of the world,
The glory of the skies,
Rejoicing over the Christ had smiled
In Mary's happy eyes!

—Margaret Deland.

P. P. VanArsdale,

PIANO TUNER.

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NOTICE. June 1, 1895.

Estate of Sarah Deane, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the county of Union, this day made, on application of the undersigned, administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN H. LOANE, Administrator.

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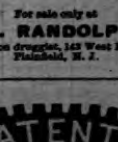

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The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.

Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

F. L. C. Martin was entertained by Philadelphia friends Sunday.

E. T. Bowman of West Front street is working temporarily in Bayonne.

Miss Bessie Cornwell of Waynewood Terrace is the guest of Brooklyn friends.

Miss Lenora Block of Brooklyn is visiting Miss Ethel Horton of Westervelt avenue.

Joseph M. Harper of Central avenue is entertaining his uncle Joseph Mather of Wilmington.

Joseph Shultise and family of Grandview avenue will move to New Brunswick this week.

A cotillion is to be danced at the home of the Misses Whiton, Central avenue, December 24.

Charles VanMiddlesworth of Pearl River, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

B. A. Hegeman, Sr., was welcomed to church service yesterday, recovered from his attack of illness.

J. M. Messersmith and family have removed from Kensington avenue to Fairview avenue, Watchung Park.

Miss Minnie Smith of West Front street is assisting during the busy season at Putnam & DeGraw's dry-goods store.

S. A. Ginna and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ginna have taken a suite in Hotel Walddorf for the holiday season.

Miss Nora Thorn of Orange spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorn of East Second street.

E. C. Mulford is justly proud of the handsome photograph of the ite Major Paul, the ownership of which he has acquired.

Mrs. Phillip Swain and her four children are confined to their home on Craig place suffering with severe colds. Dr. Probasco is in attendance.

Constable Rockafellow is still unable to attend to his duties on account of rheumatism. Special Policeman Carney is doing night duty for him on Front street.

Miss Lizzie Mehl of West Second street went Saturday to Philadelphia with her two nieces, Margaret and Madeline Debele, to visit Mr. Debele's sister, Miss Carrie.

Secretary Manning and Instructor MacPhie of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. will address the popular meeting in Westfield tonight to boom the movement to organize a Y. M. C. A. there.

Wm. A. Wilson, until recently in the employ of Manager Mills of the local U. S. Express office, resigned to accept the position of night watchman in the borough of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Collis Pond of Madison avenue had the honor of having specimens of her beautiful hand-painted china on exhibition at the National League of Mineral Painters of which she is a member, in Carnegie Hall, New York, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Arrangements are being completed this afternoon for the funeral of A. M. Ross. The death of Mr. Ross occurred while his wife was at her mother's. His aged mother was immediately summoned, and for hours sat inconsolable by his silent form.

A wonderful memory is that of C. S. A. Davis of Watchung avenue, who, despite his eighty-seven years, completed Friday, Dec. 7, enjoys very good health, is a familiar figure daily on the Plainfield streets, and can relate accurately events that occurred in his boyhood.

Owing to lack of time in which to make the proper arrangements for the concert, the visit of the Columbia Glee and Banjo Clubs has been deferred until the middle of January. Mr. Gebehair hopes by that time to have his list of patronesses complete, and a dance will undoubtedly follow.

Josiah Layton, who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital several months, being treated for a dislocated hip, was out shopping in a carriage Saturday, and called on The Daily Press and paid his respects. With the aid of crutches he goes about, and is looking and feeling well. He speaks in high praise of his treatment at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whiting Tyler of West Seventh street have sent out invitations for their friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. William George Wright on Monday, December 31, from 4 to 7. Special preparations are made for the pleasure of the young people, who are recipients of an enclosed card announcing dancing from 9 to 12.

Robert Guttridge, a brother of James B. Guttridge of Netherwood, is contemplating a trip to England to visit his parents, whom he has not seen in ten years. The Messrs. Guttridge's parents reside in Norfolk County, adjoining Sandringham, the Prince of Wales's country estate, which is about three-hours journey from London. Robert will be given a royal send-off by his many friends before his departure.

Mrs. J. B. Joy will give a tea New Year's Day.

Edward Tomlinson is confined to his home with malaria.

Walter Place of Grove street is suffering with a severe cold.

Mrs. George W. Clark of Orchard place is visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. E. B. Clark has issued cards for the debut of her daughter, Dec. 22.

C. M. Goddard of Boston is visiting his brother, George Goddard of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Rider will spend their Christmas holidays in Washington.

Miss Etole Rider will enjoy the pleasures of the Shenandoah during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. G. Battenfils of Greenbrook road is spending this week in New York city, visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Smith of Putnam avenue leave Friday for a visit to relatives in New York.

Janitor Hope of the Bryant School, who has been suffering with a severe cold is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. H. Weeks of New York is visiting Mrs. M. E. Purviance of Woodlawn Cottage, Netherwood.

Chester Denton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Denton, is improving from a severe attack of sore throat.

Nestor Bappalyea of Westfield, father-in-law of F. M. VanEmburgh, is ill with neuralgia, which threatens his heart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. B. Huntsman will spend the Christmas season at the home of Mr. Huntsman's parents in Providence.

School Superintendent Marson is kept at home with a severe attack of throat trouble. Dr. Probasco is in attendance.

Wm. Campbell of North Plainfield received a cordial greeting today, it being his first appearance after a serious illness.

George B. Snediker has returned from Pennington Seminary to spend his Christmas vacation at his home on Grove street.

Arthur H. Serrell has returned from Lehigh University to spend the Christmas holidays at his home on Plainfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bovey of Stone street are spending a month at the home of Mrs. Bovey's parents, Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

Edwin Howell, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. D. Whiting of East Sixth street, has returned to his home in Chester, Pa.

James Demarest and family of Brooklyn have rented the Gilbert cottage on Woodland avenue, Netherwood, for a term of years.

G. S. Whitlock, who has been engaged for three months past in constructing beef houses in Scranton for Swift & Co., returned to town Sunday. He says the business very brisk in that section, and is much surprised at the apparent lethargy which exists here in business circles.

The Daily Press regrets to have been misinformed in the statement that Mrs. A. M. Ross was not present at her lamented husband's death. She was by his side, faithful and unremitting in her wifely attentions. Through further misinformation it was stated that the mother of decedent was now at his bedside. Interested, she has not yet been able to leave her home in New York.

Hourly Technical Transfer.

The transfer of Y. M. C. A. property to be made the evening of Dec. 27 is considered a temporary matter to secure the syndicate of generous citizens who advanced the funds needed to complete the building. The land to be transferred is the strip which was to be yielded to the extension of Watchung avenue. As the advocates of the extension project hope that some day the extension will become a realization, the land will be kept vacant, and the contemplated transfer is merely a legal technicality.

Christian Endeavor Progress.

A meeting of superintendents of Junior Christian Endeavor societies will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this city, Thursday afternoon at 3:45, to discuss the advisability of forming a Junior C. E. Union of Union county. Mrs. W. T. Lowry, superintendent of Junior Work in the county, is leading in the movement.

A. B. Wilson of Rahway has just been appointed district secretary of C. E. for Union county, in the place of Miss Alice Spangenberg, who resigned owing to her acceptance of the superintendency of the State missionary department.

—The lot adjoining the Babcock Building on West Front street is offered for sale.

—The Crescent Avenue Sunday-school entertainment takes place Friday, Dec 28, instead of Dec. 27.

—A review of the Sunday-school lessons for the last six months, illustrated by 50 pictures by stereopticon, will be given in the Crescent Avenue Church, Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8. Admission is free.

Don't Diet.

If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation or sick headache, don't diet. You need the strength that good food gives. Eat whatever you want, but take one of

Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills

after meals until cured. If you are constipated, get bottle with white label, otherwise with yellow. At all druggists, or mail. Send to us for free book.

DR. J. C. DEANE CO.,
Kingston, New York.

Consumption.

The incessant wasting of a consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease there is hope of recovery.

Scott's
Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Wasting. Pamphlet free. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and $1

A GREAT CHURCH.

IT IS THE CREATION OF A PLAINFIELDER'S GENIUS.

Cost $57,000, and Is Modeled Internally After the First Presbyterian Church of East Front Street.

The large and beautiful new church in Somerville, known as the Second Reformed Church, was dedicated Tuesday before an audience of a thousand persons, who three times during the day and evening filled to overflowing the spacious edifice. The church is by far one of the largest and most elegant structures in the country; in fact, it is one of the prettiest in the State. It is, architecturally, the creation of our townman, Oscar S. Teale, and reflects great credit on his discriminating judgement.

The church seats 900 people. Generally speaking, its interior arrangement resembles that of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, though the interior is much more spacious. The front, which has two towers, is of stone; the remainder of the building is of brick. Every convenience known to the modern church is here, and is required, because the Sunday-school has a spare 350 regular attendants, the church membership exceeds 500, and the Christian Endeavor Society is much the largest in the county. The cost of the building was $57,000, and the mortgage indebtedness upon it will be only $12,000.

Dr. John Talmage and brother of Brooklyn, (cousins of the famous preacher), presented the church with a memorial east window, "Easter Morn," costing $2,500, in remembrance of their parents, Major and Mrs. Thomas Talmage, and the Christian Endeavor Society gave a south window, "The Good Shepherd", valued at $1,000. These two works of art have received high praise.

Among those who participated in the exercises were the pastor Rev. E. G. Read, Rev. Dr. J. P. Searle, who preached the sermon, Revs. Deschamblers, Elmendorf and Dewey of New York city, Rev. Dr. Craven, Rev. Dr. Meeker, Revs. Messrs. Hart, Doolittle, LaFevre, Mota and others. The services are continued tonight and tomorrow night.

Whist for Prizes.

Miss Ethel Green of East Fifth street entertained the whist club of which she is a member, at her home last evening, when another game of duplicate whist was played in the series. When the games are completed prizes will be awarded to those having the most points.

Those present were Miss Arleen Crane, Miss Patten, Miss Genevieve Daniels, Miss Stevens; the Misses Smith of South Plainfield; Miss Smith of New York; Fletcher Hallock, Volney Green, Arthur Freeman, Ted Freeman, Horace Moore, Harry Patten, Fred Smith, Gilmour Drayton; Mr. Brownell of New York; Clarence Cree of Elizabeth; Mr. Swain, and F. L. C. Martin.

Perhaps a Parsonage Soon.

Now that the Plainfield Methodists are freed from debt through their own energy and enterprise, they have a clear field to accomplish another glory, and that is the completion of their corner by the erection of a handsome and convenient parsonage adjoining the church. The land is held by a leader of the flock, and is therefore easy of acquirement, and the benefit to the church property and to the church work would be great.

—Revival meetings are being held in the Dunellen M. E. church with much success. Rev. George Angieman conducted the service last Sunday, and several duets by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey were special features of the meeting.

—Inspectors have been examining the various public schools in regard to the erection of fire escapes, and report that the High, Irving and Franklin Schools are the only ones needing them. They will probably be put up at an early date.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years with severe pains in his back and that the kidney secretions were affected. He tried many so-called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle at L. W. Randolph's drug store.

THE PHILHARMONIC.

SECOND CONCERT OF THE SEASON IN THE CASINO.

Gratifying Repetition of Former Successes—Everybody Delighted with the Superb Singing and Faultless Orchestration.

The New York Philharmonic Club's second appearance in Plainfield this season was Dec. 18, the occasion of unalloyed enjoyment for the music-loving coterie of the town. The two soloists who assisted at last night's entertainment cannot be regarded as being equal to those who appeared at the first Philharmonic, but the audience at the second seemed more enthusiastic than that of the first concert. Miss Clara C. Henley has a voice of a high grade, and she exercises its power to the fullest extent. She is making of her talent all that it is capable of producing. The gem of the evening was her song "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark". Eugene Weiner's flute obligato furnished the most satisfying of accompaniments, and his performance fully justified the request made by The Daily Press in its report of the first concert for a more prominent place for Mr. Weiner in the succeeding concert. None but a musician at heart and a student withal may obtain the command of the flute such as he holds.

The singing of Conrad Behrens was a novelty for this city in some degree, inasmuch as his voice is perhaps the fullest and most heavy of anyone appearing here for several seasons. That he was in each of his numbers encored by audience room seemed evident from his pronounced intonation and gestures, but he handled his voice most skilfully. His lower notes were particularly full and deep, but not always clear, and this marred somewhat the enjoyment of a voice that, with orchestral accompaniment, would have appeared to better advantage. He will be heard with excellent effect in "The Messiah" of the Choral Dec. 27.

The aria, "The Sewer" by Halevey, was his best selection, although after singing his last two songs by F. Abt he was accorded an encore, the rendition of which in return demanded his reappearance. Not a word may be said in unfavorable criticism of the society's orchestral work. It was as ever finished; perfect in harmony and shading. The selections which it was pleased to present were mostly familiar to all present, and therefore better enjoyed because of their familiarity. Schumann's "Traumerei" and Haydn's quartette variations of "God Save the Emperor" were enthusiastically received and heartily appreciated by everyone in the Casino, because that music which never dies was played with the perfection which adds to its intrinsic beauty.

H. Otis Newman ought to receive, undoubtedly is receiving, the acknowledgments of gratitude from Plainfielders for the splendid and sterling performances which the Philharmonic Society and the soloists he has selected are presenting this season.

—All city bills must be in the hands of the Clerk by Dec. 24

—A metallic circuit telephone has replaced the old style 'phone in A. E. Hoagland's express office, North avenue.

—An attractive Christmas entertainment will be enjoyed at the Bryant School, East Sixth street, Friday afternoon at 2.

—The cases on contract of Carey against Rogers and Carey against Harding are returnable in Justice Mosher's Court, Dec. 27.

—The men working on the sewers on Ninth street experience considerable difficulty on account of the excessive amount of water in the trenches.

—The case of the Standard Oil Company against the Pacific Mail Tug and Grocers Company was adjourned in Justice Newcorn's Court till Friday.

—The real-estate deal stated exclusively in The Daily Press between Wm. Shotwell and F. B. Bunyon, was made by Wm. Thinkston, the North avenue real-estate agent.

—The heating apparatus at the Commercial Palace has not been sufficient to do the work, and Mr. Edsall has recently put in a system which will thoroughly heat the stores.

—The automatic water sprinkler which has been in course of erection at the Scott Printing Machine Works is almost completed. In case a fire breaks out in the works, the automatic pipes will extinguish it whether anyone is around or not.

—Benjamin Hawkins was arrested on complaint of special officer Cree at the Fanwood station Saturday, charged with being a disorderly person. Hawkins pleaded guilty, and was fined $5. James Reilly, arrested for the same offence, on complaint of James W. Hunter, pleaded guilty and paid the same fine.

Here's Why!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

What is
CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children." Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mother will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have a general medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that its merits entitle Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.
ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

E. P. THORN,
No. 125 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Wines and Liquors,
For Family and Medicinal Use,
A SPECIALTY.
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$75,000 STOCK
—OF—
Carpets and Furniture at Slaughter
To make room for Holiday Goods.
Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,

Have reduced their prices just one-half, to make room for Holiday Goods, which are largely coming in.

Tapestry Brussels carpet, per yard only	50 cents
Body Brussels carpet, per yard only	85 cents
Velvet carpet, per yard only	95 cents
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$10
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$15
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$30
Parlor suits, only	$40

PORTLAND RANGES—We have received several letters from per les who had the Portland Range to roast their Thanksgiving turkey in, and they all declare they never had a turkey roasted better. It is all on account of the ventilated oven door, one of the points for which this famous range is noted. Examine them.

AT COST—Parlor Stoves to close them out.

Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.

STORING FURNITURE—It will interest you to call and see our new building, just erected for storing furniture at 98, 90 and 92 Hall street. Rates low. Furniture removed with vans, with care men, in city or country.

Telephone 580.
AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,
72 Market Street, nearest Plane street
Newark, N. J.

—There will be no prayer-meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church next Sunday evening.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY,
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,
About 14 miles from Providence on Narragansett Bay.
FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue.
Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 509 LaGrande ave.
F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D.,
Principal.
7 25 y-w-c

DEATHS.

HOBB—Suddenly of apoplexy in this city, Monday, Dec. 17, 1894, Alexander Harris Hobb, aged 54 years, son of the late Alexander H. Hobb of New York.
Services from his late residence Grant avenue Thursday, Dec. 20 at 2 P. M.
Interment in Woodlawn Friday morning.

O'KEEFE—On Dec. 18, 1894, Hannah O'Keefe, widow of Stephen O'Keefe, aged 78 years, 8 months and 7 days. Funeral from her late residence, No. 20 and 22 Rock street, on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE,
1895.

The special feature of LIPPINCOTT'S—

A Complete Novel

in each issue, in addition to the usual Short Stories, Novelettes, Essays, Poems, etc.,

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We avoid the objection held by so many readers to a continued story.

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Price $3 per year. Single copy 25c.

Send five 2c stamps for specimen copy.

Lippincott's Magazine,
Philadelphia, Pa.

A CHRISTMAS QUEEN.

BY MARTHA SCULLICH WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.]

Aunt Charlotte came sternly across the Lee plantation. The fields were all one, so because of the snow. Yes indeed. The flower gardens, summer and autumnalmums were sopely unfolding in the warm, slow rain, rather ragged and discolored, to be sure, but flowers for all that.

"Dem's de ve'y tings fer dressin up in bable," Aunt Charlotte muttered to herself as she scudded betwixt the borders and on to the back porch. Before she could knock, the hall door opened, and Mrs. Lee called out:

"Howdy, Aunt Charlotte? Come right in my room to the fire. You'll catch your death yet, running about so in bad weather. Sit down and dry your feet while you tell me all the news."

Aunt Charlotte stacked her horn, muddy shoes toward the blazing logs, fetched a sort of groaning sigh and said: "La, Miss Ma'y, you know I never hears no news, but dey nor'sted it at church meeting 'istiddy dat ole lady Brantley was pretty low wid dat brownchestis, an ole Miss Callahaw's Flo'ence had done runned off an married dat Dodd boy."

"Well, well, she has driven her ducks to a bad market. Girls are so foolish. Oh, did you hear from old Mr. Pagram? I am told he was badly hurt last week."

"Yessum; he climb up de stable lof', huntin fer de boyses jug er licker, an fell through on dat young mule, an de critter kicked him. So de doctor say de spine or de back is curreliked."

"Dear me! You don't say so!" Mrs. Lee returned.

For an hour the talk slipped along the channels of local gossip. Aunt Charlotte knew there was nothing like the tidbits of news to please Miss Ma'y in good humor. Whatever happened in ten miles around was reported, with enlargement and variations, at the colored church. Besides Aunt Charlotte herself was outdoor laundress for some half dozen families, so of course knew all about them. When her feet were dry, she got up, picked her sunbonnet from the floor and said, balancing herself on one foot:

"Well, I mus' be goin. Miss Ma'y, is you got any gole paper?"

"Let me see. Yes, I think—I know I have. Do you want some? Are they going to have another Christmas tree at the church?"

"Yessum—no'm. I does wants some, but 'tain't fer no Chrismus tree. Dey done had so many er dem, an fesservuls, an May suppers, an so on, de folks is tired on um. Miss' Pasco, de teacher at de free school, is mighty high larnt. He been one session to de Fisk universities, an last Nashville, so de church call on him ter pervent um somp'n new. An he tole um dey mus' have er queen er Chrismus."

"Indeed? That is something new. Tell me all about it."

"I ain't zactly got de whole thing straight yit, but fer as I kin make out my Meely—dey choosed her fer queen—is gwine be dressed up in white, wid er crown on, an red shoes, an sot up on er cheer on top de teacher's table, wid er big stripe-ed shawl all hangin down her de flo', an de schoolchilluns is ter come up 'fore her an say dey speeches—'bout de boy stood on de burnin deck, an twinkle, twinkle, little stars, an de reaper whose name is debt, an all dem pothers. Dat—dey tole me have di-logs for the big chillun, an arter dat all de young men will march an sing around her, an she has' ter choose one on 'em for king. Dat's what gits Meely whar de wool's short. You know she ain't fer'ard ide de prother gals."

"No; Meely's a good girl—the best I know. Is that all?"

"Oh, no'm. Dey gwine have er supper, sot in de schoolhouse send er de church. Dat'll be 50 cents an eat all you wants ar barbecue an pie. De church don't git none er dat; hit all goes ter dem whu' 'vides de vittels. But the side table whar dey gwine sell cake an candy an reasons an oringes an seegyars will be for de paschure an'y'. 'Sides dat he git de dimes at de do' too. De church owes him $40, an dey had ter promus ter git up somp'n would make it fet him Chrismus, 'fore he's 'gres ter baptize any er dem ias' converts. He 'lowed de body was des as well with savin as dey was, an he wasn't gwine ruinit his las' suit er clothes in de water 'dout he had de inshorance or gittin money ter buy mo'."

"I see. Does it come off Christmas eve?"

"Oh, no'm. Hit's gwine to Soddy night in Chrismus. De pother churches an school 'tainments will be through by den, so we git ar big crowd. De s'eisty from town—de Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise, say dey comin out ter see how us conster niggers is gittin on, an I wants ter 'stonish um good one time sho."

"You want me to help you?"

"Yessum; I be mesty proud er you will. I got three dozen eggs. Ef you des let me have de sugar an butter an flour, I'll make two cakes for de side table an bake um in your big rosepan. An I thought maybe you'd len me de money ter git Meely's draes an shoes, an make de crown for her, an len me you buggy blankit ter go ter church cheer, ef you will, hit'll be er mighty big 'commordation."

"Has Meely outgrown the white dress I made her last summer?"

"No'm, but hit's been washed. 'Sides hit never was nothin but swiss muslin. Now she got ter have tarlton. Teacher say queens don't nuver wir nothin else, an nuver puts one on dey back but des de one time. Hit's boun ter be right new."

"You had better get her yellow shoes. She can wear them afterward."

"Teacher say dey mus' be red—dat's what de town niggers will be spottin, so dey shan't have no sense ter laugh ef I can help it."

"You want me to make the dress?"

"Yessum, ef you will."

"And the crown?"

"Ah's nobody but you would do it fer me."

"Do you want it like this?" showing a picture of a royal Gladeva.

"No'm," said Aunt Charlotte. "De chillums is gwine w'ar silvery white, an dey say dey got some sparkle at Miss' Pasco he made um one fer ar pattern. Hit's den er ban big 'nough to go on de head, wid sharp p'ints stannin up around de top. Meely's mus' be des way, too, only hern mus' be gole."

"I—n—see. Is that all you want?"

"Yessum—'ceptin 'tis dem flowers on yonder in de gyarden. An I'll sweep de yard, an make your soap in de spring-time, an iron all Miss Lucy's nice clothes in the summer."

"I know you will, you blessed Aunt Charlotte," said Miss Lucy Lee, running in with her arms full of finery. "And Meely shall be as fine as Friday in this turkisian dress of mine—I've only worn it once—and a red sash and stock-

"IS YOU GOT ANY GOLE PAPER?"

ings as well as the shoes. And her crown shall have 17 tiny sharp points to it, one for each year of her life and mine. You know we were born the same day, and have grown up just the same size."

Aunt Charlotte beamed all over.

"God love you, Miss Lucy! You is one good child. I was thinkin 'bout dat dress all de way ober here—studyin up how I could git it. If your foots des wan't so little dat Meely couldn't git mo'n her big toe in your shoes, I'd ax you fer den white slippers and let de red stockin's do."

"Oh, she shall have shoes—never fear!" Lucy said, holding the sash to the light. "But how will she get to church without spoiling them? It's a mile from your house, and the road will be knee deep. You know it always rains a week when the wind is in the south."

"Yessum, hit's gwine be bad. Dey done 'cided at church meetin dat Meely mus' dress fo de closest house dey an dem come out, an be sot up in er no top buggy, an have eight er de big boys pull her up ter de church do'. Den Miss' Pasco, he gwine take her outen hit an tote her up de aisle an set her in de cheer on de platform."

Lucy laughed aloud. Her mother frowned and said, a trifle sharply:

"I would not allow that, Charlotte. Meely is no child."

Aunt Charlotte looked at the floor in meek obstinacy.

"Yessum, but me queens don't walk none 'tall," she said, "an de buggy cain't git no nigher 'an de do'."

"Then let two of the big girls make a bee saddle and tote her. That won't look half so bad as to see Pasco lugging her like a child. Or, does her kitten,"—Mrs. Lee said, still sharply.

"It's the lugging, not the lugging, ma objects to," Lucy said through her laughing, "but that does not matter. I believe Mr. Pasco wants to marry Meely."

"He do," said Meely's mother, "but she done sot her min on dat ar' owdacious Pete Meacham, who've got no 'ligion 'tall, is des always whistlin reels an potillions an singin 'bout

"Oh, Mister Rabbit, yo' years mighty long,
You can hear a mile an a half;
You can hear a mile an a half."

Dat's what make me try so hard ter git her fix up nice fer dis yere time. I'm gwine git all de things an den tell 'er she cain't have um 'dout she'll 'gree ter take Miss' Pasco."

Lucy's eyes flashed, but, before she could speak her mother said:

"Well, I hope you'll succeed, but it does seem to me that when a girl sets her heart on a trifling, no account fellow there is no use trying to change it. I didn't know Meely was like the rest, but I'll help you all I can."

"So will I," said Lucy, running away, with scarlet cheeks. Meely's case was her own. Bert Wilmer had her heart and her troth plight; rich Dave Allen, the backing of his parents. Possibly it was this fellow feeling that made her so wondrous kind to Meely. Possibly also the fact that Pete had been postman for the lovers ever since Bert was forbidden the Lee house had something to do with the case.

Pete, too, the Lees were a habitual providence to the poor blacks about them. Love for the merry, careless, simple-shrewd race was in their blood, comprehension likewise. They saw under the grotesque extravagance of the "queen of Christmas" all germs of self reliance and furthered it accordingly.

When at last it came to pass, Lucy, with her brother and a dozen more young folks, stood outside and looked on through the window sash at the show. The church was a big log structure, lit with kerosene lamps in flaring tin reflectors, and fairly crammed with dark humanity.

Besides the country negroes for miles around the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise were out in full regalia, a hundred strong. Each brother wore a red sash crossing his breast, with a tin star over the heart, a green apron turned up with yellow, and a blue and white rosette upon the left lapel. Each sister had gorgeously in a purple cape, a long white, freely ruffled apron, deep red sash about the waist and orange turban with green plumes. They marched to their allotted places, droning out a weird, wordless chant, and vainly tried to maintain an attitude of solemn criticism. The crowd was dotted with smiling familiar faces, the savory scent of barbecue was in the air, and Brother Pinckney, otherwise the Rev. Mr. Hall, shook hands up and down the aisles with a fervor that almost set Queen shouting.

Presently the deacon hustled and squeezed the crowd back from the aisle, and Mr. Pasco came through with Meely in his arms. She was a slim slip of a girl, both complexion and features fine, and would have fallen when mounting to her throne if Pete Meacham had not sprung forward and relieved him of his burden.

"Umph! My Lord! I wouldn't have dat nigger by soap grease if he can't tote no better'n dat!" exclaimed the foremost Daughter of I Will Arise, while one of the country lads murmured: "Lordy! Wouldn't I do lek ter see 'im 'gin 'cause Pete's a boy rollin! He done stay dar in dat school 'cous twell he ain't no stronger'n er skeeter."

Meely reached her throne about equally crumpled in clothes and feelings. While the speeches and dialogues went on she sat trembling and half blind, only kept from running incontinently away by the knowledge that her mother's eye was on her. She knew what was expected of her—that she would choose Mr. Pasco as king—and she hated him so! If only she might choose Pete! But he would not be in the line. Aunt Charlotte had arranged to have him left out. After he put her in the chair he sat down on the pulpit floor back of it.

SENT HIM SPRAWLING TO THE FLOOR.

where the drapery hid him from the crowd, but his limp look his all at her. That was her only consolation. If they tried to make her bodily over to Mr. Pasco, he was close at hand, and Miss Lucy and Marse Bert looking in at the window, ready to give him countenance for her protection.

At last the march began. Two by two, a man and woman, they came into the small clear space before her and moved around singing:

My Lord, what a mornin!
Stister Marthy!
Stister Marthy would not answer
Sister Marthy's taste de gyarden,
Talkin erbout my Lord.

Five minutes of slow, heavy stamping; then came a wild whirl to

Dar war bar'n o' manie,
Dar war bar'n o' manie,
Dar war bar'n o' manie,
Bumbilin fro' de sky.

Then the words died away to a wild crooning shriek, with a tempest of footfalls under it. The marchers formed a whirl with the women in the center and whirled at top speed in front of and up to the poor distracted queen. The pastor came, too, with an oily smile, and put his buggy whip in her hand, saying: "Now, Miss Farmsely, his de thing you gwine set him down up yere 'side you. Hit is not good fer 'oman ter be erlone, de Scripture says. Now, shet your eyes an hit de nex' who-er passes." With that he seemed to release the whip, yet adroitly flung the lash across Meely's neck. Instantly there went up a great laughing shout, and by the time Meely had drawn one sobbing breath the teacher was beside her, holding her hand. The preacher had drawn a book and folded paper from his pocket and was beginning to read that the document authorized him to solemnize matrimony betwixt Cesar Augustus Pasco and Pamela Mills.

Out from the wonder stricken crowd came a shrill cry: "O-o-oi you vilyun! I hain't dead yit!"

The next minute a small and vicious looking Daughter of I Will Arise streamed up to the throne, clutched the royal bridegroom and shaking him till his teeth chattered cried out: "I mus'ed dis ting down low down, no 'count trifflin fly up de creek two years ergo, up to Nashville, an took in washin ter spote 'im so he might go ter school an git book sense enough ter be er preacher. An dis is what I gits for it. Then am I ter try in de nursery or gal 'at don' 'ant um an does 'ant somebody else. I been knowin ever sence he 'runned away he was mean as gar broth thickened wid tadpoles, but I never did thought he'd come quite so mean as you is."

Mr. Parker put on his most judicial aspect. Pasco's countenance betrayed his guilt. Nevertheless the minister asked:

"Is this woman your wife, Brother Pasco?"

"I married her once, but I was a minor then, and I propose to get me a divorce next spring—as soon, in fact, as school is out," Mr. Pasco said, calling all his grammar to his aid.

"Den you better wait till you git it 'fore you try ter marry agin," Pete Meacham said, catching his rival round the waist and sending him sprawling on the floor. Then he gathered the sobbing Meely in his arms and turned to face the preacher, saying: "Pas'or, I'm sorry ter cause de trouble, but I'm ter marry dis same little gal. Git um from him, please, an tie de knot right yere. I was gwine steal her as we wont home, but I don't wanter take no mo' risks as lasts 'er."

Then a wonderful thing happened. The party outside came in and stood in a half circle, back of Pete and Meely, until they were made one, when a grave gentleman, whom nobody quite knew, stepped in front of Aunt Willmer and Lucy Lee's

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Still, it was a glorious death. In the direct service of the emperor, and I recollected that there could not be less than five lines and perhaps seven in the Moniteur about me. Pelaret had eight lines and I am sure that he had not so fine a career.

When I made my way out into the hall, with all the nonchalance in my face and manner that I could assume, the very first thing that I saw was Mouvet's dead body with his knees drawn up and a broken sword in his hand. I could see by the black smudge that he had been shot at close quar-

HE HAD BEEN SHOT AT CLOSE QUARTERS

ters. I should have wished to salute as I went by, for he was a gallant man, but I feared lest I should be seen, and so I passed on.

The front of the hall was full of Prussian infantry, who were knocking loopholes in the wall, as though they expected that there might yet be another attack. Their officer, a little rat of a man, was running about giving directions. They were all too busy to take much notice of me, but another officer who was standing by the door with a long pipe in his mouth, strode across and clapped me on the shoulder, pointing to the dead bodies of our poor hussars and saying something that was meant for a jest, for his big beard opened and showed every fang in his head. I laughed heartily, too, and said the only Russian words that I know. I learned them from little Sophy at Wilna, and they meant: "If the night is fine we shall meet under the oak tree, and if it rains we shall meet in the byre." It was all the same to this German, however, and I have no doubt that he gave me credit for saying something very witty indeed, for he roared laughing and slapped me on my shoulder again. I nodded to him and marched out of the hall door as coolly as if I were the commandant of the garrison. There were a hundred horses tethered about outside, most of them belonging to the Poles and hussars. Good little Violette was waiting with the others, and she whinnied when she threw me coming towards her. But I would not mount her. No, I was much too cunning for that. On the contrary, I chose the most shaggy little Cossack horse that I could see, and I sprang upon it with as much assurance as though it had belonged to my father before me. It had a great bag of plunder slung over its neck, and this I laid upon Violette's back and led her along beside me. Never have you seen such a picture of the Cossack re-turning from the foray. It was superb.

Well, the town was full of Prussians by this time. They lined the sidewalks and pointed me out to each other, saying, as I could judge by their gestures: "There goes one of those devils of Cossacks, they are the boys for foraging and plunder." One of two officers spoke to me, with an air of authority, but I shook my head and smiled, and said, "If the night is fine we shall meet under the oak tree, but if it rains we shall meet in the byre." At which they shrugged their shoulders and gave the matter up. In this way I worked along until I was beyond the northern outskirt of the town. I could see in the roadway two lancer vedettes, with their black and white pennons, and I knew that when I was once past these I should be a free man once more. I made my way from, therefore, Violette rubbing her nose against my knee all the time, and looking up at me to ask how she had deserved that this desert of a creature should be preferred to her. I was more than a hundred yards from the Uhlans, when suddenly you can imagine my feelings when I saw a real Cossack coming galloping along the road away towards me.

Ah, my friend, you who read this, if you have any heart, you will feel for a man like me, who had gone through so [illegible] confronted with [illegible] it as end to everything. I will confess that for a moment I lost heart and was inclined to throw myself down in my despair, and so cry out that I had been betrayed. But no, I was not beaten even now. I opened two buttons of my tunic so that I might get easily at the emperor's message, for it was my fixed determination, when all hope was gone, to swallow the letter and then die sword in hand. Then I felt that my little crooked sword was loose in its sheath and I trotted on to where the vedettes were waiting. They seemed inclined to stop me but I pointed to the other Cossack, who was still a couple of hundred yards off, and they, understanding that I merely wished to meet him, let me pass with a salute.

I dug my spurs into my pony then, for if I were only far enough from the lancers I thought I might manage the Cossack without much difficulty. He was an officer, a large bearded man with a gold chevron in his cap just the same as mine. As I advanced to meet him I conscientiously aided me by pulling up his horse, so that I had a fine start of the vedettes. On I came for him and I could see wonder turning to suspicion in his brown eyes as he looked at me and my pony equipment. I do not know what it was that was wrong, but he saw something which was as it should not be. He shouted out a question, and then, when I gave no answer, he pulled out his sword. I was glad in my heart to see him do so, for I had always rather fight than cut down an unsuspecting enemy. Now I made at him full till and, parrying his cut, I got my point in just under the fourth button of his tunic. Down he went, and the weight of him nearly took me off my horse before I could disengage. I never glanced at him to see if he were living or dead, for I sprang off my pony and on to Violette, with a shake of my bridle and a kiss of my hand to the two Uhlans behind me. They galloped after me shouting, but Violette had had her rest and was just as fresh as when she started.

I took the first side road to the west, and the first to the south, which would take me away from the enemy's country. On we went, and on, every stride taking me further from my foes and nearer to my friends. At last I reached the end of a long stretch of road, and looking back from it could see no signs of pursuers. I understood that my troubles were at last over.

And it gave me a glow of happiness as I rode to think that I had done to the letter what the emperor had ordered. What would he say when he saw me? What could he say which would do justice to the incredible way in which I had risen above my danger? He had ordered me to go through Sermoise, Soissons and Senlis, little dreaming that they were all three occupied by the enemy. And yet I had done it. I had borne his letter in safety through each of these towns. Hussars, dragoons, lancers, Cossacks and infantry, I had run the gauntlet of all of them and had come out unharmed.

When I had got as far as Dammartin I caught a first glimpse of our own outposts. There were a troop of dragoons in a field, and of course I could see from the horsehair crests that they were French. I galloped towards them in order to ask them if all was safe between there and Paris, and as I rode I felt such a pride at having won my way through so many friends again that I could not refrain from waving my sword in the air. At this a young officer galloped out from among the dragoons, also brandishing his sword, and it warned my friends of the fact that he should come riding with such ardor and enthusiasm to greet me. I made Violette caracole, and as we came together I brandished my sword more gallantly than ever—but you can imagine my feelings when he suddenly made a cut at me which would certainly have taken my head off if I had not fallen forward with my nose in Violette's mane. My faith, it whistled just over my cap like an east wind. Of course it came from this accursed uniform which, in my excitement, I had forgotten all about, and this young dragoon had imagined that I was some Russian champion who was challenging the French cavalry. My word, he was a frightened man when he understood how near he had been to killing the celebrated Brigadier Gerard.

Well, the road was clear, and about three o'clock in the afternoon I was at St. Denis, though it took me a long two hours to get from there to Paris, for the road was black with commissariat wagons and guns of the artillery reserve, which were going north to Marmont and Mortier. You cannot conceive the excitement which my appearance in such a costume made in Paris, and when I came to the Rue de Rivoli I should think I had a quarter of a mile of folk riding or running behind me. Word had got about from the dragoons (two of them had come with me) and everybody knew about my adventures and how I had come by my uniform. It was a triumph—men shouting and women waving their handkerchiefs and blowing kisses from the windows. Although I am a man singularly free from conceit, still I must confess that on this one occasion I could not restrain myself from showing that this reception gratified me. The Russian coat had hung very loose upon me, but now I threw out my chest until it was as tight as a sausage skin. And my little sweetheart of a mare tossed her mane and pranced with her front hoofs, frisking her tail about, as though she said: "We've done it together this time. It is to us that somebody should be intrusted." When I kissed her between the nostrils when I dismounted at the gate of the Tuileries there was as much shouting as if a bulletin had been read from the grand army.

I was hardly in costume to visit a king, but, after all, if one has a soldierly figure one can do without all that. I was thrown up straight away to Joseph, whom I had often seen in Spain. He was in the closet, as quiet and as calm as ever. Talleyrand was in the room with him, or I suppose I should call him duke or Monseigneur, but I confess that I like old names best. He read my letter when Joseph Buonaparte handed it to him, and then he looked at me with the strangest expression in those funny, little, twinkling eyes of his.

"Were you the only messenger?" he asked.

"There was one other, sir," said I. "Mat. Charpentier, of the horse grenadiers."

"He has not yet arrived," said the king of Spain.

"If you had seen the legs of his horse, sire, you would not wonder at it," I remarked.

"There may be other reasons," said Talleyrand, and he gave that singular smile of his.

Well, they paid me a compliment or two, though they might have said a good deal more and yet have said too little. I waved myself out, and very glad I was to get away, for I hate a court as much as I love a camp. Away I went to my old friend, Chaubert, in the Rue Miromesnil, and there I got his hussar uniforms, which filled me very well. He and Lisette and I supped together in his rooms, and all my dangers were forgotten. In the morning I found Violette ready for another twenty league stretch. It was my intention to return instantly to the emperor's headquarters, for I was, as you may imagine, impatient to hear his words of praise and to receive my reward.

I need not say that I rode back by a safe route, for I had seen quite enough of Uhlans and Cossacks. I passed through Meaux and Chateau Thierry, and so in the evening I arrived at Rheims, where Napoleon was still lying. The bodies of our fellows and of St. Prest's Russians had all been buried, and I could see changes in the camp also. The soldiers looked better cared for, some of the cavalry had received remounts and everything was in excellent order. It is wonderful what a good general can effect in a couple of days.

When I came to the headquarters I was shown straight into the emperor's room. He was drinking coffee at a writing table, with a big plan drawn out on paper in front of him. Berthier and McDonald were leaning one over each shoulder, and he was talking so quickly that I don't believe that either of them could catch a half of what he was saying. But when his eyes fell upon me he dropped his pen on to the chart, and he sprang up with a look in his face which struck me cold.

"What the devil are you doing here?"

"WHAT THE DEVIL ARE YOU DOING HERE?"

he shouted. When he was angry he had a voice like a peacock.

"I have the honor to report to you, sir," said I, "that I have delivered your dispatch safely to the king of Spain."

"What," he yelled, and his two eyes transfixed me like bayonets. Oh, those dreadful eyes, shifting from gray to blue, like steel in the sunshine. I can see them now when I have had a bad dream.

"What has become of Charpentier?" he asked.

"He is captured," said McDonald.

"By whom?"

"The Russians."

"The Cossacks!"

"No, a single Cossack."

"He gave himself up?"

"Without resistance."

"He is an intelligent officer. You will see that the medal of honor is awarded to him."

When I heard these words I had to rub my eyes to make sure that I was awake.

"As to you," cried the emperor, taking a step forward as if he would have struck me, "You brain of a hare, what do you think that you were sent upon this mission for? Do you conceive that I would send a really important message by such a hand as yours, and through every village which the enemy holds? Had you gone through these lines my comprehension, but if your head and the messenger had as little sense as you my whole plan of campaign would have been ruined. Can you not see, colonel, that this message is called false news and that it was intended to deceive the enemy whilst I put a very different scheme into execution?"

When I heard these cruel words and saw the anger within me how which glared at me, I had to hold the back of a chair, for my mind was failing me and my knees would hardly bear me up. But I found courage, as I reflected that I was an honorable gentleman and that my whole life had been spent in toiling for this man and for my beloved country.

"Sire," said I, and the tears would trickle down my cheeks as I spoke, "when you are dealing with a man like me you would find it wiser to deal openly. Had I known that you had wished the dispatch to fall into the hands of the enemy, I would have seen that it came there. I was sent to you that I was to guard it. I was prepared to sacrifice my life for it. I do not believe, sire, that any man in the world could have done more than I have done in trying to carry out what I thought was your will."

I dashed the tears from my eyes as I spoke, and with such fire and spirit as I could command I gave him an account of it all, of my death through Soissons, my leap with the dragoons, my adventures in Senlis, my rencontres with Cossacks, Bonaparte in the cellar, my disguise, my flight, and how at the last moment I was nearly cut down by a French dragoon. The emperor Berthier and McDonald listened with astonishment upon their faces. When I had finished Napoleon stepped forward and he pinched me by the ear.

"There! There!" said he. "Forget anything which I may have said. I would have done better to trust you. You may go."

I turned to the door and my hand was upon the handle when the emperor called upon me to stop. "You will see," said he to the duke of Tarentum, "that Brigadier Gerard has the special medal of honor, for I believe that he has the thickest head he has also the stoutest heart in my army."

[THE END.]

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK.

From The Press of Dec. 15.

Instead of the regular Friday morning talk or reading, the High School and Grammar School practised the Christmas carols together.

The Senior class held a class meeting at the close of school. It was decided to decorate for Christmas, and give the Juniors their regular Christmas present. Miss Helen A. Bacon, George A. Horne and Miss Mabel Force were appointed a committee in charge of the Christmas decorating. Charles B. Morse, John V Beekman, Jr., and Edgar L. Serrell were appointed a committee to procure the present for the Juniors.

There was a meeting of the Third class immediately after dismissal. Miss Lilla Livesey, Miss Euphemia Johnston and Miss Alice Jenkins were appointed a committee to take charge of Christmas decorations, and Elwood Davies, Ernest Rapalje and J. V. Rittenhouse were appointed a committee to procure greens for decorating. Another class meeting will be held Monday afternoon.

The Fourth class has elected the following officers: President, Walter Serrell; vice president, Perry Cassiler; secretary and treasurer, Miss Emma Sterling.

Only one week more to Christmas and now all the classes are busy preparing for that occasion. All of the classes have decided to decorate, and special exercises will be held next Friday.

The Junior class has appointed the following committee to unite with the other classes in choosing school colors and a school yell: Miss Ella C. Gallup, Miss Louise Bowman, Miss Clyde Burnett.

The Third class essays are due Monday. The date on which the Senior essays shall be handed in is now set at next Thursday.

The Third class have begun to read Dickens's "Christmas Carol," in the Literature division.

The Kappa Delta Phi met Friday afternoon as usual. The programme was a hat talk, and the speakers and their subjects were as follows: John V. Beekman, Jr., "A New High School for Plainfield; Arthur B. Crane, "The Regan Lecture of the Season; Charles B. Morse, "The War in China"; Lewis Rand, "Shall the Kappa Delta Phi Attend the Vincent Lectures Together?" Henry Eggerding, "Winter Sports"; Ernest Rapalje, "Fire Drill or Fire Bell"; Edgar L. Serrel, "Need of Fire Escapes on the High School Building"; George A. Horne, "That Tobacco Essay"; Charles Noble, "The Advantages of Having the Kappa Delta Phi a Secret Society"; Wilbur F Cornwell, "Should the City Furnish Employment to the Unemployed.

It was decided to have Dickens's Christmas story, "Gabriel Grubb", read and rendered with accompaniment next Thursday evening if the proper violin can be secured. A B Crane, J V Beekman, Jr, and C B Morse were appointed to take charge.

The Lyceum was challenged to a debate to take place sometime during February, C B Morse was elected principal and J V Beekman, Jr his second. F W Cornwell and Lewis Rand committees of arrangements.

The regular meeting of the Lyceum was held at 4. A heat debate was the programme and the following subject was selected:

"Should the average young man of today part his hair in the middle?"

The speakers for the affirmative were A B Crane, E Rapalje, H Miller and J V Rittenhouse.

Those for the negative were Nathan Lane, Jr., G A Horne, C B Morse and E Sefton.

The negative won the debate after a very exciting and somewhat amusing contest.

The challenge of the Kappa Delta Phi for a joint debate was accepted. Nathan Lane, Jr., '96 and George A. Horne, '95, were a committee to make arrangements

The Lyceum will not to hold a meeting next Friday afternoon.

The regular election of officers resulted as follows:

President—F. W. Cornwell, '96.
Vice President—C. B. Morse, '95.
Secretary—E. B. Drake, '96.
Treasurer—Nathan Lane, Jr., '96.
Critic—G. A. Horne, '95.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J V. Rittenhouse, '97

—During to a misunderstanding, between Western Electric Company and Driver Pneumatic Tire, the latter has taken his business away, and Mr. Driver has given it his four horses in the morning hacks, and they will be used to haul the opposition wheels mended.

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WOMEN DON'T COUNT.

ASTONISHING TALES TOLD TO A PLAINFIELD AUDIENCE.

Dr. Root, a Medical Missionary, Relates Her Experience Among the People of India.

A large number were present at the Congregational Church on December 13 to listen to a talk by Miss Pauline Root, M. D., on the work of a medical missionary in India. After several hymns Rev. M. E. Dwight led in prayer, and Rev. C. L. Goodrich read a selection from the Scriptures.

Then Mr. Goodrich, after a few remarks, introduced Dr. Root, who said in part:

The missionary work in India is much the same as it is in other countries, but the medical work, especially for women, is almost entirely new. The male doctor reaches only the women of low caste, while the high-caste women are not reached. The female medical missionary reaches these women, and her influence is next to that of a mother's. The life of these secluded women is very indolent; they have nothing to fall back upon, nothing to think about. There are a very few cultured, cultivated women among them, but most are entirely uneducated.

Dr. Root then gave an example of an ordinary night call. Unless the woman was dying, everything in the house was as usual, while perhaps one or two persons were awaiting to lead the way to the sick one. If she was dying, then the paid mourners were already in the courtyard, moaning and weeping and tearing their hair. The doctor was led into a little room in which the sufferer lay—no bed, windows all closed, no air. Sometimes a paid nurse was in attendance, but usually there was no one. A little dish of rice and another of water were left at the door for refreshment of the patient, and a small charcoal fire was always kept burning, no matter what the temperature was outside.

The husbands of the women were very hard to get hold of, as they seemed afraid that they would have to talk over *the case and then go and see* their wives. The mother-in-law was usually left in charge, while the husband went to one of the neighboring houses to wait until the doctor had left, and it was only by the greatest exertions that she could find them.

Dr. Root told a very sad story of the dying of a very beautiful girl, the loved wife of a man who showed his great attachment for her in every way.

The men, when they are ill,—she said—have all the conveniences that can be procured.

Most of Dr. Root's work is done, not in going out, but at the dispensary. They have to get up early, often before 5 on account of the hotness of the day, the average temperature being 84 degrees. The first thing to be done is the answering of the numerous letters asking for advice, and then the doctor goes to the dispensary, where is a motley lot of people waiting for help.

After describing the different kinds of patients and relating several incidents that occured at the dispensary, she told of many little incidents in her general work.

After her talk, Dr. Root exhibited a dress of the kind worn by the Hindoo women, and showed the manner in which it is worn by the women of the different castes.

A collection was taken up for missionary purposes, after which the meeting was dismissed with the benediction.

A Narrow Escape.

John H. Bimm, the well-known Third street grocer, recently had a fortunate escape from what would have proved a most disastrous affair had it not been for his prompt action and the assistance of his wife. Sunday evening at 9:30 Mr. Bimm went down cellar for the morning kindling wood and set the candle on the stairs while he started to fill his basket.

Hearing a noise he turned, to find the stairway ablaze of fire. Hanging around the stairs were several rags and articles of clothing which had caught from the candle, completely shutting off the exit.

Mr. Bimm dashed up through the flames singeing his clothes as he did so. Mrs. Bimm, who had been attracted by his shout, rushed to his assistance, and the hallway of such clothing as had not yet caught fire and in less time than it takes to tell both were throwing water on the fire. Under their vigorous onslaught the blaze was soon extinguished and the two exhausted firefighters sat down and congratulated themselves on their escape.

MOTHER AND BABE AT REST.

Impressive Services at Mrs. Bisbecker's Late Residence Conducted by Rev. Prescott Porter.

Many friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Nancy Bancroft gathered Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilsworth, Madison avenue, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis.

A quartette, composed of D. D. Tilsworth, Dr. Clawson, E. N. Bowen and A. L. Tilsworth rendered an appropriate selection, and Rev. C. L. Goodrich offered prayer. The Scripture was read by Dr Lewis, after which the quartette sang a favorite hymn of decedent, "I am Sweeping Through the Gates". This was sung by her just before she died. It was a beautiful selection and its rendition was exceedingly touching.

Dr. Lewis spoke briefly. The central thought was that we should turn away from earthly sorrow to the blessedness of the heavenly light.

He dwelt on the devotion of Mrs. Bisbrecht to church and Christian Endeavor work, and read two selections from the Scriptures, both of which were sent by her to the monthly consecration meeting of the Plainfield society. The one for October—Psalm 27:1, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid"—came by telegram, she being doubtful whether it would arrive in time by mail. And the second—Psalm 27:5, "For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion; in the secret of His tabernacle shall He hide me; He shall set me upon a rock"—came for November.

The clergyman remarked the completeness of the selections, and how appropriate they were, and said that he did not quote them in praise especially, but to exalt the precious truths.

Nov. 5, just one month before decedent passed away, the Christian Endeavor Society of the church were holding their consecration meeting, and the roll was being called. Her name was read, and no response was made, and when the next name was called the following verse was given in response:

"But by the grace of God I am what I am; and His grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain."

It proved to be a favorite verse, marked by Mrs. Bisbrecht in her Bible. The record of her failure to send a verse was the fact that during the afternoon she became unconscious and remained so.

These circumstances were very touching, and all felt the impressiveness of the occasion. An opportunity was given to those present to take a last look on the calm features of the departed, who lay so peacefully in the casket with her precious little one in her arms.

The floral offerings were specially beautiful and appropriate.

Those acting as pall-bearers were N. R., Clarence and Alonzo Tilsworth, Clarence Bisbrecht, Fred Smith, William Bisbrecht and A. L. Tilsworth.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery Friday morning.

HYMENEAL.

Ten Eyck—Van Arsdale.

The marriage of James Andrew Ten Eyck of this city to Miss Emma Louise VanArsdale took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride in Fluvanna. Rev. Samuel Parry officiated. Miss Minnie D. Voorhees and Miss Ida M. Voorhees of Brooklyn were the bridesmaids, and Louis TenEyck, of North Branch and J. A. Robinson of this city were the groomsmen.

The bride and her maids were most charmingly arrayed. The presents were numerous and beautiful and testified to the high esteem in which the bride is held. There was a very large number of guests in attendance.

Among those from Plainfield were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarendrier avenue, J. A. Robinson and Miss Robinson, Peter Van Arsdale and his daughters, Cora and Georgie, Miss Josie Van Arsdale, Miss Anna VanArsdale, and John G. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck will spend a week or so in Philadelphia and Washington.

Tickets for Tramps.

The Employment Committee of the Organized Aid wish to call attention to the fact that provision has been made to supply tramps with work, on any time of the day, in payment for which they can receive a good meal. Householders are requested to send tramps directly to the woodyard of Mr. Holmes, 208 Madison avenue, instead of to the rooms of the association. The rooms are open daily from 9 to 11, only, and tramps have been known to defer presenting the tickets until after office hours in order that they may say they could not get in and thus prevent upon householders' applications to give them food for which they are unwilling to work.

Christian Endeavor Union.

The Nominating Committee appointed at the last conference of the Local Christian Endeavor Union, held in Dunellen, met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening to make nominations for the ensuing year. At the next meeting of the local union, which will be held in this city Monday evening, Jan. 21, the nominations made last evening will be presented for election. Dr. French of Newark has been secured as the speaker of the evening. It has not been decided yet at which church the Endeavorers will meet.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Councilman Mason is suffering from a boil on the neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dreiblus have returned home from a short visit.

Miss Carrie Tingley has been very ill at her home on Watchung Place.

Harry Hatfield has resigned the position of janitor of Scion of Temperance Hall.

Mrs. James R. Runyon of Kenilworth, who has been very ill, is convalescing.

E. P. Anthony of Westervelt avenue is home from a western trip of three weeks.

Joseph Moon of North Plainfield has returned from a business visit in Utica.

Rev. W. E. Honeyman is welcomed out again after a severe three weeks illness.

Mrs. Rogers of East Millstone is visiting her sister Mrs. VanAntwerp of Madison avenue.

Miss Caroline Reinhart of Somerville will give a "private luncheon" Thursday, December 20.

Abraham Holcomb of New York is visiting his friend William Thickstun of Central avenue.

Miss May Woodruff of 920 West Seventh street will give a heart party and dance Wednesday evening, Dec. 20.

John E. Stewart and family will soon take up their residence on Forty-first street, New York, for the Winter.

Fred Schring has given up his position with E. M. Odam and intends making a study of bookkeeping in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Irving W. Young of White Plains and Miss Grace Odell of Tarrytown are guests of Miss Florence Conover of Hotel Albion.

William West who has been visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garretson of East Fifth street, will sail for England Saturday.

Andrew Carpenter has been engaged to furnish music for an afternoon musicale to be given at a private residence in New York Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff are now "at home" at 109 Dorr street, the property recently purchased by them of L. B. Woolston.

William Turner, who for two years has been a faithful attache of Reynolds's Pharmacy, is contemplate engaging in business in the West.

Miss Martha Tracy of Bryn Mawr College came home yesterday to attend the reception given by her mother, Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy of West Eighth street.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mamie Mosher of Dunellen street to William Bobl of Somerset street. The wedding will take place next month.

Past Master Benj. E. Western of Stella Lodge, F. and A. M., of Brooklyn, a resident of Washington Park, was a guest of J. B. Turrill of Anchor Lodge Tuesday evening.

W. E. MacClymont will give his eleventh free organ recital, in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night, assisted by Miss Viola Trunil and Charles Davis, violinists.

Randolph Stockwell, who has been visiting his nephew William H. Shotwell of Emily street, returns to his home, Albany, tomorrow. He has a very warm spot in his heart for Plainfield and her hospitable people.

Miss Lora Tolles of Westervelt avenue was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a jolly party of friends who invaded her home and held complete sway until a late hour. The evening was most pleasantly enjoyed by all.

Our distinguished fellow citizen, A. J. Loader, residing at 63 Dunc street, gave a dinner last evening to Drs. Vaux and Stamford, the medical wonders now lecturing at Reform Hall, with whom he has been acquainted for many years.

Rev. George R. Crosse, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cranford, who was a member of the Honeyman coaching party in England the past Summer, gave a lecture on "Ragged Ostlers" last evening in his church to a large audience. There were elegant stereopticon views illustrating the lecture, which was interesting throughout.

Report and Tea.

Miss Cora Peck, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, arranged a reception and tea which was enjoyed by the members in the rooms yesterday afternoon.

The special feature of the occasion was the report of Mrs. T. B. Tomlinson on the recent National Convention which was held in Cincinnati. It was a very able and interesting sketch of the large gathering, and gave all present something which they have often desired, that is: an idea of the workings of the National body.

After the report the members were served with tea and wafers and a social time was spent in discussing various plans and methods of the work of the Union. Mrs. Walter Haviland poured tea and other members assisted. The meeting was a helpful one and much real good resulted.

Cards of Comfort and Ease.

Chas. Hall has with his accustomed good taste arranged in the show windows and cases of Reynolds's Pharmacy an elegant display of choice holiday goods to the line of out-glass bottles, perfumes, mirrors, and toilet requisites. Reynolds's Pharmacy has a superior stock of dependable and beautiful goods for mailed and holiday gifts, and Christmas gifts may be purchased that will present the comfort, ease and happiness of the invited recipient.

THE SEWER CONTRACT.

Time Extended by the Common Council.

CONTRACTORS GIVEN TILL JUNE 1.

Sewer Work to Continue Through the Winter So Far as the Weather Permits—Little More Than Half the Contract Done—$25,000 Appropriated for Streets.

The Plainfield Common Council Friday night granted extension of time to the sewer contractors. The time limit expiring Dec. 15 was extended to June 1.

Those present at the meeting were President Bee and Councilmen Bird, Erickson, Platt, Frost and Gitens.

A petition was received from James R. Martin and other holders of the estate, requesting apportionment of taxes. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

W. W. Coos & Co., the sewer contractors, and their sureties the American Surety Company, asked for an extension of time from Dec. 15 to June 1. This was referred to the Sewer Committee, who subsequently recommended granting the extension, which was done by unanimous vote of Board.

A short time ago the streets were left in such wretched condition by the contractors that they were peremptorily ordered to restore them to good shape within five days. This order had been obeyed, but the committee had ordered the company to stop work till Spring. A letter from the contractors asked to be given the privilege of working with a limited force in short lengths of streets, sloping up the trenches as fast as the pipe was laid. The matter was left with *the committee, who showed a disposition* to permit work to be continued through the Winter as far as the weather permits.

The amount of sewer pipe laid to date is as follows: East Ninth street, 1,517 feet; Grant avenue, 1,448; West Third, 1,807; Plainfield avenue and Fifth street, 2,400; Putnam avenue, 2,650; Woodland avenue, 2,990; total, 14,502. The total amount of the contract is 27,480 feet.

A petition from J. C. Pope and others, asking for an electric light on West Fourth street between Park and Arlington avenues, was referred to the Committee on Lights.

A petition for a crosswalk on Grant avenue was referred to the Committee on Streets.

The election bills were presented, but owing to the absence of finance and auditing committeemen their payment was laid over.

Councilman Erickson reported the receipt of $625 from the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company for the old bell and gong.

Under the new State law a resolution was adopted fixing the street appropriation at $25,000 for the next year.

The Council adjourned to Friday, Dec. 20, at 8.

HOME MISSION TEA.

Miss Peck Tells of Her Experiences in Indian Territory.

Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Church an interesting and well-attended home missionary meeting was held during which Miss Clara Peck gave a graphic account of her work among the freedmen. Miss Peck was for three years stationed at Oak Hill, Indian Territory, where she was "dead" called in a log house loosely constructed that one could get an almost unobstructed view of the surrounding country by simply stepping near the walls. Extreme destitution was everywhere apparent among the ignorant negroes who composed the inhabitants, yet they were always willing to learn and were devout in their simple way to the last degree.

After Miss Peck's remarks tea was dispensed and pleasant chat followed. A special offering was taken for the work among the freedmen.

Grant Avenue Social.

The Grant Avenue Social Club gave a delightful dance in the hall on Grant avenue December 14. About 40 guests were present, being largely the young people living in that neighborhood. The evening hours were passed in dancing, singing, and other amusements. About 12 supper was partaken of, and all present did justice to the dainty things put before them.

Among those present were: Miss M DeNise, Miss M McComas, Misses Lena and Dottie Coss, the Misses Martin, the Misses Sarah, Miss Lucy Clifton, the Misses Drake, Miss M. Page, Miss Nash, Miss May Thompson, Miss Maggie Thompson, Miss Mary Whipkin, Miss F Martin, Miss L. Woodland, Mrs O Leland; Messrs A Muir, G Fisthcoth, J Coss, B Tallamy, T Reid, D B Gray, J Penny, A and W Leland, W Gray, E Foose, H McComas, J and P Johnson, B Snoden, D and J Thompson, H Dayton, F Schomp, Al Wilson, Amos Wilson, C Wilson, T Randall, A Sherman and O Leland.

To Sell The Land.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 8 p. m., Dec. 27, in the rooms, 116 East Front street, for the purpose of authorizing the sale of the lot on East Front street owned by the association, and put used for the building, being the portion of the lot which was to have been taken for the extension of Front street.

All opportunity will be afforded at the close of the short business meeting of hearing Mr. D. A. MacRae, the new Physical Director.

BETHEL'S GOOD TIME.

Happy Gathering of the Church Year of Work.

The people of Bethel Chapel gave a reception December 13 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the chapel. The chapel was very tastefully decorated with evergreens, floral wreaths and banners. A large wreath containing the figures 1884 hung on one side, and one containing 1894 on the other.

The following expert committees served:

Lemonade and cake—Miss Dorsey, Miss Hally, Miss Green.

Fruit and candy—Miss Nelson.

Check table—Miss Brown and Miss Douglass.

Fancy table—Mrs. Searr, Miss Dorsey, Miss VanBlake.

Postoffice—Miss Dorsey and Frank Kelsey.

Inventive Plainfieldsmen.

L. W. Correll has just patented an ice-making apparatus, and E. H. Baker has patented the street sign samples of which may be seen attached to Plainfield electric lamps.

COLORED WOMEN IN THE SOUTH.

A Successful Farmer and Types of Others Who Have Made Their Way.

In one of the wire-grass countries of Georgia, a four-roomed cabin, surrounded by fertile and well-cultivated fields, lives a curious family—a great-grandmother, her daughter, grand daughter and great grandaughter.

M'm Nancy, the oldest, is a relic of before the war. Polite and respectful to a degree and much given to courtesies, she is the ideal servant of the Old South. But it is not the first, nor yet the third or fourth generation that attracts attention; it is the daughter, Alice Williams, who not only rules this household but also looks after another, that of her employers', and does a man's work in the field.

When a visitor called to see her she was at work in the cotton field, leading her row with the foremost of her gang, and while she talked her hoe flew in and out among the cotton in a way marvelous to see. A somewhat peculiar looking woman Alice is—short, thickset, and with just a trace of negro blood, only enough to give a brownish tinge to her skin. An otherwise pleasant face is marred by a coarse, sensual, mouth, and the head, even, does not indicate an intellect of no mean order. She was barefooted, and a string tied just below the waist lifted her homespun dress in a puff over the ankles. This is the style now among the working women of her race. The front of her dress was open nearly to the waist. She spoke with the musical accent of the negro, talked rapidly and with evident relish, but she did not pause in her work. In order to hear what she said the visitor was obliged to walk along by the side of her horse.

Even if she were white and a man Alice would be considered well off for the section in which she lives. Her farm is well stocked with mules, cows and hogs, and she is one of the best farmers in the neighborhood. Her credit is excellent, *she rides in her own carriage*, and is respected by her neighbors. She has the somewhat unfeminine virtue of always being on time and keeping her promises faithfully; punctuality being a quality upon which she greatly prides herself. One of the oddest things about this woman is her shrewdness in selecting laborers.

Very old people and very young ones—the lame and the halt, together with boys and girls who have been deprived of their natural protectors, either by death or desertion—make up the greater portion of her force. They are such hands as could not find employment elsewhere, *but they are able to earn their food* and clothing, which is all they expect to receive. Several times over Among them are a few really good laborers, and, at the head of all—or, as she she would say, "behind them"—Alice, and she sees to it that every one of them does every stroke that he or she has the strength to do.

Alice probably has the idea of driving when she speaks of having "to keep behind them."

Not only does this remarkable woman cultivate her own fields; she supplies hands, when she can, to the farmers in the neighborhood who may need help, and *white farmers who are behind with* their crops often apply to her. She rules with a rod of iron, not infrequently resorting to the lash, which she wields with much dexterity and effect.

She is more than a match for the strongest man on the place, and she deals out justice of a certain quality with an even hand.

Cindy Rose is a colored evangelist, with Salvation Army tendencies. She has left home and friends to preach to the people of her race.

Plainly but neatly dressed, she travels from place to place, always carrying a little handbag which contains a Bible and hymn book, though she cannot read a word in either. She has a rounded kindly and entertained hospitality wherever she goes, and her large congregations, who listen to her sermons with great rapture, contribute quite a decent money to supply her simple wants.

Cindy, when asked how many children she had, replied with an earnestness that almost struggled with the sense of humor excited by her answer:

"I is had nine (Cindy's grammar is not quite up to the standard) but de Lord was good to me and took eight an' one."

Pretty Tight Squeezing.

"Why do you leave your watch on the bureau whenever George calls?"

"Because he broken four crystals this month."—N. Y. Herald.

MEDICINE IN TABLETS.

From the New York Sun of February 5, 1893.

Interesting List of Drugs in This Form Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A comparatively recent invention, vastly extended in its application within these of late years, has wrought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Physicians 200 years ago, when there were few drugs in common use, and those few frequently outside of considerable power, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills, powders, potions, lotions and what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with medicines. The use of medicines in the form of tablets tends more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of medicine in the form of tablets is every day.

It has been a few years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be used. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions thus compressed was extended until now it includes thousands of compounds. Any physician can, almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be ordered. Nearly all famous prescriptions of famous physicians have already entailed a wide celebrity in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of proprietary prescriptions are thus used by saturating with the active principles, and in combine one prescriptions in a single tablet. The general use of tablets instead of compounding has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, has only the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with some such tablets, and many use them in great quantities. Tons of drugs are now put up in this form. It is said that the method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice. Many of the prescriptions to be compounded have disappeared in the case of proprietary, for the druggist obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. "Now as to the tablet has been greatly improved since their introduction into medical practice. Tablets are now more carefully prepared than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making was, in many cases, perfected by a single wholesale drug house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets and elsewhere. Of late years the interest first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets very slowly made their way to popular favor. They were not widely known in the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the success began to grow.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are not even known outside the medical profession. As they are not patent medicines they are not advertised in the medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturers to guarantee that the tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best tablet manufacturer employs skilled chemists, and he buys the drugs in large quantities directly from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Conversationally it is spoken of among them-selves as "Number 6 & S. Compound." Are ill and call the doctor, no *matter what* else *you get, you* are moderately certain to get "Number 6 & S." prescription. Its use has been growing more general for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be beneficial in effects. The prescription, especially in rural districts, is usually prepared in fluid form, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to compress it in tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all standard medicines. So enormous is the demand for it that physicians solely, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City supplies 1,000,000 pounds of the compressed tablets in the year 1892—and this, be it borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician of eminence has his "N. & S." formula, varying more or less from the standard, according to the views of the individual, depending upon the cases indicated by the letters N. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most perfected form of this old preparation. The separate letters composing the word R-I-P-A-N-S are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal change, and have vast importance. No person who has occasion to take one of a dyspepsia remedy need has come experienced the beneficial results of these tablets in a case of biliousness, headache or any of the troubles arising from liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be without a supply near at hand. A single one gives prompt relief. Price 50 cents a box; of druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No outlay or collecting. Experience unnecessary. Salary and expenses guaranteed. Write at once and secure choice of territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

ELIZABETH, N J, Dec 6, 1894.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held on Thursday, Dec 6, 1894, at 2:30 p m.

The following members were present, viz: Director Hubbard and Freeholders Badgley, Clark, Ehrlich, Halliday, Hotchkiss, Krauss, Littell, Miller, Oerbeo, Reid, Seale, Tier, Westcott and Woodruff - 15.

Absent—Freeholders Howard, Morrell—2.

The minutes of the previous meeting, reading of bills attended, were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Chatham, N J, Nov 30, 1894.

Hon W H Swain, Committee on County Roads, Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County.

Dear Sir—I would call your attention to my claim for certain work, which I have been obliged to do on Morris avenue, in making good after the contractors, Messrs. Hilpot & Ayres. I trust my claim will commend itself to you, and to the Board, as a reasonable and just one.

Respectfully yours,

GEO B VANDERPOOL.

The claim as presented was as follows, viz:

Summit, Union Co, N J, Nov 30, 94.

The Honorable B ard of Chosen Freeholders:

To Geo B Vanderpool, Dr.

Nov, 1894.

To labor and materials, raising foot bridge over Spring Brook, damaged in working and macadamizing road, $37 50

To labor, materials, etc, repairing guard rail, unspiking, removed by Hilpot & Ayres, 48 25

To labor and materials, raising level of sidewalk between river and brook, filled in by order of your Board, but left so low that water stood in it, 53 25

$139 00

Received payment,

Freeholder Littell inquired if the work done by Mr. Vanderpool had been authorized by the Board, to which Freeholder Swain, Chairman of the Morris Avenue Road Committee, replied that "it had not."

On motion of Freeholder Roll it was ordered that the communication be placed on file the bill laid on the table, and that the clerk notify Mr. Vanderpool of the action taken by the Board.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, State of New Jersey:

Take notice, that J E Hilpot and S Ayres, Jr, doing business and trading under the firm name of Hilpot & Ayres, are indebted to me in the sum of seven hundred and thirty-eight dollars and ten cents ($738 10) for stone furnished by me to them for County Road running from Elizabeth to Morristown, and between Robert's Hill and Chatham bridge on said road. You are hereby notified and requested to deduct said sum from any moneys due from the County of Union to them for stone, and upon a settlement with me the correctness of my account, to pay said sum to me. Annexed hereto is a true statement of the account due to me from them, and of the moneys claimed me.

(Signed) Youre, etc,

H J HOLMES, JR.

Dated, Nov 29, 1894.

On motion of Freeholder Roll, received and placed on file.

From James W Fink, County Road Inspector, as follows:

Westfield, N J, Dec 6, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, New Jersey.

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully submit the following statement of work done in this district.

There has been a friction less than eight miles of County Roads repaired this year. There has been twenty-one miles of gutters cleaned and bips raised.

8 365 lineal feet of stone work on Morris avenue.

13 100 lineal feet of stone work on Mountain avenue.

7,907 lineal feet of stone work on South avenue.

8 140 lineal feet of stone work on North avenue.

4,744 lineal feet of stone work on Rahway avenue.

Nearly all the stone work has been laid and rolled with a ten-ton steam roller, and is highly recommended by the general public.

(Signed) Very respectfully,

JAMES W FINK,

Inspector.

On motion of Freeholder Clark, received and placed on file.

From Louis Quiea, County Engineer, as follows, viz:

Elizabeth, N J, Dec 5, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, New Jersey.

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully report to your honorable body, that Messrs Hilpot & Ayres have completed their contract with the County of Union, for the regulating, grading and paving with macadam and telford macadam pavement, Morris avenue from Hobart's Gap to the Passaic river, and the said Hilpot & Ayres are entitled to the following amount being, now due on this, the final estimate of said work:

8,216 square yards of macadam pavement at 75c	$5,975 53
4,600 square yards of macadam telford pavement at 95c	4 234 00
100 cubic yards solid rock ex at 91 85	185 00
150 cubic yards loose rock ex at 90c	675 00
15,233 cubic yards earth ex at 33c	4,874 24
1,173 cubic yards overhaul ex at 1c	11 73
40 lineal feet tile pipe at 35c	14 00
Total,	$15,899 49

Extra work ordered:

Removing trees	$129 25
Leaning culverts	18 75
Laying and laying iron pipe	17 74
Extra excavation and earthing	236 43
Paving gutters	6 00
Building retaining walls	80 50
Add 10 per cent for use of tools	49 67
Total,	$16,445 85
Less 10 per cent to be retained one year from Nov 23, 1894, to Nov 23, 1895	$1 644 58
Less heretofore paid	13 281 63
	$13 926 21
Balance due	$2 519 63

(Signed)

Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS QUIEN,

County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Littell received and placed on file.

From Louis Quiea, County Engineer, as follows:

Elizabeth, N J, Dec 5, 1894.

To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, New Jersey:

Gentlemen—The undersigned would respectfully report to your honorable body, that in accordance with an act of the Legislature of *New Jersey* in the year 1889 known as the New Jersey Road act, the City of Elizabeth is chargeable with the one-third amount of the cost of regulating and paving Newark avenue with telford macadam pavement from North Broad street, Elizabeth, N J, to the Essex County line.

The Township of Summit is chargeable with the entire one-third amount of the cost of regulating and paving Morris avenue with telford macadam pavement from Hobarts Gap to the Passaic River; and the Township of Springfield is chargeable with the entire one-third amount of the cost of regulating and paving Springfield avenue with telford macadam pavement, from avenue to the Essex County line; and the Township of Union is chargeable with the entire one-third amount of the cost of regulating and paving Springfield avenue with telford macadam pavement, from Morris avenue to the Essex County line.

(Signed)

Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS QUIEN,

County Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Westcott, received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Swain:

Resolved, That the sum of two thousand *five hundred and nineteen dollars* and sixty-two cents, the amount of final estimate now due Messrs Hilpot & Ayres, be paid when the County Collector has been furnished with proper

Continued.

He Was the Best.

Old John Langley, the veteran horseman, is better known to old Worcester sporting men than any man living. Stories of his eccentric career are innumerable. He often complained of being "done" in betting. As a matter of fact he "did" adversaries in the sporting world oftener than they did him.

One day he called at the store of a tailor and stated in his usual loud and emphatic way—for his conversation was always highly flavored with the tobacco of profanity—that he "wanted a pair of breeches. And I want the best stuff in the store, no matter what the cost, neither."

The tailor was somewhat bewildered, but finally showed Langley the most costly material in the shop, a beautiful silver brocaded cloth. That this was unsuitable for trousers made no difference to him.

"I want it," said he, "and I want it made wrong side out."

The tailor expostulated in vain, and the trousers were made and delivered.

A friend called on Langley and remarked on the trousers in uncomplimentary language.

Langely said he was satisfied. More guying resulted in the old man offering to bet $50 that the cloth cost more a yard than that in his friend's trousers. The bet was taken, and the tailor was to decide. He named the price. The friend would not believe that the rough goods could be so costly until he was shown the shiny, silky other side. Then he paid as did other men who minded bets. That was what the old man bought the trousers for.—Worcester Gazette.

Dress as Well as Your Means Allow.

If you want to succeed in life, dress well. A good appearance in these days means the battle half won. For a man is judged by his coat and a woman by her gown, proverbs and all the other old fads to the contrary.

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, says that he would be well dressed if he had to go hungry.

"If I arrived in a town with only 50 cents in my pocket," he said to me once as he was saying he considered good dressing indispensable to success, "and had to get work, I would go first to a barber shop, pay 25 cents for a shave and give the other quarter to the barber for a tip. Then I would get work and I know I would get work, for wouldn't we rather give money to a clean beggar than a dirty one, and doesn't the signs of past respectability in a tramp excite an interest we could never feel for a bum?"

Big.

Paddy has been telling the story of a big pike he caught—too big to get into the boat, so that he had to be towed behind (with the gaff in it, it must be understood). He followed this dialogue:

"What weight, Paddy?"

"Divil a know I know, but he was as obese baste."

"How big, Paddy?"

"Sure, I can't tell to a fut or two, but a man could walk down his throat."

On this incredulity, but Paddy clinched the matter and silenced all controversy by adding:

"Wid his hat on."

Electric Seal.

Among the new furs is what is called electric seal. The name is to an extent misleading, as the fur is merely a sheared Conery, and while rather pretty looking at first does not wear in a satisfactory manner. Indeed, it will scarcely stand one season's use and look well. It is like many other things, a makeshift, and for that purpose may have a limited popularity.

—Gray Jerry of the Philadelphia Fire Department equines, chews tobacco.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

BY LEETA SMYTH.

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From a window of a crowded apartment house situated in the business district of a great city a woman with a pale, wistful face was looking down into the street below.

In spite of her shabby black dress, there was an aristocratic air about the tall figure which impressed one that she was a lady born, and in the face now worn with years of sorrow could be detected traces of what must once have been a radiant beauty.

It was Christmas eve, and the street was filled with persons hurrying to their various homes after the last day of holiday shopping. Here and there upon the curb were matting noisily over the cobble stones, and groups of small urchins were adding to the festive din by tooting loudly on their cheap or spiltless tin horns.

But the pale woman at the window neither saw nor heard all this confusion. Her thoughts were in the faraway past, when Christmas eve in the luxurious home of her childhood used to be the gladdest time of all the year. But now she glanced hastily around the small bare room and shuddered as she thought of the terrible change. If only she could have bought a few trifling gifts for the children! But she had not been able to spare a penny from her small earnings, and this year dear, faithful Tony must go unrewarded and 5-year-old Kathie's strong confidence in Santa Claus be shaken forever.

Just then the door was pushed open, and her sad reverie was interrupted by the entrance of two children, a tiny girl with a mass of golden hair framing a very excited little face and a dark eyed boy about 3 years her senior.

"Mamma, mamma," the fairy cried, rushing to her mother and throwing both arms about her neck, "Tony and me have a be-yu-ti-ful plan, just be-yu-ti-full Tony read about it in a book, and we want to go it—to sing carols tonight under people's windows."

The mother drew a quick breath.

"And then when they open the door to find us we'll run away, just like the children in the story."

Ah, then her children had not yet thought of begging at strange doors, and they wanted to follow out the beautiful old English custom simply for the fun and novelty!

"And, mother," Tony was saying in his grave way, "perhaps they'll think it's an angel when Kathie sings, she can make her voice so soft."

The mother smiled. Her little daughter's truly wonderful voice was a great delight to her, and she hoped some day to have it carefully trained.

Yes, she would give her consent to the frolic, and all through the sooty evening meal the children chatted like veritable magpies. Then, clad in their plain, warm wraps, they set out after bidding their mother a merry goodby.

Hand in hand they hurried through the crowded streets, past the rows of brilliantly lighted shops and the holly decked evergreens, not making a stop until they reached a wide avenue, where the shops gave way to handsome private houses.

"Now, Kathie," Tony whispered by way of a signal, "'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks.'" And a moment later the childish voices were singing on the frosty air in full, clear tones. Before they could run away, as the story had said was the proper thing to be done, a group of children appeared at one of the lofty curtained windows, and catching sight of the little singers out in the snow beckoned to them to come in. Tony shook his head

THE DOOR WAS PUSHED OPEN,

and called out gayly that they were Christmas children and didn't mind the cold. Then clasping hands more tightly, they ran on.

House after house was passed by the dear little voices, and coins were offered, but Tony always waved the money, saying that they were Christmas children, and that seemed to explain their situation perfectly, for no one pressed them further.

"Let's don't sing any more after this one," Kathie said as they paused before a large, imposing house of somber brownstone, "maybe they're tired."

"All right, Kit, so brace up for the last

HE GAZED EAGERLY OUT.

and do your best. Let's sing 'Hark, the Herald Angels!'"

"You begin it, you know." And Tony, who acted in the double capacity of business manager and choir master, gave the time and started the carol.

In the handsomely furnished library of the house before which the children stood an old man was sitting alone before a great open fire. He had spent a lonely Christmas eve, but the fact did not seem to make him particularly happy, for his face was a picture of misery, as though he were being tormented by his own thoughts. Some one had wished him a "Merry Christmas" that evening, and the old man gave a bitter laugh.

"Merry Christmas," he half muttered. "When have I seen a Christmas that was anything but a torment since"— And his mind went back to the Christmas of ten years ago. Ah, those were merry Christmases in the old years when Kathie Ayres was his darling and his only child! What was it that she sang every time before she explored the mysterious stockings? Oh, yes, he remembered it well—

"Hark, the herald angels sing!"

Was he dreaming, or was it really the darling's voice that broke the stillness of the winter night? He listened intently. Faint by the air of the old anthem came to him. Then, as his ear caught the sound of the voice, he caught each word distinctly, "Glory to the newborn King." The sounds came from the street, and the old man rose from his armchair and walked carelessly to the window. Hiding himself among the heavy folds of the hangings, he gazed eagerly out into the snowy avenue.

Two tots of children were standing directly in front of the house. One, the smaller of the two, a girl with golden curls, as he saw by the friendly light of the street lamp, was singing with all her small might. And such a voice! It made him think of the "heavenly angels," about whom she sang, or, better still, of Kathie.

He waited until the carol was ended, and then raising the sash called out in a persuasive tone, "Little ones, will you come here," and as the children hesitated he added: "Don't be afraid. I only want to speak to you a moment." And a little later Tony and his sister were standing before the old man in the great wide hall.

"I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the anthem that you have been singing out there in the cold and to ask you if you won't come tomorrow and sing it for me again. I have been a little girl like you," touching Kathie's hair softly as he spoke, "who sang it every Christmas day."

"Did she?" Kathie asked, looking up at the grim old man with a genuine interest in her big blue eyes. "Why, that's just what my mamma used to do when she was a little girl, isn't it, Tony?"

Tony, who, unlike his sister, disliked to speak of what he termed family "affairs" before strangers, simply nodded, and was about sure that they would be very glad to come in the morning when their host of five minutes, leaning eagerly forward, exclaimed in a hoarse voice: "Your mother, children? Who is she? Who are you?"

Half frightened by the change that had come over the old man's face, Tony answered wonderingly, "We are mamma's children, Kathie and I. Mamma's name is Mrs. Anthony Girvin."

The suddenness of the discovery was too great to be borne calmly, and the old man trembled like a palsied person as he rang the bell for a servant. "Tell John," he said when the domestic appeared, "to have the carriage ready immediately." Then, turning to the puzzled children, he said in a voice that he tried in vain to steady: "Little ones, your mother was the little girl who used to sing for me years ago. Will you take me to her, for I want to go tonight?"

It was years before that his daughter Katherine had come up behind him unheard, and clasping her arms around his neck told him with an unwonted shyness that she had that day promised to be Anthony Girvin's wife, and he, enraged that his child should be willing to marry a poor musician, who, though good and talented, was guilty of being in moderate circumstances—he, the fond, affectionate father had broken off both engagement and commanded her—yes, he had used that very word—to break her promise or to leave his house forever. And how proudly she had answered him in her own high beauty as she utterly refused to comply with his commands, because—and the words were galling to the father—because she loved Anthony Girvin with her whole soul. "Then show your devotion to this pauper and go!" he had shouted, little dreaming that he would be so promptly obeyed, for, with a slight bending of the beautiful head, she had gone from the room, and when with a half formed hope that even yet she would seek her dressing table told him that "her devotion to this pauper" was proved, for she had left her father's house forever. The terrible loneliness that followed almost drove him insane, and when he was convinced that all search for his daughter's whereabouts was vain he had settled down to an almost entirely secluded life, which was in its very nature a living death.

* * * * * * *

Tony always persists that they owe their present happy life to Kathie's prowess for discussing family matters, but Kathie herself and Kathie's idolizing grandfather lay it all to the old Christmas carol.

Tuesday Is Unpropitious.

Tuesday is an unlucky day for Christmas, which fact intensifies for this year sufficiently to reproduce this verse:

If Christmas day on Tuesday be,
A fearful winter you will see,
And that winter grow great reavels;
Ships shall be in great perils;
That great wind shall many lords be slain,
And many other people near them;
A dry summer that year shall be
In all that land, and many dead see!
They shall be strong and covetous.
If thou shalt ought, then beest thy life.
For Mars shall through the world so rule
But if thou fall sick 'tis certain
Thou shalt have to life again.

Great honors are great burthens, but on whom They are cast with envy he doth bear two loads.

Indifference to public opinion is the first mean still be doubte to his joys to an y dignity.

—BEN JONSON.

Messina was the first to bring the secrets of the oil painting of the Netherlands to Italy. He studied with the Eycks about the year 1440, practiced in Venice, and after returning to Italy introduced the improved methods in the use of oils.

The first Christmas carol, as Milton and Jeremy Taylor have said, was sung by the angels on the plains of Bethlehem. Singing has prevailed in most Christian countries and is perpetuated in England and on the continent. Calabrian minstrels still leave their mountains during the last days preceding Christmas for Naples or Rome, saluting with their wild music the shrines of the Virgin Mother, to cheer her until the birth hour of the infant Jesus, now near at hand. The first Christmas carols were hymns in honor of the nativity. They were announced a more secular character, many of them being songs of revelry accompanying the festivities of the season.

Mr. Gladstone's formal denial of the report that he is about to take holy orders seems to indicate that the Grand Old Man isn't very busy nowadays.—Boston Herald.

Mr. Gladstone denies the story that he is to take holy orders. It is sufficient for him that he should be known as the Grand Old Man without the additional distinction of Good Old Man.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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For years I have suffered with inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, and have grown worse. Besides constant pain in the kidneys and bladder, I have had rheumatic pain in every muscle and joint, and have often remarked that there was not a man living that had suffered as much as I had, but I must say I have not for a fragile day in five years felt as well as I do now, as I do now. Have improved early since I began the use of Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. About a week ago I gave a man afflicted with bladder trouble part of a bottle of Favorite Remedy and he said to me today, "that is a great med cine; I am better already," and he drove right after to a druggist to get a bottle. Respectfully yours, S. L. YOUNG, Hiram, O.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE
In 1895

The Napoleons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy will begin in the December number, 1894, and continue through the year. Mr. Hardy is one of the favorite among English novelists for which has marked Tribe—the most successful story of any of his books. Mr. Hardy has chosen for the second Napoleonic war of 1809 to 1815, the time of the Peninsular campaign and Waterloo, under which gets the most popular of Arthur Wellesley, afterward Duke of Wellington, and the story of the Maid of Orleans. In the January number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, by Mr. Cable, a native of Southern papers.

Northern Africa will be the more attractive than at any other time since it was the seat of empire. The next serial of Harper's Bazar will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will depict the present life of the Arabs. Julian Ralph will describe by a Negro he a serial of "ole" stories, depicting negro life and character in the South before the war. Besides the long stories there will begin in the January number a series of short stories, three-part Novelette by Richard Harding Davis and the longest work yet attempted by this writer. Complete short stories by prominent writers will continue to be a feature of the Magazine.

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Victor Hugo, Alexandre Dumas, Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Charles Reade, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Charlotte M. Braeme, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Mary A. Denison, Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Anna C. Steele, Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Mrs. Caroline Lewis, Mary Cecil Hay, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Cecil Hay, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Cecil Hay, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as in its authorities."—MADISON.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY.

SPECIAL DECORATIONS, MUSIC AND EXERCISES, IN THE CHURCHES.

From The Press of Dec. 24.

First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist Church had attractive and interesting Christmas services yesterday, large congregations being present at both the morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning a chorus choir of seventeen voices under the leadership of C. F. McCutchen and E. J. Fitzhugh rendered excellent music. An anthem "There were Shepherds" by Foster, contained a very effective bass solo and chorus. Wm. Haines sang the solo in a pleasing manner. Another anthem, "Bethlehem," was sung by the chorus, with a duet by Mrs. M. L. Cooley and George Smith. "O Sing to God", by Gounod, was effectively rendered by Miss F. May Grant and Miss Rosy Randolph. Wm. Holmes's recitation of "Nazareth" was much enjoyed. One of the most pleasing numbers on the program was a "Cantique de Noel", by Gounod, arranged for solo and chorus by E. J. Fitzhugh. The solo part was taken by Miss Bessie Blair. Her voice has rare qualities, and her singing was thoroughly enjoyed. An excellent sermon appropriate to the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, and this service closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah". The decorations were very pretty, the arrangement of evergreens around the organ and pulpit being much admired, while on the platform were choice potted plants and lilies. The Sunday-schools of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, and East Third Street Mission, met in the church in the afternoon and enjoyed an excellent programme of music, with responsive readings, and an address by W. E. Randolph. Frank Brown, pianist, and Milton Grisell, violinist, of Newark, assisted in the musical part. Carols by the main, Mt Olive, and East Third Street Mission schools were a feature. An anthem with a solo part by Miss Bessie Blair was also enjoyed, as were the two trios on the violin, organ and piano. A recital, "The Angels and the Shepherds", from "Ben Hur", was delightfully given by Miss Addie Parker Jamison, with vocal accompaniment by Miss Grant, Miss Blair and Miss Randolph. Those in the choir were: Sopranos, Miss Spear, Miss Blair, Miss Grant, Miss Swain. Mrs. Cooley; altos Miss Gussie Runyon, Miss Nancy Randolph, Miss Florence Kline, Miss Grace Beaty, Miss Overton; tenors, C. W. McCutchen, E. Bixler, George Smith; M. Douglass Isaacs, B. T. Barnes, Wm. Holmes and Stacy Reynolds.

Monroe Avenue Methodist.

In the Monroe Avenue Chapel the regular service was held in the morning, with a Christmas sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herbert Mapes. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens around the pulpit and platform. In the afternoon the Sunday-school rendered a pleasing programme. A male quartette, John Thompson, F. Batson, Walter McGee and Raymond McGee, sang several chorus selections, and another quartette, Miss Bunnell, Miss Phillips, J. Thompson and F. Batson, pleased all with their excellent music. All this, together with singing by the school, with responsive readings, made an attractive programme. Christmas cards of pretty design were given to each member of the school. The Christmas entertainment of the school will be held Friday evening at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church.

The Christmas service of the First Presbyterian Church was held yesterday morning. The Sunday-school was seated in the gallery, while the main body of the church was well filled with the congregation and their friends. The decorations were artistically arranged, and added much to the beauty of the church. Evergreens were the principal decorations, and were hung in festoons around the organ loft and pulpit, while holly wreaths brightened the walls and gallery. Above the pulpit hung a large evergreen star, at every point of which glistened an electric light. During the service the rite of baptism was administered to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotterdam, Rev. Charles E. Herring, the pastor, gave the Christmas address, and took for his text Ephesians 5:16, "Redeeming the Time". He had, to illustrate his talk, a table covered with clocks of all sizes and kinds. He said in starting "Take advantage of your opportunities and of every hour, minute and second. How many men are so sorry that they did not take advantage of their opportunities when young, that they did not go to school and learn all they could. If you do not take advantage of them now you will never have the chance again, as they never come back." He then spoke on the great mistake of so many young men in losing their chance of education, and then when at work of not improving their evenings and spare hours. And, taking the different watches and clocks, he told how one was fast, that like some young people, it led a fast life, because something inside was wrong. Other clocks, one that was tipped up so that it would not run, another that was slow, were compared to people; and then alarm clocks, clocks that had run down, clocks that point to 1 and strike 12, clocks that strike all the time, and broken and shattered clocks, all were spoken of, and the likeness between them and some of the people of this world, pointed out. The music, especially the anthems rendered by the choir, were of a very high order and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The special musical service in the evening was attended by a very large congregation that completely filled the pews and chairs that were placed in every available spot. The instrumental music was very much enjoyed by all, while the singing of the choir was deserving of great praise. Rev. Mr. Herring's address, which was divided into three parts, had for its subject the three aspects of Christ's life on earth: "Root—Offspring—Morning Star."

Park Avenue Baptist Church.

The Park Avenue Baptist Church was well filled yesterday morning with the congregation and their friends who came to attend the Christmas services of the church. Special music was provided, and the choir increased. Rev. J. W. Richardson preached a sermon appropriate to the day. He took as his subject "The Wise Men and the Star". He said that Christ's birth brought in a spiritual kingdom which was recognized by the wise men in their adoration. It was also the beginning of an era of spiritual overcoming power, and it brought us redemption from sorrow. A large number of the friends of the school attended the evening service, and heartily enjoyed the exercises. After an organ prelude, and a carol, "The Promised Day", by the school, Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor, read from the Scriptures. Another carol, "Joy's Sweet Song", was followed by a prayer by Rev. Dr. Hempstead of Brooklyn. After the chorus, "Morn of Promised Ages", the primary department gave their special exercises. Richard Wilson, Jr., came first, and after which Miss Violet Van Winkle recited the "Christmas Greeting", Miss Marion Shotwell sang the carol "The Dear Old Story"; then nine little girls recited "Gifts for Jesus". Another carol, "Once in Royal David's City", followed, after which Miss Retta Nash gave the recitation "The Two Little Girls". Miss Florence Cuming next sang "We Can Tell", and Masters Arnold Stanley, Gussie Nash, Charles Bellmer and Vanderbilt Shotwell recited "We Can be Little Boys but Once". After the carol, "Oh We Love the Merry Christmas", the primary department exercises were concluded with "Mizpah". While the collection was being taken, the large chorus choir sang an anthem, Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry spoke a few words on "Giving and Receiving", and after a responsive reading the chorus "O Zion, Glad Zion" was sung by the school. The recitation "Let Us Have Christmas every Day", by Miss Grace Day, was followed by the chorus "Promised Redeemer". After a recitation by Miss Emily Runyon, another responsive reading, and the carol "Good Will", sung by the school, Miss Lizzie Van Winkle gave a recitation and Rev. Dr. Hempstead made an address to the young people. The chorus "Within the Town of Bethlehem", and the benediction by Rev. J. W. Richardson, concluded the programme.

Congregational Church.

The Congregational Church was well filled yesterday morning with those who came to attend the Christmas services. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens and holly wreathes, while on the platform were palms and flowers. The programme was as follows: Voluntary—"Overture Jessonda", Spohr; Doxology; Invocation; Hymn—"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; Responsive Reading; Gloria; Scripture Reading by Rev. C. L. Goodrich; Prayer; Offertory — "Ave Maria", Gounod; Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; Sermon — "The Prince of Peace", Rev. C. L. Goodrich; Prayer; Hymn—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; Benediction; Postlude—Bell Rondo, Morandi. Mr. Goodrich took for his text Isiah IX:6, "Unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; and His name shall be called 'The Prince of Peace'". He spoke of how people often wait anxiously for messages, but no message could compare with the tidings that came that first Christmas evening. He told the condition of the world just before the coming of Christ, and how He carried peace to those in darkness and sorrow, to demon-possessed men, and even to the thief on the cross. He came to bring the spirit of peace, but the world seems slow to learn the lesson. After speaking of the strife still in the world, he told how much less there is of it now than formerly, and how the spirit of kindness and love is increasing. The instrumental music was delightfully rendered by Mrs. R. T. Barnes, organist; Mrs. M. E. Dwight, pianist, and F. Ludwig Goode, violinist. The Sunday-School held its special Christmas service in the afternoon. A selection "Once Again, Oh Blessed Time" was rendered by a quartette composed of Miss M. G. Morse, Miss E. A. Whiting, Horace J. Martin and Stacy R. Reynolds. Mrs. R. T. Barnes at the organ; Mrs. M. E. Dwight at the piano and F. Ludwig Goode on the violin, rendered in a very artistic manner, a selection from "Cavelleria Rusticana". Instead of the regular lesson, Rev. C. L. Goodrich read a Christmas story entitled "A Story of the Other Man" by VanDyke.

First M. E. Church.

The Sunday-school of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held their special Christmas exercises yesterday afternoon in the church. The school met at 2.30 as usual, and, after devoting ten minutes to a glance at the lesson, the classes marched into the main body of the church. Evergreens and holly wreaths tastefully arranged about the platform, formed the principal decorations. A chorus choir, composed of Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss May MacDonald, Miss Florence Barnes, Miss Mamie Stelner, Miss May Mulford, Miss Cora Shepherd, Miss Etta Bayliss, Miss Lizzie Davis, Miss Louie Davis, Miss Edna French, Miss Margaretta Barnes, Miss Nellie Martin, Miss Edna Harris, Mr. Bond, Will Simmonds, Clifford McGee, Robert Douglass, Robert Davis, Arthur Crone, and Arthur Peck, led the singing, and rendered several selections. The order of exercises was as follows: Organ voluntary; carol by the school, "Crown Him"; prayer by Rev. D. C. R. Barnes; carol by the school, "Christmas Time"; Scripture reading; carol by the school, "Joy to the World"; Scriptural exercises by infant class; song by infant class, "We Can Tell"; solo and chorus, Over in Bethlehem". Miss May Mulford and school; star exercises by the infant class; sextette and chorus, "The Morning Star", Mr. Bond, Clifford McGee, Robert Douglass, Arthur Crone, Robert Davis and Will Simmonds; carol by the school, "Shout Out"; recitation Miss Etta Bayliss; solo, duet and chorus, "The Only King", Mr. Bond, Miss Louie Davis and choir; address by Rev. Dr. C. R. Barnes, on "The Love of Jesus Christ"; collection; anthem by the choir; song by the school, "Song to the Saviour"; benediction. This programme, especially that part rendered by the infant class, was highly enjoyed by a large number of the friends of the school.

Crescent Avenue Church.

In the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, yesterday, Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, always forceful and eloquent, held the large audience spellbound throughout his earnest and soul-inspiring discourse of the morning. The text was from Luke II:1, "All the World". The speaker considered briefly the circumstances which occasioned the utterance of the text—mentioning the decree of Cæsar Augustus to enroll "All the world" under his standard, and clearly stating the vital importance of the enrollment of every Christian under the standard of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the afternoon 1,075 happy children with bright, expectant faces filled the church and participated in the special Christmas Sunday-school exercises, which were given by the members of the Crescent Avenue, Hope Chapel, Warren Chapel and Bethel Mission Sunday-schools the last three being auxiliaries of the parent church. A chorus by the entire school was followed by a prayer by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren Chapel, and after Scripture reading and song a very interesting address was delivered by Rev. J. K. Newell of Hope Chapel, depicting the incidents connected with the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. Prayer by Rev. W. A. Alexander of Bethel Chapel, and singing by the school, were followed by the closing address, in which Rev. Dr. Richards in a most entertaining manner gave a short resume of the history of the different auxiliaries established or adopted by the Crescent Avenue Church in the last six years. According to the June report the Sunday-school of Hope Chapel contains 546, that of Crescent Avenue Church, 431, Warren Chapel, 231, and Bethel Mission, 250, a grand total of 1,606 earnest searchers for the light as it is in Jesus. The evening discourse was a forceful and pointed elucidation of the text: "And they shall call His name Emanuel", and again Dr. Richards was greeted by a large and interested audience, who listened with marked attention. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white. Banked in front of the pulpit was a gorgeous array of white chrysanthemums, flanked on either side by a profusion of evergreens, while over all, suspended in mistake, was a beautiful star symbolic of the "Star of Peace."

Trinity Reformed Church.

As the congregation of Trinity Reformed Church assembled in their accustomed places yesterday morning to worship and praise God for the gift of his best Beloved, many were the exclamations of admiration as the eye took in the results of hours of work of the decorating committee, composed of Mrs. J. M. Tier, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, H. G. VanEmburgh, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, Elmer Garretson, B. F. LeVere, Mrs. J. Krymer, and Mrs. R. A. Meeker. Above the organ were the words that are on the lips of everyone at this gladsome time, "Merry Christmas"; around the pulpit, evergreen with R. A. Meeker had so generously provided, palms and potted plants were banked, while above was suspended a large white star. Excellent music was rendered by a double quartette: Miss Krymer and Mrs. VanDyke, soprano; F. S. Cutter and Mr. Moore, bass; Miss Dunn and Miss Gilleon, alto; and R. Clark and E. Clark, tenor; and Organist Titsworth deserves praise for his very careful and thorough training of the choir. The Press would suggest a repetition next Sunday of the Christmas music, which was the following: Organ Prelude, "Allegro Pomposo", Harris; Anthem, "Te Deum", in B flat, H. Millard; Anthem, "See now the Altar", J. Faure; hymn, "Joy to the World"; offertory anthem, "Bethlehem", H. N. Bartlett; anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", H. N. Bartlett; hymn, "Shepherds! Hail the Wondrous Stranger"; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus", Messiah. Pastor Schenck's sermon on the "Adoration of the Shepherds" was earnestly delivered from the text Luke 2:8. Long before the time for Organist Titsworth to begin the evening service, Trinity Church was crowded to its doors, and when the school had taken the seats reserved for them, many were standing. The organ prelude, Gloria 12th Mass, Mozart, was followed by a cornet solo by Mr. LeVere. Pastor Schenck began the services with prayer, and Master Louie Sheppard bade all welcome. The primary department then very sweetly sang "Christmas Bells", which was followed with a Christmas carol by Jessie Thorn, Martie Anthony, Gertie Tier, Violet Beerbower, Isabella Edwards, Lucy Cortell, Lillie Berliner, Olive Mariner, May Anthony, and Eva Dunsford, eleven little girls from the primary department. After singing of "Glory to God" anthem by the choir, the exercise entitled "Christ's Messengers" was given. During the singing of "Hail, All Hail" the "Spirit of Christmas", impersonated by Miss L. Snediker, took her position on the pulpit platform, and after telling her mission here called on her attending spirits to come and help scatter cheer over all the earth. The messengers, robed in white, and carrying wreaths of evergreen with which they formed a chain, responded to the Spirit by slowly marching up the aisle singing "Messengers of Jesus", and took their position on the platform, forming a semi-circle around the Spirit. Miss Woodruff, representing "Joy", then told of her mission followed by "Peace", Miss Lillian Force, the primary department responding with the "Song of Peace", with chorus by the school. "Faith", Miss Krymer came next and then with Spirit-Ester took of how "Courage" was had by "Faith", followed by "Hope", Miss E Gardner. The school then sang "Star of Our Destiny". "Humility", Miss Emma Cutter, explained how He came to minister, and "Truth", Miss L. Dunn, told of how through the Truth we shall all be made free, followed by Miss Carrie Mehl, representing "Love", and telling of that great and wonderful gift of love to all mankind. A solo "For you and me", by Miss Rita Krymer, with male quartette accompaniment, was beautifully and artistically sung, and then Miss Arnold representing "Knowledge", clearly and distinctly told her mission, followed by Miss Cora Gardner, "Liberty". The school then sang "Come In, O King", and after a few lines from the "Spirit of Christmas" the messengers surrounded her, holding their wreaths so as to make a complete chain, and sang "Chain of Thanksgiving", thus bringing to a close one of the most enjoyable and effective services ever held in that sanctuary. It would be ur just to Mrs. J. S. Cutter if credit were not given her for the great success accomplished.

The attendance was so large that nearly a hundred camp stools were used on each side and in front of the pulpit platform, and still many people were standing.

Church of the Redeemer.

The regular service was held in the Church of the Redeemer yesterday morning, and in the afternoon the Sunday-school participated in special exercises consisting of the singing of carols and responsive readings appropriate to the occasion. The usual evening service was held immediately afterward.

—The prize of the recent fair held in Grace M. E. Church was about $75.

MISS VAIL'S DEBUT.

THE TOWN'S 400 GREET THE BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTE.

The Elegant Home, Embowered in Roses, and Animated by the Local Social World, Affords a Scene of Rare Delight.

The elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Vail, 219 West Eighth street, was the meeting place on over one hundred relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vail Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a reception given in honor of the debut of their daughter, Miss Carolyn L. Vail.

Numbered among the guests were the leaders in Plainfield's social, literary and artistic circles, as well as many from New York, Brooklyn and Boston.

The reception room, parlors and music room were filled with a profusion of beautiful roses, most artistically combined with garlands of smilax.

In the reception room, on either side of the fair debutante stood Mr. and Mrs. Vail and Miss Emily Pratt one of Boston's beautiful Back Bay belles; and they were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Alfred W. Day, Miss May Evans, Miss May Waring, Miss Florence Abbott, Miss Annie Stewart and Miss Maud Middleditch.

Beautiful women beautifully gowned, and in many instances accompanied their husbands or friends, continued to pour in through the portals and all congratulated their host and hostesses as they passed on to the spacious banquet room, which was done in green and white, ferns and flowers being banked in tasteful abundance.

Caterer Marsel, of New York, fairly outdid himself in the artistic table decorations, as also in the elegance of the refreshments served. At either end of the table were Mrs. George W. Endicott and Miss Florence I. Marsh, who presided most efficiently during the reception.

After the departure of the guests a merry party assembled at the dinner table, at the head of which was seated the genial host and on either side the hostess, the beautiful debutante, and the ladies who assisted, with their husbands or gentlemen friends. Piquant jest, lively repartee, and merry peals of laughter seasoned the bountious repast, and after "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" the happy home party joined in the merry dance.

Mason—Mansion.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Belle Rossiter, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Rossiter, to Theodore Mason, took place Monday evening at 8 at the home of the bride, 127 Richmond avenue. Rev. Dr. C. R. Barnes performed the ceremony. John Higgins was best man, and Miss Mattie Mason was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Mason received a very large number of useful and handsome presents.

The guests were: Mr and Mrs Mason, Frank Mason, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Mattie Mason, John Higgins, Mrs Clara, George Eckhardt, Miss Lillie Halstead, Charles Stutevant, Mrs George Tier, Mr and Mrs J Tier, Mrs G Townsley, Mrs S Townsend, Austin Sturtevant; Mrs Sara Mitchell of Milton; Mr and Mrs Joseph Ferguson, and Miss Lottie Ferguson of Newark; Mr and Mrs Charles Bannister, and Miss Bannister of Newark; Mr and Mrs George Lines of Westfield; Mr and Mrs C W Lines, Mrs J H Stevens, Mr and Mrs J Ten Eyck, Mrs A Vail, and Miss M Hatfield.

They Came Here Saturday Night.

The Brown University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club gave a concert at The Berkely Lyceum, New York, Friday evening, before a large audience. The New York Tribune of Saturday in an article nearly half a column long speaks very highly of it, and says in part: "Although the period programme was reasonably long, it proved so entertaining that the audience felt disposed to lengthen it by demanding many repetitions. The club form together a most excellent musical organization, giving a varied and thoroughly interesting entertainment. When the Brown boys come again they will find a widening circle of admirers."

The women of the Park Avenue Baptist Church have secured them for Saturday evening, Dec. 29.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed. Sold by L. W. Randolph, druggist. Regular size 50c and $1; our price 45c and 90c.

—"A Texas Steer" is booked for Music Hall Jan. 24.

THE POPULAR PARKS.

FIRST OF THE SEASON'S BACHELOR-BENEDICK GAMES.

S. A. Hageman, Jr., Proves His Heroism by Bowling in Spite of a Crushed Finger.

A lively and enthusiastic party was that which gathered at the Park Club alleys Saturday evening to witness the Bachelor-Benedick bowling contest.

Tastefully gowned women and their escorts lined the alleys on either side or crowded together near the scorers, all intent on the victory of their favorites and generous in their hearty demonstrations of approval when a particularly well placed ball caused the mercury to rise to the 5 actuating tube of success. Over one hundred were present, a notably large percentage being of the fair sex.

The players were heavily handicapped by being forced to play with old balls, owing to the non-arrival of the club balls used in Thursday's Rosselle Casino-Park Club game at Roselle. The trunk containing them arrived in the city at 2 p.m., but failed to reach the club-house until 10:30 owing to the congestion incident to the largely increased Christmas express traffic. It is but just to state with regard to S. A. Hageman, Jr's, low score, that he was forced to play against his will because of a scarcity of eligible Benedicks. Suffering as he did from a swollen finger injured during the Park-New Jersey Athletic game, it was impossible to properly handle a ball, yet he gamely fought it out to the finish. The game throughout was closely contested and full of interest, the score being excellent in view of the facts above mentioned. After the game the Princeton College Bliss Quartette, whose concert of the 8th inst. is so pleasantly remembered, favored with a popular selection of college glees which was received with hearty demonstrations of pleasure. Dancing followed until a late hour The score:

Game called at 8:50.

BACHELORS.		BENEDICTS.	
Sanford	114	Lyman	111
Hageman, Jr	137	Grant	148
Randolph	102	Brown	142
Faber	147	W. O. Worth	132
Chapman	161	Brooks	178
Hinrichs	141	Howell	139
S. Erickson	119	Hageman	123
Lenox	153	S. Sc. J. McCutchen	136
C. C. Worth	147	Thiers	152
Matthews	125	Hegeman	127
	1419		1510

Scorer—Mrs. Chas. A. Reed.

A Christian Endeavor Birthday.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church celebrated their first birthday Monday afternoon in the lecture room. The programme commenced with a recitation by Miss Marie Rogers, entitled "Gathering Smiles and Frowns". A song by the Juniors followed, and then Miss Ruth Maxson gave another recitation. After another song, Charles Titsworth recited, and the meeting closed with "God Be With You". Mrs. H. M. Maxson, superintendent of the Junior Society, led the meeting and Miss Lizzie Allis was in charge of the singing. George Babcock and Harry Rogers were the ushers, and did their work very satisfactorily. After the literary exercises, cake and lemonade were served by the Juniors. The attendance was very large, the elders being conspicuously present and everybody expressed much pleasure with the entertainment and the work of the Juniors.

German Reformed Entertainment.

The members of the Sunday-school of the German Reformed Church and their friends met in the Sunday-school room December 21 at 7. They were entertained for two hours in a pleasing manner. The celebration was in charge of Rev. Mr. Hauser, who announced the numbers of the programme. The exercises opened with singing by the school, and the pastor then read a Scripture selection and offered prayer. The little ones of the school entertained the audience with clever recitations. Miss Nettie Kreitling sang "Scatter Sunshine". Her voice has many pleasing qualities. A delightful vocal duet by Miss Kreitling and Miss Lillie Zeiss was rendered. Probably the best part of the programme was the giving of the three tableaux at the close, "Shepherds from the Field", "Wise Men from the East", and "Blessing of the Little Children". Those taking part in them were Mrs. Usinger, Peter Dooringer, Mr. Bechtel, F. G. Bech, J. Usinger, Wm. Vanderwee, Miss Josie Fritz, Miss Lizzie Terlein. Mr. Schroeder was the efficient organist. The scholars received books, candy and oranges, and all left for home much pleased with the entertainment.

Arrested for Mayhem.

Louis J. Coombs has been arrested and put under $200 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury, on the charge of biting Wm. Wilson's ear in a Saturday night row.

MODERN HYPNOTISM.

A LADY WRITES OF HER SENSATIONS AS A SUBJECT.

The Same as Mesmerism of Olden Times.

A Kind of Nightmare in Which the Wonder Mind Realizes with, and Is in a Measure Overcome by the Stronger.

"And now for the experiment upon myself," I exclaimed. Like the French man who longed "to create a new sensation," I longed to experience one.

I removed my hat and gloves and the professor laid a leaden disk about two inches in diameter within the palm of my head. I was told to gaze fixedly at that object, while the doctor proceeded to make rapid passes before my face. The passes described a circle and were varied by sudden sweeping downward from head to foot. I began to grow dizzy, with something of the sensation of looking over a precipice. The doctor then pressed his thumb upon my forehead, and the disk appeared to increase in size until finally I lost all idea of its proportions. At the same time I began to breathe heavily and to inhale more deeply. The inspirations became more rapid. I could hear myself inhale and exhale.

"Sleep! Sleep!" repeated the doctor.

A strange semi-conscious condition ensued, in which the doctor's voice sounded miles away.

A rumbling sound was in my ears, accompanied by a gradual benumbing of my senses. My eyes closed. I endeavored to raise my eyelids and found it impossible to do so. I felt as though I were falling into a bottomless pit.

It was precisely the sensation one has in being etherized.

My respiration, heavy and labored at first, grew lighter. I breathed now more slowly; the action of the heart was lowered. There was just the faintest pulsation perceptible, and I grew afraid.

What if my heart should cease altogether? At intervals my head nodded upon my shoulder; finally it rested there. My hands hung limp at my sides, and my nerves and muscles were relaxed utterly.

I was conscious of the doctor's presence. I could even find myself exerting an effort to shake off the magnetic spell that held me. Whenever I made this struggle to regain control of my muscles, I felt a *fresh wave of magnetism overcome me*—a current that swirled me deeper and deeper in oblivion.

I desired to speak, but an all-pervading *lassitude* encompassed me. I heard the doctor pass into an adjoining room.

"Now," I thought, "I can shake off the current."

I endeavored again to free myself, and again came a powerful thrill that left me inert.

The doctor returned and seated himself at the piano. He played Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words."

"Now, listen for the vibrations, and tell me when you hear them die away," he said.

I listened; and it seemed to me that the vibrations were interminable. When they had ended, I spoke.

That is how I developed clair-audience—a quality possessed by many "sensitives" and also allied to clair-voyance"—he said.

I slept on, conscious that I was asleep, and conscious also of what occurred about me—the moving of a table in the room above, the rustling of a newspaper, and the doctor's step as he moved about. I tried to think of people and of places, but thought, too, became an effort, and my mind became a blank.

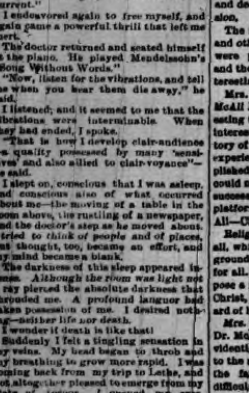
The darkness of this deep appeared intense. Although the room was light not a ray pierced the absolute darkness that shrouded me. A profound languor had taken possession of me. I desired nothing—neither life nor death.

I wonder if death is like that!

Suddenly I felt a tingling sensation in my veins. My head began to throb and my breathing to grow more rapid. I was coming back from my trip to Lethe, and not altogether pleased to emerge from my state of torpor. I opened my eyes, stretched myself and finally arose from the chair. My hands were moist and cold, and a peculiar exhaustion possessed me.

"Well, how did you like it?" exclaimed the little doctor, with a merry twinkle in his eyes. "You believe now in magnetism, do you not?"

A Handsome House Dress.



This is a loose dress, in plaid woollen fabric with puckered plaits behind, flat in front, and scalloped. Close round-waisted bodice. Straight collar of velvet. Sleeve close on forearm, puffy above, cut to scallops on the cuff. Large velvet upper forming heart-shaped slope in front. The waistband of the skirt is laid over the bodice.

The Law and Engagement Rings.

An important decision has just been pronounced in Vermont as to engagement rings. A young man sued to recover one that he had given to a young woman who, after accepting the ring, repudiated the engagement. The judge decided that it must be returned on the ground that the recipient must fulfil the conditions under which it was presented. The English courts in many cases have decided that an engagement ring is not recoverable under any circumstances.

Didn't Want Two Pairs.

Sammy—Let's take this basket back to grandma's now.

Daisy—No, sir. It's raining terribly now; I just came in with one pair of wet feet and I'm not going out and get the other pair of 'em.—Wheeling Register.

A McALL TEA.

NOTABLE GATHERING OF WOMEN AT THE HOME OF MRS. MYERS.

Large Assembly Most Interestingly Addressed by Mrs. L. S. Houghton, Who Describes the Grand Work Accomplished in France.

The spacious music room and parlors of the charming home of Mrs. Lemuia M. Myers, East Front street, were filled with delighted guests Thursday afternoon. The occasion was not one for merely social chat. Mrs. Louise L. Houghton, whom the guests were invited to meet, gave an address of great interest on the work of the McAll Mission in France.

Mrs. Houghton was the first American who became interested in the mission, after its organization in 1872. She gave a detailed account of the founding of the mission by Mr. McAll, an Englishman, who "builded more wisely than he knew" in the methods adopted, which have since been employed by successful city missions everywhere.

She mentioned a fact, of interest to American visitors, that for years the picture of Abraham Lincoln occupied a conspicuous position in each of their chapels. When she asked the explanation she was told that in seeking for a character which should symbolize the spirit of the mission, the founder could think of none which would convey so well the helpfulness the mission wished to exert, as that of Abraham Lincoln.

Of the music clearness and force, the speaker showed the great influence exerted by the McAll mission on the church, on individuals, and on the French nation.

Mrs. Houghton's personality is most pleasing, and her logical way of putting facts, with clear-cut statements and easy flow of language, could not fail to create and deepen interest in the McAll mission.

The members of the Plainfield auxiliary and others interested in the movement, were present to the number of 400, and they pronounced the talk most interesting and edifying.

Mrs. Houghton is also editor of The *McAll Record*, and author of many interesting tracts relating to the work. Her interesting resume of the religious history of France was largely from personal experience of the grand work accomplished by the McAll missions, which could never have met with such wonderful success had it not been for the broad platform established at first by Dr. McAll—Christianity, not sectarianism.

Religion is instilled into the minds of all, while creed is placed in the background. Dr. McAll loved and worked for all. He once said "We might compose a new church, in which all who love Christ, and take the Bible as their standard of living, shall be members."

Mrs. Houghton feelingly referred to Dr. McAll as "The providential man of a providential time", and paid a high tribute to the memory of him whose efforts in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties had made possible the present grand results.

The lecturer related many interesting and remarkable conversions which had come under her personal observation while engaged in this noble work of uplifting souls which had been lost in the darkness of sin, and touched on the noble support given by the ever increasing number of auxiliaries throughout the United States.

A beautiful table in the dining room, from which dainty refreshments were served, completed an ideal entertainment, which long after social pleasure is forgotten will give food for pleasant recollection and inspiration. Mrs. Myers poured tea, assisted by Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepard, Miss Daisy Shepard, and Mrs. John Doull Miller.

Interested groups throughout the parlors engaged in discussing some of the points touched on by Mrs. Houghton, and she was several times asked to enlarge on some especial feature which lack of time had prevented during the discourse.

All who were fortunate enough to be present departed with a much clearer impression of the magnitude of the work already accomplished, and the imperative necessity that all good Christians, not of France only, but of all the world, should do all in their power to further the interests of the McAll Missions.

Body Bearers Meet a Body Bullder.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Endicott provided delightful entertainment for the Plainfield physicians last night, to introduce Mr. MacFate, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. MacFate gave a thorough explanation of his methods of body building, which received full commendation of the medical men. A most excellent supper was provided.

The guests were Drs. D. C. Adams, F. C. Ard, J. H. Carman, Marc Clawson, T. S. Davis, Geo. W. Endicott, J. T. Fritts, W. P. Gaston, F. M. Hallock, B. VanD. Hodges, E. W. Hodges, O. L. Jackins, M. N. Long, Andrew Manning, W. H. Manning, J. B. Prudden, M. S. Simpson, and T. H. Tomlinson.

—Levi Kilan has just completed the laying of a new board walk in front of the Marsh estate, corner of Somerset street and Belmont avenue. There are other walks in the borough which need looking after.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY ONE POUND bale OF

DUKES MIXTURE

for 35 cents

Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATC

2oz. PACKAGES 5¢

AT REST.

Alexander M. Ross.

The home which was made desolate by the sudden death of Alexander M. Ross, on Grant avenue, was thronged with friends and relatives Dec 29, to witness the sad obsequies conducted by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

In the front part of the parlor lay the silent form of one whom so many had known to respect and love as a man of most estimable qualities, and the floral tributes to his worth were many and beautiful.

On the velvet-covered casket was a large wreath of choice pink and white roses, and at one end an exquisite bunch of lilies rested, while at the other end were daintily entwined smilax and roses. A very large and handsome pillow of white and pink roses, orchids and hyacinths, rested gracefully at the head of the casket. An old-fashioned clock standing near held another very beautiful wreath of roses, while directly back in the corner a choice selection of wreaths of roses was arranged, in the centre being an excellent portrait of deceased.

There were also bunches of perle roses and white hyacinths, bride and Catharine Mermet roses, calla lilies filled with perle roses, and asparagus fern roses.

A quartette, George D. Stevens, Robert Gorton, Frederick Pope, and Elmer E. Runyon, sang very tenderly "Sometime We'll Understand", which was followed with Scripture selections and affecting remarks by Dr. Lewis.

Dr. Lewis concluded his remarks with a touching prayer, affectionately remembering the afflicted and bereaved ones in so especially tender manner.

The quartette then sang "Lead, Kindly Light", the words and music bringing comfort and consolation to the saddened hearts.

An opportunity was given to all to look for the last time on him who had been so near and dear to them.

Interment was made today in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Raised the $50.

Another social in the season's series was given by the Christian Endeavor society of Warren Chapel last evening, the object being to raise $50 for a purpose to be made known at Christmas.

The chapel was well-filled with friends of the society. Miss Ida Dunham rendered two very pleasing vocal solos, and Miss Cooper of Westfield was given a hearty welcome, her recitations being, as usual, very good.

A feature was the vocal selections by a male quartette from the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, Harry Staats, Charles Bryant, Harry Pope, and George Cooper, Jr. Their singing was heartily applauded.

An excellent auto-harp solo by William Martin concluded the programme, after which coffee and cake were served.

The $50 was more than realized by last evening's entertainment, and the society is duly gratified.

Franklin Seminaries.

At the meeting of Franklin Council, No 41, J. O. U. A. M., last Thursday, five members were initiated, and the following nominations were made for officers:

Councilor—Willard Sutton.

Vice Councilor—Daniel Donavan, Harry Hartpence.

Recording Secretary—Harry Cook.

Assistant Recording Secretary—George Lewis, E. R. Pope, Jr.

Conductor—Wm. Young, David Donavan, Wm. Kleiner, Fred Leland, Benjamin Webster.

Warden—Frank Jones.

Inside Sentinel—Benjamin Webster, E. Compton.

Outside Sentinel—E. Compton, Benjamin Webster.

Trustee (3 months)—M. Lenger.

Representative to State Council—L. M. Dunavan, P. Long.

Gov. Wrote a Good Serve.

It is generally understood that Gov Werts will recommend legislation this Winter looking to save the Palisades from further destruction. This is a most praiseworthy step. These grand rocks that line the Jersey shore along the beautiful Hudson should be owned by the State, and kept the thing of beauty and grandeur that they are. Let the press of our State raise its voice to this end.

Rates of Advertising

Space	1 Week	2	3	4	1 Month	2	3	6	12
1 in.	$ .50	.90	1.25	1.50	$ 2.00	3.50	5.00	8.00	15.00
2 in.	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.00	4.00	7.00	10.00	16.00	30.00
3 in.	1.50	2.60	3.75	4.50	6.00	10.50	15.00	24.00	45.00
4 in.	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.00	8.00	14.00	20.00	32.00	60.00
½ col.	3.00	5.25	7.50	9.00	12.00	21.00	30.00	48.00	90.00
1 col.	5.00	9.00	12.50	15.00	20.00	35.00	50.00	80.00	150.00

All Electro's must be solid metal.
Double rate, 50 per ct. advance of above rates.

WHATEVER form of printed matter you require we can be of service to you; whether it be

Letter Headings.
Circulars,
Programmes (Menus)
Addresses,
Memorials,
By-Laws of Societies,
Prospectuses and Reports of Financial Associations, or any other matter for Public or Private Circulation.
Everything,

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TOWNSEND'S
Marble & Granite Works,
30 SOMERSET STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If you have not engaged your work, I should be pleased to do it for you.

I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell inferior stones at prices that will enable me to put up the work with credit to myself and justice to the purchaser. Guaranteed.

I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission generally paid to agents.

I am under a very small expense in running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work. I can personally attend to the setting of all work, and look upon business as this light, that good Work and good material, at Fair Prices, is a standing advertisement for business, which will tend to build up trade, and I feel sure to receive no more can sell you the same work and same stock any one agent in this trade.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND,
Manager.
9-11 tf
Branch Yard, Westfield, N. J.

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H EGGERDING,
121 Park Avenue.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Manufacturer of the Celebrated
C. O. D. CIGAR,
The best 5 cent cigar in the State, and must continue to please from the first whiff.
CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS A SPECIALTY.
A large assortment of this Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos always on hand.
Smokers Articles in Great Variety.
Yards

SANITARY PLUMBING,
Brick and Portable Furnace,
GAS FITTING,
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Hardell, Francis ... 125 Madison av
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Jones, Evan ... 129 Essington st
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Linde, Frank ... 42 W Front st
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Robinson, J. ... Cor. Spooner & Seventh ave.
Rankin, E. G. ... 8th s
Runyon, Chas ... Park ave
Rice, N. W. & ... Cor. Emily and Door sts
Randolph, ... Front st
Rogers, D. W. ... W 4 st
Rogers, R. P. ... 58 Watchung ave
Stowe, H. W. ... 30, east 7th st
Seibel, ... 7 W. ... Front st, and Pleasant ave
Seguine, C. J. ... 80 Front street.
Shaw, E. J. ... Front st. corn. Park ave.
Stelle, A. S. ... Prospect ave.
Stelle, W. F. ... Belvidere av. ... Netherwood
Sheppard A. ... Fanwood
Smith, Jas A. ... 13 W Front st
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Smith, Chas ... Spring st., Westfield, N J
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Tolmadge, ... Netherwood
Thompson, ... Park ave
Titsworth, ... 13 W. 7th st.
Tomlinson, R. F. ... La Grande ave, E Orange
Upjohn & Sons ... 31 North av
Upjohn, ... 8th and Division st
Thorn, Alex ... 8 Somerset st
Tuesday, C. B. ... 13 Crescent avenue
Townsend, ... 30 Rockview av
Thompson, D. ... Prospect ave
Telegraph, ... Somerset st.
Thorn, R. ... 76 W Front st
United States Express Co. ... 3 North ave
Union Co. Country Club ... Cor 7th st & Arlington
Van Cleaf, ... Park ave
Wharning Chas ... 17 Central ave
Wellman, G. ... West Second Division
Wadsworth, ... 8th and Liberty sts
Western Electric ... Somerset Depot
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ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE
NEVERSLIP
THE ONLY
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IT ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver.
Shod with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are always in good condition, kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening.
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On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calks and Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.
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THE MASONS NIGHT.

Ancient Lodge, F. & A. M., Installs Officers and Has a Good Time.

The beautiful lodge rooms of Ancient Lodge, No. 142, Free and Accepted Masons, were crowded Thursday evening by the members of the lodge and other representative Masons from this city and vicinity, many of whom were in the ceremonial evening full dress. The occasion was the annual installation of the Master, Wardens, and other officers of the lodge, which had been elected at a previous communication. District Deputy Grand Master Shoder and Past District Deputy Grand Master Sheppard of the fifth Masonic District, Elizabeth, acted as Grand Master and Grand Marshal. The ceremonies were given with organ accompaniment and were very solemn, interesting and impressive. The following gentlemen were installed: O. C. Howard, Master; Hugh R. Hoffman, Senior Warden; F. A. Lane, Junior Warden; J. E. Turrell, Treasurer; T. A. Rogers, Secretary; Rev. E. M. Rodman and S. P. Simpson, Chaplains. The appointive officers, John Jones, Senior Deacon; H. W. Marshall, Junior Deacon; J. A. Smith, Senior Master of Ceremonies; J. E. McClintock, Junior Master of Ceremonies; T. S. Armstrong, Senior Steward; F. C. Kinsman, Junior Steward; R. J. Shaw, Marshal; Casper Bolsterlie, Tyler; and a Board of Trustees, consisting of Right Worshipful W. B. Perkins, Past Master F. O. Herring, and O. T. Waring, were also installed.

The large assembly present at the conclusion of the ceremonies congratulated the visiting officials for the dignified and impressive manner in which the Masonic ritual for the occasion was performed; and the lodge, on motion of Right Worshipful Brother H. R. Lowrie, also passed a resolution of thanks. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the company adjourned to the banquet hall and passed an hour in social converse and in the discussion of a bountiful supper, spread for the occasion.

Addresses appropriate to the occasion were made by Right Worshipful Brother Shoder; Right Worshipful Brother Sheppard; Rev J. W. Hamilton; Worshipful Brothers Benjamin R. Wenham, C. M. Goddard, William B. Cook, D. C. Adams of Jerusalem Lodge, Brothers F. W. Runyon, P. A. Emmons and other prominent Masons present. The party adjourned at a reasonable hour. Worshipful Brother Howard and his committee received much praise for their complete arrangements which contributed so largely to the success of the affair. Among others present were P. A. Durham, W. L. Gavett and Orsie A. Marsh.

Christmas at the Home.

The Christmas tree at the Children's Home will be lighted at 6 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 26. There are fourteen children to make happy. Two are little ones, just past two years old, the others range from five to twelve years in age. Mrs. Kimball states that the management will be very glad for shoes, knee pants in assorted sizes, flannel underwear, with dress materials, either woolens or ginghams, handkerchiefs, sheet and pillow-slip muslin.

Christmas toys, candies, etc., suggest themselves to the lovers of children in the holiday time. A Christmas dinner will be served at 1 p. m., Tuesday, Dec 26. Friends of the Home will be welcome from 4 to 6.

The Inspector Favors It.

Postoffice Inspector Lewis arrived from Washington Friday in response to a request from Postmaster Hadfield. In connection with the execution of the Holcomb Estate Mr. Lewis expressed himself as heartily in favor of the proposed change, and the necessary papers were forwarded to Washington last evening for the proper signatures. The office will be moved March 1.

This morning the postmaster placed on sale $20,000 properly gummed stamps and returned the remaining 60,000 of the last lot, which had caused so much annoyance by refusing to stick.

Prostrations of Snowwaving.

The newer contractors ran into a stratum of clay on Watchung avenue just before reaching Richmond street, and had no more trouble with the water.

This corner was formerly low ground, and four feet under the present surface is found five dark soil which is underlaid by white clay.

The sewer trench is very shallow along Richmond street, from 4 to 6 feet deep, so it will only require a short time to complete it.

The West Fifth street sewer is being laid between Arlington and Park avenues today, and the residents are congratulating themselves that the work will be over with now, so that the frost and rain during the Winter will give the trench a good settling.

The Press understands that the property-owners on the Seventh and Eighth street section of the sewer contract prefer that the work should be deferred in front of their property until Spring.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

INTERESTING & VALUABLE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A SUFFERER.

Mrs. Lizzie C White's Grateful Account of Her Recovery—A Simple Remedy.

From Advance Argus, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa.

With feelings of uncertainty Mrs. Wilt began the use of Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, but today is in better health than she has been for [illegible] years, as she has used for years within a few miles of Greenville. The following letter, addressed to Dr. Kennedy, will be interesting reading for many a

DEAR [illegible] 25 years I have been troubled with nervous headaches, so bad that at times I was unable to do anything. I would be so weak and prostrated at [illegible] every pain was gone. I tried everything [illegible] old Jew of, but they all failed to do me any lasting good. Last spring my son was using Favorite Remedy, and he insisted on my trying it. I did so, and used less than a bottle, and found it was just the medicine I needed, for I have not had a headache since.

It also benefited me in other ways, for my hair (it was poor, and is getting a color I hope this letter will reach the eye of some poor sufferer, for I know if they will only try Favorite Remedy they will be thankful for it. Yours truly, Mrs. Lizzie C. Wilt, Greenville, Penna."

Such a mark of commendation coming from one of our residents should place in the hands of all the great value of this medicine.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is pronounced by the majority of physicians as the superior of all blood medicines and nerve restorers. It cures the worst forms of nervous and bilious headaches, nervous prostration, and the tired feeling resulting therefrom. It is a spec fic for scrof la, erysipelas, dyspepsia and for the troubles peculiar to the female system.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy can be purchased at $1 a bottle or six bottles for $5.

After the Deluge, What?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:

The sleepy old borough of Scotch Plains seems in a fair way of being aroused from its "Rip VanWinkle slumber" by a deluge of electric railways, and it is a matter of considerable interest to its inhabitants to know how she will conduct herself under the circumstances.

What with the Plainfield railway's proposed extension through North avenue, Terrill road and Front street to the centre of the "sleepy city", the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company with its branch to Fanwood station, and the other line which somebody is trying to push through from Elizabeth, there will be no lack of lines, and everybody will have at least one near enough to be convenient, and even if some people succeed in their efforts a part of them will have two lines at their doors. Good for old Scotch Plains!

ONE OF THE SLEEPERS.

Items from College.

That Plainfield is well represented in the various leading colleges throughout the country will be seen by the following list of students who are home for the holidays:

Yale—Clarence Peck, A. Huntington, Harry McGee, H. Ryder.

Princeton—Richard Dwight.

Harvard—B. Bartlett.

Rensselaer—Irving Cooley.

Smith's—Miss Mary Wells, Miss Viola Conklin.

Debbs Ferry—Miss Edith Smalley, Miss Daisy Shepard.

Baltimore—Miss Florence Williams.

Amherst—Stephen Rushmore, John Whiting.

Lehigh—Arthur Serrell, A. Saltzman.

Wellesley—Miss Gertrude Rushmore.

Hoboken, Pa.—Ferdinand Lindenthal.

Framingham, Mass.—Miss A. Gilbert, Miss Hattie Rockwell.

Rutgers—Raymond Carpenter, Ralph Campbell, Arthur Jennings.

Stevens—J. W. Beveridge.

Worcester Academy—Richard Warig.

Raided the Sweets.

A mammoth pile of fresh candies and bonbons was heaped up in the main show window of Leggett's pharmacy last evening, and even while the crowd of people admired and praised the mountain of sweetness it melted away into Christmas packages for the ready purchasers. Mr. Leggett found that the stock was so depleted before the night was over, and immediately sent to Snyder's for another shipment. That came today, and is rapidly going. The people of Plainfield have found that Snyder's candies are indispensable to Christmas time, and they realize that at Leggett's only can they be bought in all their original freshness. They are made to Leggett's order.

Perseverance Reminisces.

At the regular meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, F. & A. M., last evening, the following nominations were made:

M. W.—Theodore Mason.
C. C.—Jacob Blimm, Jr.
V. C.—Stephen Hyghams.
P.—Louis Mohring.
M. A.—Charles Foster.
Trustee—C. M. Ulrich.

The election takes place next Friday evening.

Plainfield's Big Cheque.

Alex. Titsworth, City Treasurer, has just sent to E. M. Wood, County Collector, a cheque for fifty-six thousand, seven hundred and seventy-nine dollars, Plainfield's share of the State and County tax for 1894.

—The Allen-Foiss Manufacturing Company of Plainfield has been granted trademark on its Royal Talcum Scentiron, which is already so famous that it is in demand all over this world. A large order has been shipped to Belgium, the general subsequent writing "It is the best we have ever handled".

THE GOVERNESS.

Bebe was growing big, Robert would soon be 7 years old and Capt. d'Esperal, a widower after two years' married life, came to the house where he had once been a visitor, had come to the conclusion that the short time he was able to devote to his boy's education was no longer sufficient.

It was necessary now to have a governess to continue the cultivation of his young intelligence till he should be ready and strong enough to go to a boarding school.

D'Esperal had written to his old aunt, the Marchioness of Champeral, who had written in reply:

"My Dear Nephew—The introduction of a governess into one's establishment is always a delicate matter, especially in your case, who are living practically as a bachelor.

"I send you two persons who have been very highly recommended to me—Miss Jeanne Oxy and Mlle. Virginie Bouchard.

"One of the two, it seems, is pretty old, but I forget which, for I have mixed up the two letters and cannot tell from memory them. However, you may choose, and Providence, I am sure, will guide you in your selection. I embrace you. Your affectionate aunt,

"BURAC-CHAMPERNEL."

And the Captain, as soon as he returned from the manœuvres, had written to all his friends to ask their advice. He had just come in from a drill and was preparing to take off his uniform when the letter was delivered to him. It was full of mystery that a young lady, Jeanne Oxy, wished to speak with him.

"Good," thought the Captain, "it is the governess. Young or old one does not know, don't know which, but at any rate, some ugly creature with a worn-out dress, faded black gloves and eyeglasses over her nose."

He hurriedly pulled on his tunic again and went down into the drawing room. A young girl of about 24 years of age was sitting there, very simply dressed but very correctly in her blue skirt, with her pretty bonnet perched upon a pile of golden hair on the top of her head.

She was pale and very gentle in appearance, her face, as if illuminated by two wonderful eyes of a deep sea green with lids that seemed to palpitate on her cheeks when she dropped her eyelashes.

"Mademoiselle Jeanne Oxy, I believe, sent by the Marchioness of Champeril?"

"Oui, Monsieur."

"Be seated, pray, and let us have a chat. My aunt has told me the nicest possible things about you. You have already had some experience in teaching?"

"I hold all the qualifying papers of the university, monsieur," she said in a sweet voice.

"That is a great deal more than is necessary for a young lad like Robert. He can read, write passably and knows his figures well, and is all I have been able to teach him; I am obliged to spend so much time in the garrison. But the child is very docile and obedient and is of a gentle disposition, which will make teaching him easier. What hours can you give him?"

"Oh! monsieur, whatever you wish. Choose those that will be most convenient for you."

"Do you not give any other lessons?" said the Captain with surprise.

"Oh, yes, monsieur—that is to say—no," replied the young girl with a little embarrassment. "I had three other pupils, but they have been grown to boys and for the time being I am a little hard pressed. My mother is very old and accustomed to a certain degree of comfort, of which I do not wish she should be deprived. She has only myself to depend upon. In a word, I shall not be very exacting."

"Mademoiselle," cried d'Esperal with impulse, "so far as the question of money is concerned there will be no difficulty between us."

He pronounced this sentence in an eager voice, and he was himself surprised at the warmth that he had put into it. It was as if he had unconsciously made her an offer of service, affection and devotion. To some from this feeling, which rose up in a confused sort of manner in his breast, he said more brusquely:

"You had better see Robert, and make the acquaintance of your pupil."

He rang the bell, and the child appeared with his nurse. He was a veritable Velasquez, with his curly light hair falling over a black velvet coat, topped with a Louis XIII. collar and old lace. At the door little Robert stopped, as if fascinated, smiling, amazed at what he saw before him. Then, clapping his hands together, he cried out:

"Oh, papa, what lovely eyes she has! Do you see what lovely eyes they are!"

And spontaneously he rushed up to her and offered his lips for her to kiss, while she to conceal her trouble, hid her face in the child's golden hair.

There was a silence broken only by the sound of papers and copy books, that Jeanne Oxy turned over to ascertain what her pupil could do.

A sense of awkwardness seemed to have arisen between the two. While she was examined the strokes and flourishes of the copy book sentences, the other came to the conclusion that the young girl pleased him very much, indeed—much more, in fact, than should have been the case.

Although not yet 40 years of age the Captain had already turned his house into a sort of cloister. No lamb, evidently than those of his own family, had ever crossed his threshold. Never had he received a woman in his rooms but his own well-chosen friends, for he wished his boy to grow up among the very best surroundings.

And now, suddenly, the change of life compelled him to introduce into his house a woman, young, seductive and indisputably attractive.

Over and above the fact alone that she would be charged with the education of Robert, she would be sacred to him. But would he be able to conquer and control the fluttering of his heart, that had been chastened by sorrow, but still young, ardent, and sending hot, passionate blood through his veins?

What would become of him in the daily meetings with her, in the conversations that would be necessary with her to ascertain the progress his son was making? In the frequent tête-a-tetes side by side, and at the same table day after day?

Was not his severe room, with the picture of his dead wife above the mantel, already filled with sweet, yet delicate, radiant apparition that seemed to proceed around in an intoxicating odor of youth and freshness like a perfume of love itself?

The Captain foresaw the danger, and, as the governess passed her hand after having examined the exercises, he shrank, glances met, and d'Esperal looked into her big eyes—those deep green eyes that had pleased the child—seen into a veritable abyss in which the slight founder with his duty and his conscience.

"Mademoiselle," he said, brusquely, "forgive me if I cause you pain, but believe me it is because I am quite sure that is meant to wound or to insult you. I am a d-sp-ir. Nevertheless, after reflection I see that it is quite impossible for you to come to us."

The governess stared at him with astonishment, at a loss to understand this sudden change.

But d'Esperal continued with an effort and in an altered voice:

"Listen to me well. If there were another woman here, a mother, I would ask to go with genuine pleasure. Could and live in our house; take my son? But I am a widower and live here all alone, and am compelled to an exaggerated severity of life. Your presence, then, could bring up Robert to my utmost satisfaction, but you are good enough, and you have not the external appearance which would be suitable, at any rate, in my own house."

The young girl had risen. She was paler than when she came in. She kissed the boy once more, took off once her blue skirts and tried to hold her by the strength of his little hands. But she pushed him away and went without a word, without a single gesture, without a complaint.

This had already happened to her several times before, when she went down the stairs and the door had closed behind her with a dull, heavy sound, she began to cry.

"Well now," said Captain d'Esperal, on whose forehead stood great drops of perspiration, "and now to write to the other one, the old one!"—Translated from the French.

WATSON SUGGESTS DUCKING.

He Would Have Cruel Husbands Soused for Punishment.

Judge Watson of Brooklyn, who recently suspended sentence in the case of a cruel husband so long as he attended prayer meetings with his wife, recently had another case of a wife beater before him.

Anton Tahner of 166 McKibben street nodded when the judge asked him if he hit his wife.

"You are candid," remarked the magistrate. "Do you hit her often?"

Tahner nodded and smiled.

"Then, you're a very expressive sort of fours," said the judge severely.

"He did.'. hit me hard," said Mrs. Tahner.

"That it is," said the judge. "The same old, old story. The wife sides with the husband as soon as it begins to look bad for him. I wonder if they have got that sort of baloney that they drown dogs in. The sheriff ought to put you fellows in it and take you down to the foot of South Sixth street and duck you in about that time. It would be worth watching until the whipping post is established, for if ever I go to the Legislature I'll introduce a bill providing for a whipping post for wife beaters. I'll have to send you to jail, Tahner, but if I did your wife would haunt my house until I let you out. I'll take chances, however, and send you down until next week, when we'll settle your case finally."

The Turning Down of Pedro.

A heart bowed down with weight of woe was Senator Peffer the other day. Through the tangled luxuriance of his whiskers ran a mournful cast; his noble brow was knit and wrinkled with the rough ridges which mark the troubled soul, and even Marius, amid the ruins of Carthage could not have contemplated a ruin more profound than that upon which the Senator from Kansas was forced to gaze.

Upon the clerk's desk lay a pile of bills. With a ruthless hand they had been deposited there by Senator Morrill of Vermont with the remark that the Finance Committee reported them all favorably and recommended their indefinite postponement.

At one fell swoop the noble monument of white paper which Mr. Peffer had erected at great expense to the Government and much labor at the printing office for the amelioration of all mankind and the sugar beet was banished unheeded. Bills, which would, if they had passed, have added the little mite of $60,000,000 to the circulation of the country were sentenced to a lingering death as cold and deathly as that in which the fair Juliet died by the side of Romeo.—Washington Post.

Try!

Rubbing tough meat with cut lemon.

Bacon fat for frying chicken and meat.

Steaming a stale loaf of bread to freshen it.

Dipping sliced onions in milk before frying.

Fried sweet apples when you have liver or kidney.

Heating dry coffee before pouring on the water.

Pouring vinegar over fresh fish to make the scales come off easily.

Adding lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled to keep the grains separate.

Beating the whites of an egg in an open window if the kitchen is hot and steamy. —Table.

Work as a Refuge.

Walter Scott and Alexandre Dumas were alike in their power of industry. Scott used to say, when talking of his work, that he often wished he could cease thinking, just to see whether his pen would not finish the page of itself. The great French romancer's capacity for continuous labor was even more extraordinary. To him, indeed, it was perhaps in all seriousness, the only cure for all the ills of life. For forty years he suffered from some internal disease which, when it was upon him, made it impossible for him to sleep.—Youth's Companion.

She Called Out the Department.

The Fire Department of Jacksonville, Fla., was turned out the other day to put out the burning pain in a woman's mashed finger. While cooking she was mashed her finger, and ran out of the house shrieking "Fire!" "Murder!" and lots of other things. A man who happened to be by started at her first cry and ran and turned in an alarm of fire, which brought the engine and the hose wagons to the scene on the gallop. The firemen helped the woman peruse some remedy to their quarters.

P. P. VanArsdale,
PIANO TUNER.
Improvements on the keyboard order. Terms reasonable and warranted for one year to all. Orders left at P. P. VanArsdale's, 107 Park avenue, or left at Miller & Sloan's, 30 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 101 E. Front street, corner 2nd street. 10716

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Vegetables, Fruits, etc.
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RICKERT'S
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OFFICE—Vanderbeek's Music Store, Park avenue. The accommodation Express will attend to all general carrying business of the city, delivering goods or baggage to and from the depot, or other place to place.
Moving of Furniture, Pianos, etc., with care and safety.

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FOR ALL KINDS
J. J. HEIDELOFF,
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TO HIRE. CHARGES REASONABLE
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CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
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Residence and shop No. 7 East Third street.
Jobbing promptly attended to. apl9

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PRACTICAL BARBER
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Artistic Hair Dresser,
No. 204 PARK AVENUE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., skillfully performed. 11Ty1

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GAS FITTERS.
PARLOR STOVES.
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HEATERS.
Grates and Bricks for all kinds of Stove a can a found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your Plans according to us. The best Tinners, the best Plumbers, and the best Gas-fitters in the country. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction.
Kegs of All Kinds are Made Here.
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. R. CODINGTON.
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Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner of Park avenue and Second street.—[mh17

GEORGE W. DAY,
General Auctioneer.
Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 123, Dunellen, N. J.—or address in care of Constitutionalist office, Plainfield.

DR. CHARLES E. TRIBUS,
Dentist.
18 Somerset street. A new local anesthetic application for extracting teeth without pain. Guaranteed a specialty.—jan17

LEWIS B. CODDINGTON,
[Successor to T. J. Cubby.]
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OFFICE—26 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Van for Trucks. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also handling baggage. P. O. Box 1. 11-10 moving a specialty.

NOTICE. June 1, 1894.
Estate of Sarah Dunne, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of George W. Furrer, Surrogate of the county of Union, the day months is appointed for the creditors of the late Intestate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within that time, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
JOHN B. DUNN,
Administrator.
11 15 10

TWENTY
Years experience in the business.
SECOND STREET, 2 doors above Pancoast

Mr. JOHN R. STEVENS, Horse-shoer, gives particular attention to shoeing, Forging, Ironing and interfering Horses. Speedy Cutters equipped in a workmanlike manner. Horses with diseased feet treated in a particular manner by experienced workmen.

ALBERT HEDDEN,
Liver and Feeding Stables
FOURTH STREET,
Between Peace street and Park avenue.
First-Class Livery Rigs.
Horses Boarded by Week or Month
Telephone call No. 114.

Parlor Stoves,
Furnaces, Ranges,
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Heater Work.
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A. H. GRIFFEN,
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Russian shoes pleased and holds rupture perfectly, causes no pain or inconvenience. Every one it is used, durable, clean and neat. Being a combination piece of metal with elastic bands, keeps no cushions to get out of order. Is more comfortable the wearer of one than any truss ever made, as that is true as. The lips and pad are absolutely free from pressure, hence may be worn day and night. They are equally suitable for either male or female. Silver Truss has received the highest premium at [illegible] Exposition [illegible] Mention this paper.
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Prescription druggist, 143 West Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

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The Constitutionalist
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
PUBLISHED AT
Plainfield, New Jersey.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
A. L. Force, Publisher & Proprietor.
Walter Irving Clarke, City Editor.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Saturday.

F. H. Andrews entertained a party of college students at dinner Saturday.

Miss Cone of Amboy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cone of Grandview avenue.

Lawyer Charles B. VanWinkle of Westfield is dangerously ill in a Newark hospital.

Mrs. Kenseiring of Chatham street has returned from a visit with relatives in Wyack.

Allen Wilson, son of John F. Wilson, a sprecious a few days with his father in North Plainfield.

Miss Wilson of Brooklyn is spending a few days with her friend Miss Susie Boss of Central avenue.

Miss Cora Sheppard of West Fifth street is entertaining her friend Miss Stella Tobe of Scranton.

Charles Hunter of Cincinnati will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of West Seventh street.

Joseph Pike who has been away for some time is home again for a few days. He intends going West after the holidays.

Julius Williams of Elmwood place has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia and will remain home till January.

Miss Eudora Grant, who has been at Chautauqua headquarters in Buffalo, has returned home to remain with her parents.

Edward Stein has returned home after a six-weeks absence. He has been putting up Scott printing machines in Philadelphia.

C. L. Titsworth of Watchung avenue left town Saturday evening to spend the holiday week with friends in Lamington, Somerset County.

Wm. D. Thickstun, real estate broker, has rented to Richard Lee, A. M., M. D., the Holton property opposite the estate of John Taylor Johnston.

Mrs. Fisher, who was stricken with paralysis while enjoying a day at Asbury Park last Summer, has so far recovered as to be able to get out again.

Her long list of Plainfield friends will be pleased to know that pretty and popular Miss Lizzie DeVere of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, is in town for the holidays.

William H. Shotwell has sold the property 59 Duer street, now occupied by Fred R. Smith and family, to Thomas Dood, and Mr. Dood will take up his residence there April 1.

A Christmas party was given by George Miller, young son of Wellson T. Miller of the Hotel Grenada, to which twenty-five little people were invited. A most happy time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Florence, daughter of John A. Meagher of East Second street, who was stricken with diphtheria, is now convalescent. The quarantine will be removed from the house within a few days.

The North Plainfield committee made a most excellent appointment Monday in choosing F. A. Dunham as engineer to take charge of the local sewerage. He will commence the preliminary work at once.

Mrs. Frank W. Bailey of 86 Duer street was summoned to the home of her brother, Rev. J. Judson Pierson, Bridgeton, Saturday. Mr. Pierson, who has been ill for several months, is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chester, Madison avenue. Mr. Martin holds a lucrative position in the freight department of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City. Mrs. Clark is a sister to Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Andrews, bride and groom of Washington, Warren County, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonyon of Lafayette place. When they were about to board the car for home the young ladies of the house gave them a shower of rice.

R. W. Pepper, formerly Superintendent of the Plainfield division of the Prudential Insurance Company, paid his many friends in this city a flying visit Christmas Eve. Mr. Pepper is at present doing efficient work for his company in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ryno, who have been spending the last few days with Mr. Ryno's mother, Mrs. Albert Sheldon of Fourth street, have returned to their home in Haverstraw, where Mr. Ryno holds a lucrative position with the Haverstraw Electric Light Company.

Rev. Dr. Henry Blodgett, who has just returned from Pekin, visited his son-in-law, Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards. Dr. Blodgett went to China in 1854, and has been connected since with the Congregational Mission located at Tien Tsin and Pekin, removing to the capital in 1864. He is the senior missionary of the mission. He returned to this country Dec. 8, and reports the war practically ended.

Ex-Chief Gallagher has recovered his last fireman's badge.

John V. Bookman of West Seventh street is on a business trip to St. Paul.

Harry K. Lister is spending the holiday season with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

E. Bardell of Jersey City spent Sunday and Monday with George E. Wyckoff of North avenue.

The Christmas gift of a daughter brought joy to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of 16 Linden avenue.

Mrs. Frank Mandeville and sister Miss Nellie Voorhees of Brooklyn are visiting relatives in the borough.

Frank Rowley of Crescent avenue will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in New York State.

Miss Denton of New Brunswick is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bedford of Lafayette place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberle of West Front street spent Christmas with Mrs. Haberle's mother in Brooklyn.

Charles Stover of Newark was the guest of his father, B. M. Stover of East Ninth street, Christmas Day.

Will Walker of Sayre, Pa., will spend this week visiting his aunt, Miss T. A. Alexander of East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blimm of Watchung avenue spent Christmas with Mrs. Blimm's parents in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of 100 East 128th street, New York, are visiting P. Peterson of New Front street.

Miss Eleanor Williams of West Seventh street left this morning to spend a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Cora Belle Hardy of Cranford is spending the week with her grandfather, O. E. Hope of 323 Richmond street.

The Choral Society will celebrate the birthday of H. J. Shaw, Thursday night, by giving "The Messiah" in Music Hall.

Mr. Biebrecht of New Rochelle was the guest of his father-in-law, John D. Titsworth of Madison avenue, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMillen of Jersey City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lord of Belvidere avenue, Nutherwood.

Mrs. I. P. Allen of Somerset street has recovered after ten-months illness, through the skilful treatment of Dr. Zaglio.

Four generations enjoyed Christmas at the home of W. B. Mattox, Webster place, twenty-six members of the family being present.

William VanNest of Newark, formerly of this city, is spending the holidays with his brother, Lewis C. VanNest of 144 Duer street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guttridge of South avenue enjoyed their Christmas dinner with Mrs. Guttridge's sister, Mrs. White of Rahway.

John Hickey of Poughkeepsie, formerly of this city, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Keasey of South Second street, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Banks of East Second street took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Banks's sister, Mrs. Norman Dunn of Scotch Plains.

John Linbarger of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Lizzie DeVere at her father's residence on West Fifth street, for the holidays.

Mrs. C. W. Ellis and daughter have returned to their home on Ravine road, Nethenwood, after a four-weeks visit with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Jas. Hughes, all of Brooklyn, were the Christmas guests of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, of Wolf Hill farm.

Gertrude L. Sandos, three-year-old daughter of Edward Sandos of Dunellen, died of pneumonia this morning after an illness of only four days.

Mrs. Truman Bilyeu, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is now on the road to recovery, much to the pleasure of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howarth of Providence are spending the holidays with the sister of Mr. Howarth, Mrs. Thomas Shepherd of South Second street.

Charles Runyon of Division street, efficient clerk for H. M. Reid, was the guest yesterday of his uncle, Governor George Werts, at his home in Jersey City.

Mrs. Dana Hungerford, who has been spending the past week with Mrs. U. T. Hungerford of Rahway road, returned to her home at Ansonia Monday evening.

The Misses Brevil, who have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater of Jackson avenue, return today to their home in New York.

H. Clinton Crane, a graduate from the Plainfield High School in '90, and now studying law at Columbia College, is spending his Christmas vacation at his home on East Second street.

Mrs. Catherine Obitz and her granddaughter Miss A. Allison returned to their home in Brooklyn, after spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. August Trost of Somerset street.

Peter B. Wright, manager of Hotel Netherland, New York, ate Christmas dinner at the home of his father, Benjamin Wright of Arlington avenue, and made several short calls on his friends.

A pleasant gathering of friends enjoyed Christmas night at the home of Miss Annie Wyckoff on Park avenue. The principal feature was a candy-pull, after which the guests indulged in some excellent music. Those present were Miss Alice Coard, Miss Grace Lansdon, Miss Mabel Coard, the Misses Duffy, Stimpson, Doll, Frank Harsigar, Harry Johnson, and Charles Langdon.

Frederick Fish of Chicago is spending a few days with F. K. Fish of Plainfield avenue.

Miss Mary Janet of Somerset street is spending the holidays with relatives in Brooklyn.

James Grover of Philadelphia spent Christmas with John G. Dalziel of Plainfield avenue.

H. C. Compton of West Front street is spending a few weeks in Virginia on a hunting trip.

George Bilyeu of West Second street moved today to Somerset street near Manning avenue.

Mrs. William Morris Bookman and son Adrian have returned from a Christmas visit to Brooklyn.

Joseph Yerkes Martin of Three Bridges is the holiday guest of his brother Gilbert of Duer street.

Augustus Wilson of Trenton spent Christmas with his brother, C. M. Wilson of West Fourth street.

Edward DeGraw of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeGraw of Park avenue.

Mrs. Godfrey Hany of Sacramento spent Christmas with her brother, August Zeller of Somerset street.

Counselor and Mrs. Charles A. Reed spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Reed's father, ex-Congressman Alvah A. Clark, Somerville.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

CHRISTMAS MERRILY CELEBRATED AT PLAINFIELD'S HOME FOR THE SICK.

Musical Entertainment Given by Kind Friends, Followed by Distribution of Gifts—Address by by President E. B. Clark.

A beautiful tree and an enjoyable musical entertainment made Christmas joyous at Muhlenberg Hospital. The tree, which was placed in the entrance hall, was prettily decorated with lighted candles, and festooned with tinsel.

A large delegation of the Board of Managers filled the reception room and halls, and, together with the patients, listened to the pleasant musical entertainment and the earnest address of President E. B. Clark.

First on the programme was a violin solo, beautifully rendered by Miss Nella B. Whiton, which was received with hearty applause. Miss Whiton responded to the encore with a selection from the opera of Henry VIII, which also was well received. Mrs. Freeman, organist of Grace Church, was her efficient accompanist.

E. B. Clark followed with an earnest address on the Scripture: "It is more blessed to give than to receive". The speaker expressed his hearty thanks to the Board of Managers, the kind women, and the generous public, without whose co-operation this splendid institution could not have been a success. Mr. Clark alluded in a most appreciative manner to the efficient services of the competent corps of nurses and assistants connected with the hospital, whose privilege it was to minister to the wants of the distressed.

A quartette, consisting of the Misses Morgan, W. B. Cook and Fredrick Pope, accompanied by Miss Whiton and Mrs. Freeman, rendered a beautiful song entitled "Sing, Sing for Christmas." They were followed by Elmer E. Runyon, who sang two Christmas carols. The quartettes, with violin and organ accompaniment, sweetly rendered Come Upon the Midnight Clear", fittingly closing the musical feature of the entertainment.

The distribution of gifts to the patients, nurses and attendants followed, and the assembly dispersed with mutual expressions of pleasure at the success attending the occasion.

Lameness
of the back or limbs,
Stiffness
of the joints,
Congestion
in the chest,
are relieved and cured by
Allcock's
Porous Plaster
Do Not Be Deceived by any "just as good" piaus; insist upon having the genuine.
Allcock's Corn Shields,
Allcock's Bunion Shields,
Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills
are not merely purgative, but tonic. They purify and tone up the system.

—Someone has stolen the cover of the water-main shut-off box in the roadway at Belvidere and Woodland avenue, leaving a dangerous hole in the middle of the road.

—Of the 13 Crescent Wheelmen who started in their century run, 12 finished, and these have been presented with handsome silver souvenir badges of special design.

—Lemuel Williams, who lived in Plainfield about two years ago and worked for D. S. Roberts, was killed last week while working on a bridge in Lone Valley, Tennessee. He fell a distance of 150 feet.

THE COTILLION CLUB.

Inaugural Meeting at the Home of J. M. Whiton.

MERRY WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS DAY.

All the Holiday Ingredients Abundancy Untimed, Including Merry Mistletoe, and a Row of Stockings Over the Fireplace—Huge Dice Bowls Dancing Fortunetellers—Santa Claus Visits at Midnight.

A happy Christmas party assembled Christmas Eve at the handsome residence of John M. Whiton, 327 Central avenue, the occasion being the first of the Winter series of dances given by the Cotillion Club, the fair and popular hostess being Miss Nella B. Whiton, one of the members of the club.

The beautiful reception hall, library and parlors were festooned with garlands of holly and evergreen, and from the arch leading to the library depended a large branch of mistletoe.

From the elaborately carved mantelpiece over the huge open fireplace, hung stockings filled with bonbons, from which the party helped themselves throughout the evening.

Dancing was enjoyed during the early evening hours, after which an elaborate supper was served by Caterer Wiertz, in his accustomed faultless style.

Thomas VanBoskerck and Miss Nella B. Whiton led in the beautiful cotillion, which succeeded the banquet, and many novel and effective figures were introduced in the dances which followed.

Large boops twined with evergreen were held by the men, through which the women danced in step with the strains of sweet music, stopping at a given signal and joining the favored ones in the dance which followed. Enormous dice were thrown from still larger baskets, and the man who was so fortunate as to match the fair damsel's throw claimed her as his partner as they "tripped the light fantastic toe".

Again, a curtain was hung in the archway, protruding through which were seen the masked faces of expectant gallants; and each beautifully gowned fair one in her turn selected from the galaxy of "counterfeit presentments" one whom she favored in the waltz which followed.

The favors in the german were many and novel. Particularly noticeable among them was a quaint conceit in the form of a set of Salem witches mounted on their broomsticks.

Soon the beautiful Dutch hall clock, whose history covers a period of over two hundred years, clanged forth the hour of midnight, and amid the ringing of bells and the vociferous tooting of horns, Santa Claus, whose name in real life is Alfred Streull, walked through the portals, and, dancing through the specious rooms, distributed gifts from his enormous pack.

His advent was a pleasant surprise to the happy party of revelers, and it was some time before the mirth occasioned by his merry capers subsided sufficiently for the dance to continue. The party did not disperse until 3 in the starry morning one and all congratulating their fair hostess on the marked success attending the celebration, and expressing their delight at participating.

Throughout the evening Elliot's orchestra discoursed sweet music.

The guests, all of whom are members of the club, were: Miss Huntington, Miss Gines, Miss Margaret Yates, Miss Harte, Miss Stewart, Miss Waring, Miss Reinhart, Miss Dumont, Miss Talmadge, the Misses Holly, Miss Elizabeth VanBoskerck, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Walz, Miss Durand, Miss May Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gines, Alfred Streull, the Messrs. Waring, Irving West, Archibald Henderson, Howard Beebe, Fred Wahl, Clifford McGee, Edward Bloodgood, Marshall Adams, the Messrs. Shepard, Dr. Benjamin Hedges, Percy Stewart, Henry Opdyke, Frank Cokefair, the Messrs. VanBoskerck, Mr. Durand, Rowland Cox, Jr., Howard Huntington and Will Runyon.

The favors were distributed by Mrs. Daniel Gines, and Miss Huntington.

The next party of the club series will be given in February by Miss Dumont of 151 East Seventh street.

VICE-CHANCELLOR VAN FLEET DEAD

The New Jersey Judge Passed Away This Morning.

Newark, Dec. 25—Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet of New Jersey died early this morning. He had been ill several days.

Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet was born in Hillsboro, Somerset County, Jan. 6, 1831. He was admitted to the bar in the November term in 1853, and made a counsellor in 1858.

He was considered one of the ablest chancery lawyers in the United States. In politics he was a Republican. He leaves a widow but no children.

LIQUIDS can't cure Dyspepsia, neither will drastic griping pills of mercury.
Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills
will and do. You can get a sample sent you, free for the asking, to prove it. They contain no mercury nor opium. If you have dyspepsia, better send for them.
DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?
Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?
Do You Know that in many countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labelling them poisons?
Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?
Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?
Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?
Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?
Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?
Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?
Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?
Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

E. P. THORN,
No. 125 Park Avenue,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Pure Wines and Liquors,
For Family and Medicinal Use,
A SPECIALTY.
1-27

$75,000 STOCK
—OF—
Carpets and Furniture at Slaughter
To make room for Holiday Goods.
Amos H. Van Horn, L't'd,
Have reduced their prices just one-half, to make room for Holiday Goods, which are largely coming in.

Tapestry Brussels carpet, per yard only	50 cents
Body Brussels carpet, per yard only	65 cents
Velvet carpet, per yard only	95 cents
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$10
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$15
Antique oak bedroom suits, only	$20
Parlor suits, only	$30
Parlor suits, only	$30
Parlor suits, only	$40

PORTLAND RANGES—We have received several letters from par ies who had the Portland Range to roast their Thanksgiving turkey by, and they all declare they never had a turkey roasted better. It is all on account of the ventilated oven door, one of the points for which this famous range is noted. Easy terms.
AT COST—Parlor Stoves to close them out.
Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the State.
SMOKING FURNITURE—It will interest you to call and see our new building, just erected for storing furniture at 58, 60 and 62 East Second street. Rates low. Furniture removed with years, with care and to city or country.
Telephone 580.
AMOS H. VAN HORN, Limited,
75 Market Street, corner Plane street. Newark, N. J.

FINE "MILLER" LAMPS with Exquisite Shades for Gifts.
ARE BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE.
The "Miller" is made in all styles of Banquet, Boudoir, Piano Vase, Study, Reading, Hall, Library, Chandelier, or everybody can find decisions to please in our assortment, which is the best in New York. Our "Miller" Oil Heater will warm a large room. We also deal in Gas Fixtures. The "Miller" Gas Burner is best, etc. Established 1864. We make only the best.
The "Miller" gives a bright, steady light. Some dealers will claim "to make as good" but they are deceiving themselves; a simple turn of a button (which a child can do safely), starts the wick on the brass burner (a great improvement over the old way of pulling up the wick); to put in new wick is no trouble. An Informer tells when lamp is full of oil, the burner is clean, the chimney is not set too low, or too high. THE "MILLER" IS A WONDERFUL LAMP; EVERYBODY SHOULD BUY IT. If your dealer will not supply you with the "Miller" write to us. Catalogue sent free. No agents.
EDWARD MILLER & CO.,
12 and 13 COLLEGE PL., bet. Park Pl. and Barclay St., New York.
825 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 245 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

A NEW YEAR'S SONG.

BY JEROME WOOD.

Come on, old Time, my boy, keep the ball rolling!
Fun for a kid, my boy, don't let it flag,
Set the table jingling to keep them from toddling!
Jig it you can, be he in velvet or rags,
Laugh, cough, brush away tear,
We're waiting—come on! Swing in the New Year!

And why not be hopeful, and, when we ask,
Pay?
The woes of the past we need not recall.
Cloud, then, all sighs and drive out sadness wholly.
Ha, ha, ha! There's a voice and a sound in the hall!
Laugh, cough, brush away tear!
Open the door wide! You're welcome, New Year!

A MODERN WOOING.

A NEW YEAR'S INCIDENT.

Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.

"Bachelors' apartments! Humph! A blot on civilization, a libel on the Creator. A miserable tribe, the whole lot!"

Since the Armitage lifted its brown stone front on Washington square, east, Jonathan Standish had been master of its most spacious suite. Ten years the black and white enamel placard, "Bachelors' Apartments," had confronted his entering and his exits to always irritate him.

"Bachelors indeed!" he groaned, brushing the snow crystals from his iron gray

IT WAS THE ONE WOMAN'S NAME.

mustache. "They ought to be killed, every mother's son of them—wiped off the face of the earth."

"Rod night, Mr. Standish."

"Twenty. Rod!"

"It's coming in like a lion."

The elevator stopped at the third floor. The dean of the Armitage's bon vivants alighted.

"What did you remark, Toby?"

"New Year's is coming like a lion, sir."

"Ah, yes. New Year's! Why, so it is. You're right, Toby. Nothing like luck to you, my lad. God bless you."

Sicher by a gold angle, Toby descended to glee, while Standish crossed the threshold of his luxurious semblance of a home. A fire crackled brightly. Creature comforts were on every side, but the lord of the manor felt stifled. Was it the ominous silence, the pertinent placard in the vestibule or disappointment in not meeting a single boon companion at the club? Where were they? What was up?

It was New Year's eve. They were doubtless in the bosom of their families or the guest of honor in the home of a kindred, while he, Jonathan Standish, boy and man for 50 years in the metropolis, was without home, kith or kindred. More than one of his forefathers slept in Trinity churchyard. The stately house in Stuyvesant square where so many, many happy days of his boyhood had passed was long since relegated to a boarding house. And they were so—oh, so rapidly!—all the old familiar faces.

"Won't do, won't do," he muttered, dipping into his elder gown. Antagonistic to his surroundings and unspeakably sad was the life he led. He was the victim of a series of circumstances that he fancied he was powerless to have averted, and to which he had drifted. "Too late, too late!" Memory recalled what might have been, egotism what was yet possible. "All the good ones are married."

There's nothing left but that caricature, the new woman. Bah, with her slogan and her lunes, her suffrage meetings and good government clubs! She is not only driving men from stores, offices and counting rooms; but, by George, she has robbed him of his coat, vest and four-in-hand, and now she comes his breeches!

He sat about to clean up his secretary. An old address book rolled out. Leisurely

"WHEN I TELL YOU OF THE WILD GOOSE CHASE YOU HAVE GIVEN ME."

he turned the pages. The addresses smacked for the most part of the turf and the counting room.

"Miss Blackmore, 189 Broadway." It was the one woman's name in the little red book. Standish lit his pipe and drew up his chair to the glowing hearth.

"What a game of whist that woman plays! I wish she were here now. What a rubber we could have if Daniels and the captain would drop in! There's not a man at the club that can match her. There's a woman of keen sense! No new fangled notions about her head. Standish's thoughts went back to Mrs. Vandyke's parlor at Manhattan. Mrs. Vandyke was a distinguished society woman who seemed to summon all the celebrities to her drawing room. Late in the season Standish chanced at her cottage, and the domesticity of the environment struck him, and soon Standish was enrolled among the widow's most substantial guests.

The night of his arrival it rained incessantly. The guests were driven from the verandahs to the parlor. Standish found

himself next Mrs. Vandyke's present and genius of whist. He had an old fashioned reverence for womankind, but when it came to playing whist with them he had his prejudices, but he remembered that at most games his lucky genius that his partner, Miss Blackmore, was not of his world or the type of women he had known and admired in his youth.

Curiously shy and little at ease with the "set" in which Mrs. Vandyke had staged her whim. But how was the voice and manner of the well bred woman of experience—experience derived from personal contact with event rather than from the effervescence of the boudoir or the drawing room. Mrs. Vandyke's push a young parvenu that he did what he had not been guilty of for 30 years—frankly pleaded that an acquaintance so pleasantly begun so light not end so abruptly. Miss Blackmore smiled, handed him her card and told him she was always at 189 Broadway.

"A clever woman. No nonsense about her. I meant to hunt her up before this," said Standish aloud as he wakened from his reverie.

"One hundred and eighty-nine Broadway? What the deuce can a woman—such a woman—be doing so far down town? One thousand one hundred and eighty-nine, fie or six would bring her nearer a resident neighborhood. There must be a mistake."

But, then, it was 189 in the little red book. Standish knew, or thought he knew, Broadway from Central park to the Battery. Neither hotel, apartment house nor private residence responded to any combination his fertile fancy could make out of Miss Blackmore's address.

The next night—New Year's night—a hansom drove up at the Armitage. With a carnation in his buttonhole, Standish entered, and it fumbled gayly toward 1189 Broadway, for he could not persuade himself that he had not omitted a figure from Miss Blackmore's address. No. 1189 was a street car stable.

"Drive to 961."

The red lamp of a Turkish bath for "men exclusively" reflected 961.

"Try 801." A wholesale toyhouse greeted cabby. When the hansom finally halted at 189, Standish sighed and consulted the directory in the hallway of a modern scraper.

"Sixth floor—R. Blackmore, draftsman."

On the fourth floor he met the janitor.

"Does R. Blackmore live in this building?"

"There's a Miss Blackmore who has an office on the sixth floor. Never here at night. Don't you know, man, this is a holiday?"

Standish colored. "But I thought she lived here," he stammered—"had apartments, you know."

The janitor chuckled. "Miss Blackmore lives at the Columbine, Washington square, west."

"Whew!" said Standish.

As the hansom rolled back to Washington square Standish found himself face to face with the new woman in a new light. Was it the true light? He had met Miss Blackmore on neutral grounds, and in a social spirit of more than passing interest had asked to call, and she had smilingly given him her business address.

Then a shrewd woman Standish in a large alcove room that played the double rule of boudoir and salon. In appointment it was simple, but rich, very rich in that which his companion would have termed, she indefinable touch of a woman, the intangible action of sweetness long drawn out. Its atmosphere was redolent of the sex. Casts from the antique and copies of the old masters were on the walls. In the shadow

"A ROME," CONTINUED STANDISH.

of the open hearth was a couch smothered in multicolored cushions. A cozy tea table, with a singing kettle, gleamed under a swinging lamp.

"Rome, indeed, Mr. Standish. I was about to have a cup of tea. You will share it with me, will you not? And I'm so sorry that two can't play whist."

The guests at the club on that night they had parted but yesterday. Very simple and wholesome was Miss Blackmore in the flowing lines of an old rose tea gown. But Standish was not at his best. It was 5 years, trumbled in her dark eyes and did not escape her New Year's caller.

"When I tell you of the wild goose chase you have given me this evening, I trust you will pardon, Miss Blackmore, the tardiness of this intrusion," said Standish, relating with humorous interpolation his reckless ride in search of 189.

His hostess laughed—a merry laugh, with a sob in its orb.

"How long have you lived in the Columbine?"

"Three years."

"And we have been neighbors all this time! It is ten since I went to the Armitage."

"So, so," said Miss Blackmore. "One of the Christian privileges of living in a cosmopolitan community. No one knows or cares who is his neighbor, provided his comfort or his exclusiveness is unmolested."

"And do you approve of the manner of living?" said Standish.

"I have never had time to give it serious thought," confessed Miss Blackmore, filling her cup. "Most of my life is spent at 189 Broadway."

"You would have preferred to have seen me there rather than here among your neighbors, a gentleman, a friend, you?"

His flattering eyes took in the woman and the environment, each the complement of the other.

"I am afraid I misunderstand me," said she, with an impulsive warmth he had not suspected possible to so placid an exterior. "It was there of hours alone that prompted me to buy property in Stuyvesant Square. Stone walls are neighbors I will be frank. It never occurs to me, it hasn't for years, that anybody or your possession, neighbor or friend, to see me on other than business matters. That will seem strange to you, perhaps, and equally strange to women who are not poor and forced into workaday routine. Nevertheless it is true, as hundreds of women toilers have learned, more to their profit more to their joys. You see, I have never been without my

mother, I was my father's favorite child. The world to earn my own living. I have studied and do still a distinctive place in the business world. Experience has accustomed me to the injustices that confront the woman in breadwinner."

"And does it satisfy, does it pay?"

Miss Blackmore paled. It was the very question she had herself asked and in the effort to answer had shed the tears that had not dried when Standish disturbed her meditations.

Why had this stranger come at this inopportune time to learn in ten minutes more of her inner life than did her closest friends? More and more she was beginning to realize that it did not satisfy her. And this night, of all others, when she had been alone, while the whole world seemed to be reviewing friendships, the thought came to her with unusual force.

"Do you believe in women voting? Do you go to their meetings, make speeches?" gasped Standish.

"No," said Miss Blackmore thoughtfully. "I believe in letting women's work speak for itself. All existing evils will be righted in time, I think, and much speedier if women would learn to talk less and labor more individually to make themselves invaluable in whatever industry they enter."

"And you have succeeded?"

"Yes, I am counted among the successful women, and I am paying the price. I have no time for social amenities. All day long I work, and when fatigued, happy to seek the seclusion of the Columbine. Occasionally old friends who have survived the chagrin of my seeming inhibility in not returning calls, accepting invitations to lunches, dinners and clubs drop in for cards or a chat. Then I try to keep in touch with new books, new pictures, new plays."

"Does it satisfy, does it pay, to live as you and I do, for example?" said Standish. "To pass from end to end of the Armitage and the Columbine year in and year out, with nobody to say, 'God be with you going; heaven send you back!' Nobody to care whether you live, swim, survive or perish, save the janitor or the elevator boy, who might perhaps miss a fee if neither of us ever returned in the flesh! As a confidant of society I have given the subject thought of late. Believe me, the only one it satisfies, the only one it pays, is the landlord. Oh, I tell you, it is all wrong, bachelor apartments and maiden dens by building for ourselves a home."

She lifted her hand forbiddingly, but "love in her eyes sat playing."

"A home," continued Standish, folding her hands within his own, "with a yard in front, a yard in the rear and a yard all around, and neighbors in whose joy we at least will rejoice and with their sorrows weep."

This accounts for the disappearance of R. Blackmore from the directory of 189 Broadway. The young man Mrs. Jonathan Standish the second has constructed according to the business, thus enabling him to give his mother and sister an honorable discharge from the industrial army.

LIDA ROSE MCCABE.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all kidney and bladder troubles and gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle at L. W. Randolph's drug store.

Helping Our Noble Coast Guards.

In connection with the soldiers and sailors work, a branch department of the W. C. T. U., a large box of useful articles, including several comfort bags which contained everything from a paper of pins to wearing apparel, also fruit, reading matter, etc., has been sent to the life-saving station at Seabright. This makes the second Plainfield box sent there. Mrs. M. C. Dobbins has charge of this department, and is assisted by several members of the Union.

—Personal in Plainfield. Christmas, like all the week before, was as a day transplanted from Spring. But this year's Christmas was no greener than usual. In twenty years there have been only nine Christmases with freezing weather. Last year it was an early Autumn day, so far as the weather was concerned, and men walked out to recreate themselves without their overcoats.

—The attraction in Music Hall Dec. 29 will be "The White Squadron". The play is built on patriotic lines, and a deeply interesting story is developed. The stage is equipped with the most thrilling episodes and beautiful stage pictures. In the third act the vessels of the magnificent "White Squadron," under full steam and sail, are shown. Over 150 people are required to present this scene.

Don't Forget

that when you buy Scott's Emulsion you are not getting a secret nostrum containing worthless or harmful drugs.

Scott's Emulsion *cannot* be secret for an analysis reveals all there is in it. Consequently the endorsement of the medical world *means something*.

Scott's Emulsion

overcomes *Wasting*, promotes the making of *Solid Flesh*, and gives *Vital Strength*. It has no equal as a cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anæmia, Emaciation and

Wasting Diseases of Children.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and $1.

AT THE PARK CLUB.

Christmas Eve Dance Enjoyed by the Junior Set.

A Christmas Eve dance was given at the Park Club, affording delight to the juniors and their friends. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens. The patronesses were Mrs. Harold Townsend and Mrs. Post. The music was in the hands of the well known committee, Leonard McCord, Louis Stewart Waring and Edmund Buchanan. The music was by Conde and Jaegers. Among those present were: Misses Florence Abbott, Maud Middleton, Marion L. Henderson, Cornelia Faber, Bessie Southwick, Edith T. Clapp, Daisy Risberg, Grace B. Barlow, Alice Barlow, the Misses McCready, the Misses Clark, Misses Daniel, Hallah VanDeventer, Sarah Longstreet, Laura Kyte, Schoonmaker, Cathrine Miller; the Messrs. Case and Schoonmaker and Messrs. Charles Kyte, Wesley Abbott, James Middleton, Jr., Charles E. Faber, Dryden, John Brower, Charles Cook, Carl S. Brown, Frank Thompson, Charles Stillman, Allen Laing, Fred Fish, David B. Buchanan, Clarence Peck, Freeman, Fred Hebert, Howard Purrell and many of the members of the club.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Concluded.

releases of all claims against the work of grading and paving Morris avenue from Robert's Cup to the Passaic river. Freeholder Howard moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Ogden:

Whereas, It is thought best that the custody of the County buildings should be in the charge of some one residing therein; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Warden of the County Jail be appointed custodian of the offices and rooms in said building, and that he employ such help as he may think proper at a sum not to exceed three hundred dollars.

Freeholder Miller moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Howard presented the following:

Elizabeth, N J, Dec 6, 1894.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union,

Gentlemen—I hereby tender my resignation as a member of your honorable body.

(Signed)

Very respectfully yours,

WILLIAM HOWARD.

On motion of Freeholder Miller, the resignation of Freeholder Howard was accepted.

The following bills were read and on motion ordered paid, viz:

County Bonds Bonded Account—Wm Chadwick 2000 35; P L & A Heidritter 12 50; Jas W Fink 50; Louis Quinn 36.

Court Account—Geo Kyte, Sheriff, 93 945 04; W M Oliver 108 75; William Howard 5; T F McCormick 39 56; Robert W Knight, 60, 149 40; Jas Ritchie 75; Fred'k C Marsh 36 30; J Williams Crane 105, Lewis S Hyer 105; S D Bell 4 50; John Mc Knight 67; E E White 81 25; Amos McKee 7, 150 50; Samuel Morgan 2 30, 63 50, W H Shaw 60; Henry Smith 60; Henry J Schoppe 60; Jas L Bodwell 42; Michael W Boyle 62 50; Isaac L Dunn 125; E E Ward 94; Wm Newcorn 5 50; E E Colins 20 99; V W Nash 29 95; Oliver Conlon 107 50; John H Sheridan 60; Sylvester Cahill, Jr, 60; J H Lamb 1 20; W M Oliver 84

Coroner's Account—Victor Mravlag $60.

Committee Expense Account—John A Halliday 93; F B Smith 14; Henry Krauss 39 68; W H Barton 10; P J Sandenberger 19; John H Tier 90 50.

Public Buildings Account—H ser Gocher 84; Brosnihecker Bros 8 53; Joseph Ulrich 8 50; Wm Howard 65 10; Wm B Tucker, Attorney, 17 60, J E Rankin 1 25; Elizabeth Morran 25; Alexander Kerr 19 50.

Members Pay Account—W H Swain 238; Conrad Miller 60, Henry Krouse 88; J A Halliday 56; Wm Howard 65 10; Chr Ehrlich 90 66; J H Tier 88

County R ad Construction—Hilpert & Ayers 82 5516 25; Jacob Quinn 139 80

Attorney Account—J C Rankin 0 884 10; Advocate Publishing Co 16 50

Salaries Account—E E O'Reilly, M D 883 32; S Roeling Bynd 25.

Sundry Account—E Hubner $200

Incidentals Account—S Enstine Bynd 827 50; Knipper & Zsenker 30 25; Wm Howard 83 35; W M Oliver 110; M Durning 35.

Jail Account—J W Hildebrandt & Co 65 50; Michael Beecher 80 86; Henry J Schmidt 5 80; John Kippel 6 75; E E Newbury 44 14.

Bridge Account—Charles Cordes 88; Wm H Ryan 15; F P Bauman 18 50; W Meadell 45 15; B Doyle 33 10; G E Bunn 31; Hans Lumberlads 4 35; Jacob Gutisch 7 75; Jas O Van Vleet 37 05; J B Crane 24; Wm T Day 25; Louis G Y 87 50; Charles Quinn 19; Louis G Y Hend 158 80; Jas J Brennan 90, 65; Jos Neill 169 98

Election Account—Geo Fox $25; John Schindler 3; John J Bennett 21; Jos Bell 27; Daniel Tierney 21 37; J A Potter 21 35, Alfred Miller 21 36, Excelsior Hook and Ladder Co 30, James Mavin 3, Horton 15 Looker 30, Geo C Bunnell 3 Geo Hunt 24 96, Russell Hann 27 35; Richard Hurley 23 25, F Voelker 33 75, Michael Werckeie 29 25, Jas J Lane 29 25, Michael J Tuley 29 25, Chas Schlegel 30 75, Jas J Gillen 27, Clayton Wyman 25 15, Offices 3, A V Lamb 2, Frank K Norman 1 50, Chas Schlegel 397 65.

Freeholder Miller moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, Jan 3, 1895, at 2,30 o'clock p m.

S RUSLING BYND, Clerk.

—A new front is being put in Blair's Metropolitan stable on North avenue, 17 Mason, W. C. Smith. Large plate glass windows will be used, and a partition will divide the present office, making two well lighted and convenient office rooms

BAMBERGER'S,

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE."

Newark, N. J.

We have made decided reductions in

ALL CLASSES OF WINTER WEAR.

In many instances these reductions amount to over 33 1-3 per cent, and they include

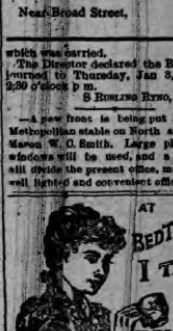
Men's Furnishings — Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear
Dress Goods and Silks — Upholstery Goods
Boys' Clothing
Cloaks, Suits and Furs — and Many Other Lines.

Mail orders promptly filled.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147 and 149 Market Street,

Near Broad Street, Newark, N. J.



AND MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

LAKE'S MEDICINE

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT AT 50C. AND $1 A PACKAGE. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT SATISFACTORY, YOUR DRUGGIST WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. IF YOU WRITE TO THE PROPRIETOR, C. OSGOOD WOODWARD, La Boy, N. Y.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Standard Railway of America

Trains leave Plainfield as follows:

For New York, Philadelphia, 12 38 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule parlor and sleeping cars to Pittsburg, Baltimore and Harlem Express.

For Philadelphia 11 38 p m daily with Pullman Vestibule parlor and sleeping cars to Pittsburg, Baltimore and Harlem Express.

For Philadelphia, Washington and the South—1 49 a m, 12 38 p m daily.

For Philadelphia, Washington and the South—1 49 a m, 12 38 p m daily.

For Trenton, Philadelphia, Washington and the South—1 49 a m daily.

For Trenton,

AT WASHINGTON.

MAKING MILITARY PARKS OUT OF BATTLE FIELDS.

A Movement Championed by Legislators From the North and South. The Republicans Have Decided to Take No Part in Income Tax Arrangements.

Among the first bills passed by the House at the present session was one making an appropriation of $75,000 for establishing a national military park at Shiloh and another appropriating $50,000 for the dedication, on the 19th of October, of the park already founded on the battlefield of Chickamauga and Chattanooga.

The promoters with which these measures were acted upon is significant. Four of the most famous fields of the civil war are now to be preserved for the wonder and study of future generations and that, too, with the hearty co-operations and by the mutual desires of victors and vanquished on the fields. It is doubtful whether there is anything quite like this to be found in history.

The first field to be set apart was naturally Gettysburg, the place of the most determined struggle between fought on the American continent, one fraught with momentous consequences. A statement in Secretary Lamont's report of last year showed that the sum of $1,000,000 was expended on this field by the memorial association and other bodies and by individuals, no less than $663,017.99 had up to that time been paid to the State of Maine whose soldiers took part in the battle. Tracts of land have been bought, roads laid out, and monuments and tablets erected. In the massachusetts legislature was the movements undertaken by troops on both sides, as well as the lines which they held, have been in the main accurately determined, subject to final verification. tablets will be placed at points on the flanks of each regiment in its various positions, while angius cannon will be placed in the exact positions held by the batteries. When it is remembered that 256 Union regiments with 67 batteries, and 180 Confederate regiments with 64 batteries, were engaged at Gettysburg, it will be seen how great is the labor involved. The suggestion, however offers itself that care should be taken not to overdo the details, and so confuse by needless minutiæ a study so impressive and instructive in its broader and more general aspects. It can also be understood how figures just given, why so large an expense has been laid out upon this field, and why so many monuments none of them costly and beautiful, mark this wonderful spot.

The Chickamauga and Chattanooga park is to the West what the Gettysburg is to the East. Chickamauga was the bloodiest of the Western battles, and in Chattanooga is added it towers up with a great strategic importance. When the bill for establishing this park was before Congress, the House Military Committee made an elaborate comparison, based on the losses of the combatants in Napoleon's great battles, those of Marengo, Austerlitz and Waterloo, and again on the losses at Solferino in 1866 and at Gravelotte, Sedan, and other battles of the Franco-German war of 1870-71, to show the bloodiness of the struggle at Chickamauga. The committee declared that the average losses on each side for the troops which fought at those battles were only 23 per cent., while for many portions of each line the losses reached 50 per cent. and for some even 75 per cent. It considered that such a field was an important one to the nation as an object lesson of what is possible in American fighting.

Republicans in Congress have decided to make the Democrats stand by their tariff act from beginning to end, and they will not therefore, as a party, lend any assistance to the opponents of the income tax in the effort to secure its repeal, or against the appropriation of the $60,000 recommended by Secretary Carlisle for the purpose of putting it into operation. The Republicans think the tariff act with its income tax attachment, too good a campaign weapon to be ignored, and therefore are disposed to use it until they get control of Congress, when the law, they say will be repealed. The Treasury Department still maintains great confidence in the general regulations prepared by Secretary Carlisle under which the attempt to collect the tax will be made, but it is quite well understood that the more material features of the regulations will not be abandoned. The Treasury officials are not willing to trust to the honor of the American citizen in the matter of the return of the odious features of inquiry into private business affairs of the citizens, that were so distasteful during the war, will be maintained and enforced. The Treasury officials, indeed, are somewhat fearful that the terms of the law are not themselves strict and explicit enough to insure a complete return of the facts and incomes, and contemplate making the bureau regulations even more stringent; but if this is done it is probably that Congress will abrogate them. Democratic Senators are those who have all along opposed the assessment of the income Tax law are very much disheartened over the adoption of the rigid inquisitorial features of the Treasury Department, and are anxious to have something done to curtail them or to repeal the law altogether; but if it is repealed or starved to death it will be necessary to have concerted action among the members of the law in all parties of both Houses of Congress, there appears to be no indication of the formation of such an aggressive combination.

ROGER LEWIS.

Rebuked for Using Biblical Quotations.

An unusual thing in connection with the court is the holding by the United States Grand Jury that Scriptural quotations by Dudley of Columbus, Ohio. On the envelope of his circulars were the quotations: "Owe No Man Anything," "Let Us Walk Honestly," and "Many Are The Afflictions Of The Righteous But The Lord Delivereth Him Out Of Them All." He was indicted on four counts on the ground that the language used was libelous and calculated to injure the character of Mr. Handley.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought He Meant It.

An absent-minded preacher remarked in a sermon from his pulpit lately:

"Death loves a shining mark."

Thereupon four stockbrokers and a man with a brother in Colorado got up and left the sacred building.—American Hebrew.

Open to Conviction.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner—That's what I'm here to find out, your honor.

CAR STEPS WANTED.

Here's a Chance for the Jersey Central to Perfect Its Public Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS:—Why do not the women of Plainfield rise up in wrath and compel the Central Railroad Company to provide stools to facilitate getting on and off the cars? It have never traveled on a road where there was such a high step from the ground to the car steps as at nearly all the stations of this road. On other roads the station platform is raised, but it is not so here. The result is that every day one sees the most unbecoming struggles and efforts to climb up. The brakemen try to help, but it amounts to little; besides, no woman likes to be pulled and boosted by the brakemen, as that is the company and right to foist it on them. For old women, or for those who are feeble, or short, it is especially unpleasant. It is dangerous, too, and sooner or later some one will sprain an ankle, or break a leg, and then the company will have to foot the bill.

Complaint of this nuisance was made some time ago, and as a result the conductor present at the Plainfield station has two boxes which are used by him at all westbound trains up to 10:04. This whose soldiers took part in the battle. Tracts of land have been bought, roads laid out, and monuments and tablets erected. In the massachusetts legislature was the movements undertaken by troops on both sides, as well as the lines which they held, have been in the main accurately determined, subject to final verification. tablets will be placed at points on the flanks of each regiment in its various positions, while angius cannon will be placed in the exact positions held by the batteries. When it is remembered that 256 Union regiments with 67 batteries, and 180 Confederate regiments with 64 batteries, were engaged at Gettysburg, it will be seen how great is the labor involved. The suggestion, however offers itself that care should be taken not to overdo the details, and so confuse by needless minutiæ a study so impressive and instructive in its broader and more general aspects. It can also be understood how figures just given, why so large an expense has been laid out upon this field, and why so many monuments none of them costly and beautiful, mark this wonderful spot.

The Chickamauga and Chattanooga park is to the West what the Gettysburg is to the East. Chickamauga was the bloodiest of the Western battles, and in Chattanooga is added it towers up with a great strategic importance. When the bill for establishing this park was before Congress, the House Military Committee made an elaborate comparison, based on the losses of the combatants in Napoleon's great battles, those of Marengo, Austerlitz and Waterloo, and again on the losses at Solferino in 1866 and at Gravelotte, Sedan, and other battles of the Franco-German war of 1870-71, to show the bloodiness of the struggle at Chickamauga. The committee declared that the average losses on each side for the troops which fought at those battles were only 23 per cent., while for many portions of each line the losses reached 50 per cent. and for some even 75 per cent. It considered that such a field was an important one to the nation as an object lesson of what is possible in American fighting.

Republicans in Congress have decided to make the Democrats stand by their tariff act from beginning to end, and they will not therefore, as a party, lend any assistance to the opponents of the income tax in the effort to secure its repeal, or against the appropriation of the $60,000 recommended by Secretary Carlisle for the purpose of putting it into operation. The Republicans think the tariff act with its income tax attachment, too good a campaign weapon to be ignored, and therefore are disposed to use it until they get control of Congress, when the law, they say will be repealed. The Treasury Department still maintains great confidence in the general regulations prepared by Secretary Carlisle under which the attempt to collect the tax will be made, but it is quite well understood that the more material features of the regulations will not be abandoned. The Treasury officials are not willing to trust to the honor of the American citizen in the matter of the return of the odious features of inquiry into private business affairs of the citizens, that were so distasteful during the war, will be maintained and enforced. The Treasury officials, indeed, are somewhat fearful that the terms of the law are not themselves strict and explicit enough to insure a complete return of the facts and incomes, and contemplate making the bureau regulations even more stringent; but if this is done it is probably that Congress will abrogate them. Democratic Senators are those who have all along opposed the assessment of the income Tax law are very much disheartened over the adoption of the rigid inquisitorial features of the Treasury Department, and are anxious to have something done to curtail them or to repeal the law altogether; but if it is repealed or starved to death it will be necessary to have concerted action among the members of the law in all parties of both Houses of Congress, there appears to be no indication of the formation of such an aggressive combination.

ROGER LEWIS.

Rebuked for Using Biblical Quotations.

An unusual thing in connection with the court is the holding by the United States Grand Jury that Scriptural quotations by Dudley of Columbus, Ohio. On the envelope of his circulars were the quotations: "Owe No Man Anything," "Let Us Walk Honestly," and "Many Are The Afflictions Of The Righteous But The Lord Delivereth Him Out Of Them All." He was indicted on four counts on the ground that the language used was libelous and calculated to injure the character of Mr. Handley.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought He Meant It.

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"Death loves a shining mark."

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Open to Conviction.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

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BY THE WAY.

—The report published elsewhere that the Arlington has changed hands is untrue.

—Frank Hand has taken possession of his new house on Fairview avenue, which he purchased from Charles Hand.

—Mrs. Hagner, who has charge of the case of Wm. McDonald, and who so successfully rallied him from his serious illness, feels much encouraged at his condition.

—William Grannell of Manning avenue lacerated several fingers on one of his hands by catching them in the sprocket wheel and chain of his bicycle, while cleaning the wheel.

—Now is the time to use Neversiip Horse Shoes, the best winter shoe in use. Put on by M. Quinn, H. J. Martin, Frank Hand, J. H. Stevens & Son, F. W. McDonough, W. L. Sharkey, Plainfield, N. J.

—In connection with the probable sale of Julian Scott's painting "General Sedgwick's Death", there is a full and complete history of the famous picture, which it took Mr. Scott eight years to complete.

—Residents on Short Second street complain a great deal about the condition of the road. They say that in the past 10 years there has not been $5 worth of work put on the street, and they have to pay taxes just the same.

—Since the letter-box at the corner of North and Park avenues was attached to the electric-light pole, it has the effect of a Leyden jar on some sensitive people. Through imperfect insulation it becomes charged with electricity, and persons depositing mail often get a shock.

—Edward Martin, the careful and obliging porter at the North Avenue railway station, who has won the gratitude of so many women for his enterprise in providing a step to assist ladies to the cars, will doubtless fare well this Christmas, as the patrons of the road have made him a present.

—F. M. Hulett has transferred his music business to P. M. Ising, who, while not severing his relations with Schepflin, Schultz & Co., will personally conduct the business he has acquired. Mr. Hulett's friends will be glad that he will retain his residence here and engage with a New York piano house.

—The Brown University Glee Banjo and Mandolin Club will give their first concert in Plainfield in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Saturday evening, December 29, at 8:15. They have a very high reputation as a college musical club and should secure the women of the church that succeeds in their efforts decrease in bringing them to Plainfield.

—In the Church of The Redeemer the services of Christmas week will be as follows: Christmas morning, service and celebration of the Holy Communion, 11:15; Wednesday, St. Stephen's Day, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.; Thursday, St. John the Evangelist's Day, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.; Friday, Holy Innocents Day. Christmas celebration for the Sunday-school, 7:30 p. m.

—A wild, weird, long-drawn cry which alarmed the wakeful people a few nights ago, and which was followed out on the yell of a railroad brakeman, is explained by the borough marshals as the homegoing song of George Totten, who, on getting into the mountain at early morning hours, gives vent to this stentorian whooping in order to drown his loneliness and to keep up his spirits.

—The Washington Star, which ranks next to Scripture through all Warren County, issues as especially good Christmas number. While not neglecting the usual news field, it gives additional a superior lot of Sunday miscellany, handsomely illustrated, and including much matter of local historical value. Robed in modest chocolate brown the Christmas Star is a refreshing addition to the holiday literature.

—Sun and Shade, the superb monthly publication issued from 137 West 23d street under the direction of the popular Scotch Plains Mr. Stanbury, comes out more elegant than ever for the holiday season. The frontispiece is a dream in rainbow tints, and the pages give calendars for all the months of '95, articles in execution and exquisite in their adornments. The dates being overlooked by rare feminine faces from nature. Mr. Stanbury has a good eye.

—Thomas Doud, the contractor who put in the water mains in this city and the borough, is one of the leading builders in the plant in the town of Newton, Sussex county. Mr. Doud did an excellent job for the company in this place, and his work was satisfactorily done to all concerned. Should Mr. Doud receive the contract in the town of Newton, the citizens will see a progressive man managing personally all the details of the undertaking, and the work will be expedited in as short a time as is possible for first-class work.

—The quality of the literature supplied in The Daily Press alone in Plainfield is superior to that found in the ordinary newspaper, and equal to that of the best magazines. No better story has been printed during the current revival of Napoleon than "The Medal of Brigadier Gerard", recently completed in these columns. For that story of Conan Doyle's $1,000 was paid. The Christmas dramatic contributed in this issue equals to every extent. Other manuscripts are in preparation, and the Plainfield public may rest assured that the standard will not be lowered. The Press is proud of its record as Plainfield's cleanly edited home newspaper, and intends to maintain it.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Reynolds of East Fifth street is visiting relatives at Chester, Pa.

A handsome painting by Col. Scott is admired in J. Harvey Deane's windows

Miss Carrie Randolph of Central avenue is visiting relatives in Westerly, R. I.

R. M. Stover is confined to his house with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mary Maurer of Raritan is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Hipp of Somerset street.

Marion S. Ackerman has bought the property of George Watson on Crescent avenue.

Miss Louise H. Bittinger of the Franklin School is spending the holidays with her sister at Deerfield, Mass.

David Rosbmore of Cornell University has returned to his home on Grove street for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. C. W. Ellis and daughter of Ravine road, Netherwood, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Claflin in Boston.

Millie Spicer, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Spicer of New street, is quite ill at her home.

Levi Hetfield, father of Postmaster Hetfield, is ill at his home, corner of Madison avenue and Fourth street.

Mrs. Anderson of Paris, Ontario, will spend the holidays with Mrs. John H Reid of Leland avenue, Netherwood.

The sprained arm from which Theodore Kurzhals has been suffering is improving rapidly, and its use will soon be restored.

Miss Ryder of East Front street has returned home from boarding school in Springfield, Mass., for the Christmas holidays.

Master Howard Ellis, who fell from his safety and dislocated his arm a few days ago, is still confined to his home on South avenue, Netherwood.

Miss Sheres of Grove street and Miss Martha Tracy of West Eighth street are home from Bryn Mawr College for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Thomas Lee and daughter, of Terrill road, Scotch Plains, have rented the Voris Van Fleet house, corner of Duer and Emily streets.

Miss Mary B. Wells of Washington avenue and Miss Viola Conklin of First place are home from Smith College for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowlkes of Springfield, Mass., will enjoy their Christmas at the home of Mr. Fowlkes's parents, Grandview avenue.

Minor Smith, son of Garrett P. Smith, who has been traveling extensively through the West, is in town and will spend the holidays with his father.

Mrs. Lucilla Myers, with her daughter, Miss P. G. Myers, and children, are planning a trip abroad, expecting to sail in January for the southern part of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan leave tonight for Syracuse, where they will spend three weeks, after which they will reside in New York until the latter part of March.

The North Plainfield Seniors presented their teacher, Miss Cutler, with a handsome brass samovar. Principal Bean received a copy of the picture, St. Cecelia, from the Seniors.

Miss Hettie King, of Delhi, N. Y., Miss Emma McLeary, and Messrs. Will and Gale McLeary of New Brunswick, were the guests of the Misses Bilsh of Van Seventh street Thursday.

George W. Morrison has resigned his position with the New York Herald to accept the art superintendency of the New York World. Henry D. Morrison has joined the staff of The Tribune.

Dr. L. F. P. Turner, formerly a student with Dr. Simpson, and who is now an assistant in the Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, has been offered the position of resident physician at the Rhinebeth General Hospital.

The Hall Boy, the bright monthly newspaper of Naaman Hall, Neenah, Pa., says: "Somerset Ferdinand Livingston partook of the good things Thanksgiving brings while a member of the cheerful home circle in Plainfield, N. J."

William S. Stager was a welcome caller at many Plainfield business houses today, distributing the famous calendars of Weston Dodson & Co., the still more famous miners and shippers of anthracite coal, of Bethlehem, Pa. The Dodson calendars are the best counting-room calendars in America.

John W. Murray, who by his devotion to the interests of the concern has injured his health, has been urged so strongly and continuously by his friends to give up the strain that yesterday he resigned the vice-presidency of the German-American Fire Insurance Company, and will go South for a month to recuperate. He is an irreparable loss to the German-American.

Among the social events of last evening was a surprise to Miss Belle Vail and Miss Kate Randolph of West Second street. While they welcomed guests at their front door some of the light-footed and deft-fingered of the party stole round the back way to the kitchen, where they lighted a handsome new lamp, a second surprise to the hostesses. Games were indulged in, and at a late hour refreshments were served. A very enjoyable time was had. Among those who graced the occasion with their presence were Misses Catharine Webster, the Misses Mears, Charles and Adelbert Vail, Henry G. Adams, and others.

—A highly creditable Christmas special was issued by Secretary Gaverly's Sunday-school, Park Avenue Baptist Church, last Sunday morning. The paper was edited by Miss Gertie Randolph of Central avenue is visiting relatives in Westerly, R. I.

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WHEELS IN HIS HEAD FREAKS OF WEALTH.

FORTUNES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY INVENTIVE CRANKS.

Most of the Little Labor Saving Devices in Every Day Use Are Protected by Patents, and are Earning Fortunes for Some One.

Small ideas are sometimes worth fortunes. Every Patent Office receives full of trifling suggestions that have won riches for lucky thinkers. More than half of them have been hit upon by accident. Many machine tools in the factory of the home, mind, but new and then out pops a prize. Catch it on the fly, and you couldn't do any sweeter work. For example, take a little thing like paper fasteners, used to keep the pages of documents or manuscripts together. Though but a trifle, it made wealth for Mr. J. W. Gaylil, who invented it in 1867. The rubber pencil tip was devised by a Philadelphia man, Hyman L. Lipman, in 1858. It earned $20,000 for him. It was in the same year that George Hall, Jr., got a patent for the metallic shoe tip. His application for exclusive rights covered shoe tips of silver and of other metals, but copper was preferred. From that time on every bootmaker who sold shoes with copper toes had to pay a royalty, which enriched the originator of the idea. An immense amount of money has been made by the man who devised an improved attachment for machine harvesters called a drive chain.

An improved pattern of thumb latch was invented in 1868 by Mr. Richard A. Blake of New Haven. Thirty thousand were sold during the first year, and the brothers reaped a small fortune. It is said that Mr. Wilson Bentley has made out of the simple device of metal plates for protecting the heels and soles of boots. No less than 145,000,000 of them were sold during 1891. Mr. Bentley's method of utilizing the feathers of chickens, turkeys, geese, and other domestic fowls as a substitute for whalebone in women's corsets is also a very profitable affair. Their productive silver mine to its inventor. The quills are woven into strips, or what is called feather bone. A man named Hetherington was the first inventor of making airtight three shields seamless with a sheet of cloth covered rubber. It brought him an income of many thousands a year.

Heaton, who hit upon the notion of a metal fastening for buttons, doing away with sewing, got a fortune by it. A wooden screw proved a mint for Thomas D. Sloan in 1846. The man who invented wooden pegs for shoes was Dr. F. Sturtevant. He lived near Boston and went mad later on. The latch-wire idea was first patented in 1851 by Phillips of Paris, its originators. Formerly many eggs got broken on their way to market by rail. A countryman conceived the plan of packing them in wire trays, each egg in a separate compartment in which each egg might stand upright. The happy thought was worth a fortune.

The idea of the bell with the inverted glass bell hung over a gas jet to prevent the ceiling from being blackened. Big money has been made out of open fire shields, and Jeffries, a Philadelphia weaver, for repairing stockings was likewise been immensely profitable. The ball and socket glove fastener was patented in 1849 by Mr. Reynolds of Vermont, named Raymond, whose idea has proven golden. Rogers got an independence for life out of his screw wire nail. A common needle threader brought a fortune of $10,000 a year to its inventor. Patents for gold, silver, and copper tinsel yarns for upholstery, have fetched a profit of $40,000. Paul E. Wirz's paper collar made him rich. A peculiar crook in the wire of a recently patented hook and eye is producing hundreds of dollars a day. Even the state of mind of the inventor at the person who caught the idea as it floated in his brain and put it into tangible shape.

A self-made millionaire was quoted a while ago as saying that one of the best ways for a young man to make money quickly was to rack his brain until he found something the public needed and to supply it. Common sense may be more useful than a mathematical education. In using both for planning out ideas, the latter, as a rule, is apt to be the most troublesome part of the job was scraping the powder from the brain. One day it occurred to somebody to sell the scrapings as a new kind of face liquescent, and he got a fortune by it. Everybody knows how troublesome it is to pick out a off a smooth counter. Some way to get over the difficulty occurred to a thoughtful person, who promptly devised a rubber mat, with rubber bristles standing all over it. From this the coins can be picked with the greatest ease. Another odd one Henceforth this thoughtful person will not be compelled to toil for his livelihood.

Female Frugality.

"One cannot help but admire the thrift and frugality of the French people," said Dr. Charles W. Chancellor, United States Consul at Havre, to a Postman at the Biggs.

"Everybody in France saves up money, and nearly every peasant is a bond owner. Without calling for dollar bonds, the outside denomination was in demnity due Germany was paid in a little while. The Government issued bonds of 500 and 1,000 value, the French people quickly took them, and pouring into the hands of the masses, they really became a source of national wealth. In addition it gave the people a vital interest in the preservation of the Government.

"Men do not want to overturn a government if their pocketbooks will suffer from it, and it is the same with conditions, as much as anything else, will keep down all danger of future revolutions in that republic. There is no complaint of lack of gold over in France. They have form of money, and France has more bullion than England, Germany, Austria and Italy combined."—Washington Post.

Settling a Dead-lock in Kentucky.

An odd kind of settlement of an election deadlock has been made by the voters of Bourbon county, in this State, Ky. Both candidates received the same number of votes, and the most careful recount and inspection of the ballots failed to show a difference. The candidates wouldn't agree to another contest, and as they were close friends, neither would accept the office at the hands of the other. It was finally agreed that the two should divide equally the receipts of the office and draw lots to decide which should be elected. The Republican who drew the short straw will be entitled to draw one-half, but with an equal chance in

Mrs. Hetty Green Flits From Hotel to Boarding House Under Cover of Night so as to Allay Suspicion of Her Identity.

Belongings Carried in a Paper Parcel.

Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, the richest woman in Christendom, has packed her trunks, and is again wandering — where, nobody knows. Green and her daughter, Miss Sevilla, had for several days been quartered at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, where they were registered under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Miss Gray. They occupied two rooms, 144 and 5, on the sixth floor.

For her accommodations, Mrs. Green and her daughter paid $10 a week each. While this is a small amount for a woman worth over $50,000,000, it will be a surprise to Mrs. Green's friends to learn that she has become so economagant in her old age.

The Hotel St. George Mrs. Green lost in Brooklyn she took up her abode in a boarding house on the heights, where she occupied a hall bedroom on the top floor, for which she paid 75 cents a week rent. She is also said to have taken her meals in the kitchen.

But now a fin de siecle change has come over the eccentric Hetty Green, and for the first time in a quarter of a century or more, she is beginning to live and dress like other people.

Recently Mrs. Green and her daughter, Sevilla, the proprietor. She said she and been hounded by newspaper reporters and it had got to a point where, Colonel Capt. Tumbridge explained that it would be necessary for Mrs. Green to register, so she wrote her name upon the clerk's book as Mrs. Gray. The name was assigned to the cheapest suit of rooms in the hotel.

When she arrived neither Mrs. Green nor her daughter had any baggage. Their clothes were in a few handbags and two portmanteaus which they carried.

None of the guests at the hotel suspected that the dark, sanguine-looking woman was Hetty Green.

Mrs. Green and her daughter were the first to arrive in the dining-room, and they attracted little attention. Lingering her stay at the hotel Mrs. Green had no callers, nor did she receive any letters.

Saturday night have lived there indefinite under the name of Mrs. Gray had set the matter leaked out eventually. When the guests entered the dining room on Night Mrs. Green noticed some of them stared at her during the meal. The servants became suspiciously attentive, and she concluded that some one had recognized her.

Later in the evening Mrs. Green called at the office and settled her bill, and, with her daughter, left on foot. No one noticed their departure.

At the hotel the cashier said Mrs. Green left word to send her mail to the Hotel Albemarle, where her husband is living, and where he would take care of it for her. Both Mrs. Green and her daughter were well dressed, though very plain in appearance. Previously Mrs. Green had carried her own satchel and carried a newspaper bundle under her arm.

Before leaving the hotel Mrs. Green said she could not stay, as the news paper men were pestering her to death. It is said, however, that Mrs. Green's real object in travelling about and keeping her whereabouts a secret is to escape personal taxes.

Queen Victoria Recognizes Hawaii.

Victoria, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, Empress of India, &c., to the President of the Republic of Hawaii, sendeth greeting:

Our Good Friend: We have received the letter which you addressed to us on the 7th day of July last, in which you informed us that you have been elected President of the republic of Hawaii in accordance with the Constitution which was proclaimed on the 4th of that month. We thank you for this communication, and we reciprocate your sentiments and congratulations on this distinguished mark of the confidence of your fellow citizens, and we offer prayers to God Almighty for your health and welfare and for the prosperity of the republic over which you preside.

And we commend you to the protection of the Almighty.

Given at our court at Balmoral the nineteenth day of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-four, and in the fifty-eighth year of our reign. Your good friend, VICTORIA.

Lucky Patient.

The Louisville Courier Journal tells a true tale," with a moral—against making rash promises. The reader may believe it, or may not, as he chooses.

A patient who had called to consult a physician asked how much he was to pay.

"Three dollars," said the doctor.

The patient drew out a ten dollar gold piece. The doctor looked annoyed.

"Have't you anything smaller?" he asked.

"Not a thing," said the patient. "Nothing but this and two nickels."

"Well, give me the two nickels. If I take a gold piece I shall be out seven dollars."

Then he explained to his mystified customer that he had recently presented his wife all the gold taken by him in the way of fees.

Four Things.

The New York Recorder has this to tell of a little girl who had learned very early of the inconvenience of wearing eyeglasses.

She was at Manhattan Beach, and seemed to be not more than three years old, but was near sighted and wore spectacles. She wanted to paddle in the water and spoil her russet shoes. Her nurse had been forbidden to let her go barefoot, and baby began to sob. Then she cried:

"Take 'em off, Mary! Take 'em off!"

The receiver thought she referred to her shoes; but she went on:

"Take off my spectacles, Mary, so I can cry!"

Big Gum Contract.

"Say, mister," said a little Fresh Air child, as she watched the cows enjoying their cud, "do you have to buy gum for all them cows to chew?"—Mrs. Holly Oz. J.) Mirror.

Green.

"Does he know anything about art?"

"Yes a thing. Why, he doesn't even have enough about it to torment me by

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government Food Report.*

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

DETECTIVES COME TO PLAINFIELD FOR GILBRIDE & LODGE.

One of Them Arrested, the Other a Fugitive—The Charges Are Absconding and Embezzlement.

Benjamin Braham, a cigar manufacturer who recently located here under what is said to be the assumed name of Benjamin Gilbride, in the concern known as Gilbride & Lodge, on North avenue, was arrested at 7:15 last evening on a warrant sworn out by one Brown, Braham's former partner in Philadelphia. The warrant sets forth that Braham was a fugitive from justice, and had absconded with the stock of the former firm of Braham, Brown & Co. of Philadelphia.

Brown, accompanied by a Philadelphia detective, arrived in town early yesterday morning, and from McVey's Restaurant watched the cigar store all day for the appearance of Braham. To warrant was served by Captain Grant, and Braham was taken before Justice Nash, who committed him to jail, pending the arrival of requisition papers from Philadelphia.

Brown states that during his absence Braham and Lodge fraudulently removed the $700 stock belonging to the firm and left no trace behind.

Braham sets forth that Lodge is the party properly chargeable with the crime; that he (Braham) followed him to this town and compelled him to make over the entire stock to him.

Lodge disappeared some time ago, but efforts are being made to apprehend him.

23 YEARS OF GROWTH.

Mt. Olive Church Reviews the Record of Its Career.

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church was filled with worshipers last Friday, the occasion being the anniversary sermon by Rev. Dr. Perry of New York, who has been a lifelong friend of the church.

After the hearty singing of several hymns, Rev. Mr. Alexander of Bethel Chapel offered prayer.

The pastor of the church, Rev. P. S Gibson, then introduced Dr. Perry, who among other things said: "I appreciate the honor you have given me in asking me to preach at this time, for I remember the formation of the church and took an active part. I remember to have been chosen to preach at the dedication of this church, and also that I urged unity with all."

The doctor then spoke from the text "What God hath wrought", and cited many instances where the colored people had been preserved and kept many years.

"Twenty-three years ago"—he said—"this church was first started, in a basement where we now stand, and John Carey was in charge. After a long consultation it was decided to recognize it as a church. Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes assisted very much in accomplishing this. During the past twenty-three years, there have been seven pastors, as follows: Revs. Bagwell, Birch, Fairfax, Mitchell, Warnick and Gibson. To be sure, these seven changes denote an uneasiness which should not be, but the church has been steadily growing, and its history is not a bad one, for there are many bright spots in it. God hath wrought wonders for us."

Dr. Yerkes offered the closing prayer, and after singing and the benediction the meeting closed.

The Chamber of Horrors.

Underneath the Winter Garden and the main halls of the Eden Musee, with their kings, queens and princes, and hundreds of historic groups in wax, is a series of rooms and corridors filled with a collection that has no counterpart in the world. The place is called the Chamber of Horrors because are there represented crimes and criminals of all ages. War, murder and death are depicted on every side. But the object of the Chamber of Horrors is not to satisfy morbid curiosity but to teach in almost living pictures the results certain to follow a career of crime. The stone walls and in some cases prison bars add to the force of the lesson. In the other portions of the Musee every figure and group has been thoroughly cleaned and remodeled. For a long time it was a question with Manager Cronk whether the Chamber of Horrors should be molested. Finally the artists were ordered to work among the scenes of crime, and the result shows a wonderful improvement. The figures have all been reset and colored.

—Gray Jerry of the Plainfield Fire Department equinox, shows tobacco.

FOUND HIS WIFE DEAD.

ASPHYXIATING HOME-COMING FOR FRANK AUGUSTINO.

The Woman Had Evidently Arisen from Her Sickbed to Get Medicine, and Had Fallen in a Fatal Hemorrhage to the Floor.

On Friday about 9:30, when Frank Augustino, an Italian tailor employed by George Brammer of Somerset street, reached his home, 244 East Third street, he was much surprised to find the door locked and the lights out.

Trying open a window, he climbed in, and, striking a match, fell back with a cry of horror at the sickening sight before him. There on the floor at his feet lay the partially undressed body of his wife, face downward, in a pool of blood.

Drs. Probasco and Simpson were at once summoned, and County Physician O'Reilly was notified. The examination revealed the fact that the woman had died from hemorrhage of the stomach, and as Dr. Probasco issued the burial permit the county physician did not deem it necessary that he should view the body.

Mrs. Augustino was last seen alive at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, by a neighbor to whom she complained of having severe pains in her stomach. In fact, she had been ailing for over two weeks.

As Augustino leaves home after dinner and does not return until his work is done, between 9 and 10, the body may have been on the floor several hours before being found.

It was evident that Mrs. Augustino had been in bed, and, feeling the pain coming on more severely, had arisen with the intention of getting some medicine, when the fatal hemorrhage overtook her.

Poor Augustino is distracted with grief, for his home though humble had always been a happy one.

Lodge—Thompson.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson on Farragut avenue was the scene of one of the prettiest of weddings, last Thursday, when their eldest daughter Miss Margaret Simpson Thompson became the wife of Myers Martin Hodge of Finderne.

A choice arrangement of palms and evergreens through the spacious hall and rooms formed the principal decorations. The bride and groom entered the large parlor accompanied by Miss May Thompson as bridesmaid and A. D. Thompson, Jr., as best man, while the sweet strains of the wedding march were wrought from the keys by Miss Mamie Groendyke of Finderne.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a lovely bouquet of white carnation and tea roses, and the bridesmaid wore a gown of light blue China silk.

Rev. John W. Richardson, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony, after which a sumptuous supper was served by Stephenson.

Those present to witness the happy event were Mr and Mrs A D Thompson, father and mother of bride, Mrs Goyn Hodge of Finderne, mother of the groom, Rev and Mrs J W Richardson, Mr and Mrs Peter Hodge, Raymond Hodge, Mr and Mrs Robert Ryder, Mr and Mrs Akadee, Mr and Mrs W R Codington, Miss Marion Norton of Plainfield; Miss Grace Bleakwell, Elmora; Chas Orth, Fred Potter, Albert Parise, Jersey City; John Robinson, Philadelphia; Miss Anna Thompson, Somerville; Mr and Mrs Stelle, Millington; Miss Margaret Dumas, Mr and Mrs Chas Hodge, Mrs Smith, Finderne; Mr and Mrs Huff, Mr and Mrs Duning, the Misses Stelle, Bound Brook; Mr and Mrs Goyn Hodge, Jr, Mr and Mrs Henry Hodge, Miss Tenie Martin, Mr Martin, Somerville; Mr and Mrs P C Henry, Basking Ridge; Clara Henry, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge left on the 8:21 train for Philadelphia, where they will visit till next week, and on their return they will probably reside in Plainfield during the winter. The large number of very handsome and useful gifts was evidence of the high esteem in which the happy young people are held by their many friends.

The Bitterness of Politics.

Speaking of the illness of ex-Assemblyman John Urick of Plainfield, the Newark Sunday Call very wisely attributes the cause to politics and the financial embarrassments arising from disappointed hopes:

"The attractions of political life to young men who have a certain smoothness of address and some personal popularity are very great, and they lead to ruin so often that the warning which Urick's case affords may be regarded as a mere repetition of an almost daily lesson. Let it not be supposed, however, that political activity need result thus. Interest or, indeed, devotion to politics may exist without disaster, only the test is more severe than any ordinary business or professional employment requires. The man who succeeds in politics and keeps his hands clean and holds the personal respect of those who know him, would win greater success if he gave the time, effort and spare himself much anxiety and weariness of soul."

—Workmen are cutting out two large windows at the rear of the second story of the Babcock Building, to give light to the composing rooms of the Sabbath Recorder Plant, which will occupy a section of the store from front to rear.

HAYMAKERS NIGHT.

PAUGH-CAUGH-NAUGH-SINGUE HAS A LIVELY NIGHT.

Officers and Companions Raised Up, and a Big Time Prevails Among the Redskins.

A Haymakers lodge was successfully instituted last Thursday at Paugh-Caugh-Naugh-Singue wigwam after the regular council sleep of the tribe and many members participated in the pleasant ceremonies of the degree. Very little sleep was lost at night, and met with an enthusiastic reception. The candidates seemed very much moved and all were touched to the soul at the solemnity of the occasion. The following officers and companions performed the ceremonies in a most satisfactory manner.

E. J. Lake P. S., President of the State Haymakers Association; District Deputy R. H. Kerr P. S., and Companions A. R. Gale and H. A. Rutland all of Jersey City, Companions Peter G. Gillispee, John Newstead, Robert Marley and Thomas Butler of Elizabeth.

The officers-elect of the new Association are:

Chief Haymaker—Charles I Young.
Assistant Chief Haymaker—E H Neal.
Overseer—Asa D Pope.
C of S—J William Klein.
K of R—E W Titsworth.
Past Chief Haymaker—John H Carney.
H D—William Young.
H B—E E Wilson.
G of R—William Allen.
G of H C—O E Conover.
Stewards—F A VanFleet, L K Clark and William S Bullock.

After the meeting a collation was served and the visiting companions departed at 2:14 this morning for their respective bayiotts.

PLAINFIELD A LEADER.

In Percentage of Postoffice Profits She Sets the Pace for New Jersey.

Plainfield's postoffice though rated 13 in the comparison of net profits in the State, is in reality one of the best paying offices of its class.

No one in town knows as well by practical experience what a "city of magnificent distances" Plainfield is, as do the carriers who serve the districts which extend outside the business portion of the city. Few people, except those directly served, realize that each day deliveries are made way below Evona station on Dunellen avenue, on Netherwood Heights, beyond the hotel, and almost to the mountains. It will at once be seen that covering this enormous territory requires a much larger force than is necessary in a city like Elizabeth, which, though larger in population, is much more compactly built. The percentage of expense to gross receipts in the office so efficiently managed by Postmaster Hetfield is the largest in the State for an office of the second class.

The following table, which is full of interest in regard to the matter, is copied from the Government report of 1893:

Gross receipts	$58,887.78
Salary	2,700.00
Clerk hire	8,000.00
Rent, light and fuel	1,546.00
Other expenses	1,637.78
Free delivery	7,515.00
Total	$19,704.78
Net revenue	11,173.71
Per cent. expense to gross receipts	81

They Will Soon Be Contemplating.

A remarkable sight arrested the gaze of the many shoppers on the car as we were walking down Somerset street the other day. Across the way marching along with an arm in his hand was "Uncle Peter" Wooden, and by his side, equipped in like manner, walked Alfred Bonnell, with a step almost as light and quick as though the fronts of 90 years had not whitened his hair nor beat his sturdy frame. "Uncle Peter", who by the way is only 88 and quite a lively boy at that, was going along just to show Mr. Bonnell how to walk "steps" and what the old-fashioned they showed each other, handling their canes with a dexterity which would put to shame many a man fifty years their junior. Then shouldering their canes the "Two old cronies" trudged contentedly homeward chatting of things that happened years before some of our fathers were born.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following are recently recorded realestate transfers of North Plainfield property:

John Herbert Johnston and others, executors, to Francis J. Mall, $1.

John Herbert Johnston and others, executors, to Francis J. Mall, $1.

Daniel O'Connor to Denny C. Horton, $150.

Rebecca Stewart and others to John B. Mills and Francis E. Runyon, $600.

Silas D. Pruden to David Lowrey, $100.

Plainfield Building and Loan Association to Josephine B. Ferris, $3,000.

Eva L. Fairchild and husband to John L. Gifford, $3,600.

—Lazardi, the popular North avenue merchant, has a most sumptuous stock of fruits and nuts of all kinds, fresh for the holiday season. His prices are right, and everybody goes to him to secure the best that can be had for the table.

—The daintiest of the week's newspaper Christmas issues is that of the Somerville Unionist-Gazette, which is printed in colors, richly illustrated, and whose Christmas holiday literature has the special excellence of possessing a strictly local flavor. The Unionist-Gazette keeps to its line of being a home newspaper for its town.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS.

SLEEVES DROOP UNDER THE WEIGHT OF WINTER WRAPPINGS.

The Evolution of Styles. Features Now Are in the Interest of the Shop Keeper. Rough Wools, Braids and Buttons are Conspicuous. Absurd Under Garments.

"What are the fashions?" is a question which is, at least, temporarily settled in the feminine mind, but "What is fashion?" is a query ever open for argument, and as productive of inconclusive answers as the more vital one. "Is marriage a failure?" The wise woman who says that "fashion is simply force of example exercised in cut and material, rather than thought and principle," gives a pretty clear solution of the problem. Some one who, by fate, circumstance, or a peculiar gift in originating designs, sets himself up as an authority on dress, and no matter what manner of suggestions she thrusts upon the market of fashions, they are, with rare exceptions, sure to be accepted if he finds a few followers to display them. We rebel a little at first, but we gradually become accustomed to any phase of the fancy, others worship it, and soon mould our conservative ideas to its outline and harmony of color to agree with the examples we have before us. To be sure, we accept things by degrees, but we can deceive ourselves with the belief that original taste is the guiding rule of dress, but all the same the more unique and striking the model presented the more ready we are to develop its advantages. For example, the evolution of the sleeve to its present proportions has occupied several years, but here it is, the most conspicuous feature of our gowns, and we have grown such an admiration to its possibilities that size seems to be the one element of beauty in the make. Extended skirts which measure two yards around at the bottom must give

approval despite the fact that they are alarmingly suggestive of the mucilage used at carnivals, and so we are led on by the model in question to the almost extreme in dress which it may safely take fashion makers to devise. It is safe to expect any important changes in the winter fashions, but it is to be noted that when great variety in dress is in demand, and every trifling variation which seems to range from the theme of the period is sure to find favor.

Smooth satin-faced cloths and coarse wool materials of medium weight are used extensively for street gowns, particularly for young women, and the latest among these is a novelty called "crinkle crepon." In wool goods shades of cardinal green trimmed with brown and green and garnished with green are favorite combinations.

Braiding is coming in again for tailor-made gowns, and the military and cadet patterns, used above narrow bands of

fur, are very effective.

Buttons of elegant enamel and imitation gems are gaining favor, but they are chiefly employed for ornament and to key which be matched.

Fine nainsooks, French batiste, and sheer lawns are the popular materials for underwear, and China silks are very fashionable. Long night gowns, which might be more properly called wrappers, as they are elaborately trimmed, are made to wear over a nainsook gown. They are cut in princess style, and are full around the waist, where a short belt confines the fulness, and to this a ruffle is attached, which ties in front in long ends. A wide berths of lace insertion, silk, and lace edging goes over the shoulders. In pink, pale blue and white these gowns are tempting enough to make any woman forget all her resolutions of economy.—N. Y. Sun.

A HAZEN SETS HIS BEARDS.

Sound Sense and Reasonable Precaution Shown by His Visitors.

The members of the Hazen, Pa., family have been in the habit of playing practical jokes on the janitors as a sort of initiation to the school, and though it is amusing in a mild form, it never takes on the milk-and-water kind of persons.

One of those victims was Herbert Hitchens, of Rochester, N. Y., whom they found sleeping in a car. They made a mild attack at stopping a cat through the transom of his room, sewing up the clothes-pinning sleepers in his bed and cutting off his mustache, but never disturb his jovial nature, and as he made no complaint the seniors were at a loss how to do something to make him appear and increase their fun.

They at last devised a scheme, and one night recently it was put into execution. Two students, about midnight, entered room one o'clock in the morning. They had sheets drawn over their heads, with holes cut for them. The sheets reached to their waists, and they had all looked alike. It was impossible to recognize them. Not a word was spoken. All had been planned before hand. Brainbarn was awakened. Before he realized what was going on a towel had been thrust into his mouth and he was securely gagged. As he was pulled over the head, his hands and feet were tied, and powerless to resist, he was carried out of his room, down the hall and out to the campus.

His effort to release himself never relented, but that as he was, and in the hands of six powerful young men, he could do nothing. It was freezing, and the ground was covered with snow, which he was benumbed with cold. Without speaking the hazers carried him along the campus to the pump, and holding him down with their feet pumped water on him for several minutes. Despite his sufferings, for the water was freezing on his legs and arms, he never cried for help, and, in the height of their sport, the hazers cut the ropes that bound him and ran away.

Plucky to the last, no sooner were his hands free than he grabbed at the sheet around one of the men and tore it partly off, revealing a blue and white striped sweater underneath. There was but one sweater in the school of that color, worn by Louis Rockwell, 96 pounds of Scranton, the left end on the football team. Though half frozen Brainbarn recognized it and as soon as the head of his way back to his room he resolved that, come what may, he was going to have revenge.

The opportunity came next morning. Owing to a heavy cold contracted by his dousing during the night, Brainbarn was late for breakfast. As he passed along the table at the head of the student's quarters to the breakfast hall he met Rockwell, the owner of the sweater he had recognized the night before.

"You are one of the cowardly fellows who hazed me last night, aren't you?" exclaimed Brainbarn.

Rockwell stopped eating and tried to pass out whereupon Brainbarn attacked him fiercely. For a moment or two, Rockwell who was bigger than his antagonist, managed to ward off the blows, but Brainbarn, who had taken lessons in boxing for a long time soon began landing at will. He struck Rockwell heavily on the left side of the face, who at last to save himself, clinched.

Brainbarn threw him heavily, and when on the floor continued striking his face and head with his fists freely. The noise of the fight had attracted some of students and a professor, and they managed to bring the infuriated Brainbarn away from his now helpless foe and hold him.

After the affair had quieted down and Rockwell had his face dressed it was found that his nose was broken, his left eye was hammered out of shape, several teeth missing, and both lips split. His face presented a horrible appearance, being now all over. Brainbarn was unhurt.

Rockwell confessed being the leader of the gang of hazers, but refused to tell who his confederates were.

A "Godless Trade."

A trade which has recently sprung into life is the subject of comment as attempting to make "gain of godliness." We refer to the trade in "individual cups" for the Lord's Supper. Enterprising manufacturers, both in this country and Europe, have taken advantage of the scare of certain fashionable Church circles, growing out of the discovery of microbes, or bacteria, in the wine used in the cup containing the communion wine, and are offering for sale very small glasses in which the wine can be passed separately to the communicants. They have been constantly peeped through his microscope and discovered the poisonous germs, and proclaimed danger, business right at once sets in with a rush, and "individual cups" are on the market, or may be manufactured to order on short notice. Philanthropy does not prompt this trade—it is a solitary measure for the money that is in it.

The whole thing is ridiculous. We do not blame the trade; it is their business to meet demand, and, if possible, create it, but it is only a fad, the outgrowth of a fear. The scare is a clear case of running before getting hurt, and this makes the case for "individual cups" all the more ridiculous to that, which, at one stroke destroys, if not the essence, takes away at least the semblance of Christian communion.—Christian Advocate.

Getting at an Answer.

The lady witness was on the stand;
Q—What is your age?
A—Twenty-two.
Q—What is your youth?
A—Inexhaustible.
Q—How old are you?
A—Old enough to know better.
Q—How young are you?
A—As young as I ever was.
Q—How many years have you lived?
A—Count and measure time by years, not by heart throbs.
Q—Are you married?
A—No, thank heaven.
Court (to bailiff)—Mr. officer, count the witness' pulse and calculate how long she has lived from 1849 to 1894.—Detroit Free Press.

Alison says he has noticed that in domestic quarrels a very strong voice to break the silence.—Buffalo Courier.

DR. MARTEN'S SPECIFICS.

From the New York Sun of February 3, 1894.

Increasing Use of Drugs in Their Power Instead of Compounding by Prescription.

A non-patent body remedy, recently compounded in its application within three or four years, has brought a curious change in the practice of medicine. Country physicians, as long as three years ago, have left off dragging outside of considerable towns, carried in their saddle bags or medicine chests a variety of drugs, pills and powders, and have begun to write but what not. Such physicians made up their own prescriptions and furnished their patients with the medicines.

The use of medicines in the form of tablets made more and more toward a return of modern physicians to the methods of their predecessors. Physicians everywhere now write fewer prescriptions than they wrote ten years ago, or even two years ago, and the use of tablets is extending every day.

It is only ten or fifteen years since compressed tablets of chlorate of potash began to be made. Other simple drugs were then put up in tablet form, and gradually the variety of drugs and prescriptions in this form were extended until now it includes thousands of compounds. Any physician may have almost any prescription of his own made up into tablets. The usual requirement is that at least 5,000 tablets shall be ordered. Many well-known prescriptions of famous physicians have already attained a wide use in the medical world through their use in tablet form. Hundreds of liquid prescriptions are also put into tablets with the mixture, just as homœopathic remedies are prepared in the form of sugar pellets. Tablet factories are constantly experimenting with a view to reducing further drugs and prescriptions to tablet form. They are ready to vary known prescriptions to accordance with the fancy of individual physicians, or more prescriptions, and to combine one prescription with a tablet.

The general use of tablets instead of prescriptions has greatly simplified the practice of medicine. The physician, instead of writing a prescription and instructing his patient to have it compounded by a druggist, leaves the necessary number of tablets, with instructions as to the time and manner of taking. Nearly every physician is provided with some such tablets, and many use them in great quantities, in cases of drugs not put up in that form. It is the wholesale method of modern life applied to the preparation of medicines. Apothecaries have felt the effects of the change in practice through the lessening in the number of prescriptions to be compounded. For the patient it has cheapened the cost of doctoring, for the physician obtains the tablets at so low a rate that he usually makes no charge for those supplied to his patients. Perhaps the most striking result of the use of tablets is, the fame of the greatly increased production into medical practice. Tablets are smaller and more compressed than they were a few years ago. The machinery for making them originality was, and is, always still being improved. Tablets are now controlled by a single wholesale drug house of this city, but there are many manufacturers of tablets here and elsewhere. When the patentees first began to call their products to the attention of physicians, the tablets were known by their way, because the patentees were not widely known in the medical profession. Then they associated themselves with a famous drug house, and the tablets soon began to go.

Only the simpler drugs and remedies put up in tablet form are accessible to the general public. The compounds are now known by the same outside the medical profession. As they are not patent medicines, and advertise in no other than medical newspapers. They come to physicians with a label that proclaims the ingredients and their proportions. Physicians have the good repute of the manufacturer as guarantee that tablets are made of pure drugs and carefully compounded. The best and most careful manufacturing apothecaries are glad to sell and buy their drugs in large quantities direct from manufacturers.

INTERESTING SECRET HISTORY OF AN OLD-TIME REMEDY.

A certain well-known preparation is so largely prescribed by physicians that its use by them may be said to be universal. Its extraordinary success is spoken of among themselves as the "R. & S. Compo." "If you are ill and call the doctor, no matter what you ail, you are moderately certain to get some one of the forms of the "R. & S." prescription. Its use has been growing steadily for a hundred years, and has been vastly increased of late by slight improvements found to be important in effect. The prescription, especially in liquid form, is also extensively used by druggists, sometimes in powders; but of late it has been found possible to prepare it in tablets, the form now so popular with physicians for all conditions and all climates. So enormous is the demand, from physicians solely, for the various forms of this preparation that a single manufacturing chemist in New York City made and sold 350,000 pounds of these tablets in the year 1893, and this is borne in mind, was to physicians alone, or to fill orders from dealers from whom physicians obtain their supplies. Every physician has a favorite method of his own for the formula, varying more or less from the original, but substantially the same—that is, depending upon the bases indicated by the letters R. & S.

RIPANS TABULES.

The Ripans Tabules represent the latest and most improved form of this preparation. The separate letters composing the word Ripans are the initials of the six ingredients. Any doctor knows what they are. The A and N represent the principal drugs, and have been found of vast importance. No person who has occasion to make use of a dyspepsia remedy, and has once experienced the beneficial results of these tablets in a case of biliousness, headache or any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, will ever afterward consent to be without a supply near at hand. A single one gives prompt relief. Price 60 cents a box; at druggists, or by mail.

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 Spruce St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED To take orders. No delivering or collecting. Steady employment; good wages. Write at once for terms. Address, ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N.Y.

"WITH A PROVISO."

I am resolved in ninety-five
To swear off all resolutions;
And so on these I will not thrive,
I'll make no resting boast.

With prime cigars I'll play no more,
I've had enough of that.
I'll take no girl to see the play
Who wears too large a hat.

I shall not look upon the wine
When it is deeply red,
But quite persistently I'll take
My Adam's ale instead.

In ninety-five I am resolved
To save a goodly sum,
And when it comes to good hard work
I'm going to mend things hum.

But these resolves for ninety-five
Are made conditionally,
And that is that the girl I love
Does not go back on me.

THE MAMMOTH.

A MISER'S NEW YEAR.

BY M. QUAD.

(Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associations.)

"Miser Jones"—that was what everybody called him, and the title did not displease him. Indeed it rather flattered him. To be a miser meant the possession of money, and money was his god. There were people who could remember him as a young man and a spendthrift, but they were very few. To look at him one would wonder if he

"IT IS A GOOD DAY FOR ME!"

had ever been young. He appeared to be 90 years old when people first began to call him Miser Jones, and the passage of time did not appear to affect him. He was wrinkled and skinny and white haired, and men said he would have been dim of sight but for the greed of gain which burned in his eyes till they shone like a wolf's.

Miser Jones had relatives, but for four-fifths of his life he had striven to get none from them. He owned several houses, but that he might not take from the rent he lived in a miserable room and fared little better than a dog. He had money to lend, and he exacted usury. There were no days of grace for one in his debt. Prompt payment must be made, and to the last penny, and neither words nor tears would move him. No charity, no church, no beggar, ever extracted one cent from Miser Jones. He started early in life with small and mistrustful ways of others, and he was never affected by what men said of him except when some one observed that he could not take his money beyond the grave. That idea alone upset him and distressed from his happiness. He spent hours in wondering if it could not be done, and sometimes he was on the point of asking a lawyer to so arrange matters that his money should at least be buried with him.

The New Year dawned bleak and cold and dreary. There was a high wind, and the air was full of whirling snow, and even had it not been a holiday few people would have moved away from their freshen and inclement fire.

"It is a good day for me—a fine day!" chuckled Miser Jones as he looked out on the deserted streets and up at the leaden sky. "No one will disturb me today, and I may sit down and count up my wealth. It is richer than a year ago today, much richer, but I want to know the figures to a shilling—to a penny. They call me Miser Jones, but I can laugh at their sarcasm and abuse. Now we will figure."

Miser Jones had bonds and mortgages and notes and a bank account. He knew the sum total within a dollar, but it was a keen delight for him to sit down and cast up interest again and add it to

"BUT I HAVE BROUGHT THE BOOK."

the principal. With greedy look and trembling fingers he brought out his memoranda and pencil and soon forgot the storm and the outside world.

"So you are figuring again, Miser Jones, closing the account of the old year and opening with the new?"

The old man leaped from his chair with a shout of surprise. No one had knocked at the door. He was alone in the room. The voice had come from one seated on the opposite side of the table, but he looked and rubbed his eyes and saw only vacancy.

"It is down, Miser Jones. Sit down while we talk together a bit," continued the voice as the windows rattled in the storm and a skurry of snow blew into the room under the door and reached almost to the old man's feet.

He looked all about him in a dazed and wondering way and sat down.

"The old year has ended, the new begun, Miser Jones. Human life is counted by days and weeks and months and years. On the tombstones of the dead you may read that they who sleep beneath lived so many years, months and days. It is meant that each and every man should sit down at the beginning of a new year and write the record of the old. You are an old man. You have lived beyond the time allotted to man. Your hand shakes as your fingers guide the pencil. You have been making figures. Let me take the pencil and help you."

"But I want no help!" protested the old man. "You have no right here! You were not asked to come! Leave me, or I will call for help!"

"You are figuring on dollars and cents," said the voice. "There is a long column of figures, and I will look them over with you and help you to find the sum total. You have first recorded the sum of $300. That is money you loaned to a hardworking mechanic and took a mortgage on his home. Misfortune had come to him and still pursues him. You hoped that more trouble would come to him, and it has. You figured from the first that you would get possession of his home for half its value, and yesterday, when he came to you with trembling lips and pleaded misfortune, your heart was like stone. Today you are figuring on your profit."

"But he came to me to borrow and was willing to pay the interest!" protested Miser Jones.

"There is the sum of $750," continued the voice. "You lent a widow $300 on a mortgage and foreclosed it and drove her out of her home. You figure that you made $450 on that deal. She came to you and wept and prayed, but you rubbed your wrinkled hands in satisfaction."

"One must have a profit when he lends money," replied Miser Jones as he looked at the figures with satisfaction.

"Here is the sum of $600. You loaned money to the owner of a small factory to help start him again after he had been crippled by fire, but what the flames left you soon took possession of. Yes, you made a clean $600 on that transaction. I find the sum of $200 and $275 and $300, a long column of figures here to show the profits of the year just ended and add to your fortune. Miser Jones, you are a rich man."

"Yes, you—you rich man! I like to hear you say I am rich!"

"But you are an old man. You cannot hope to live a great while longer."

"But I shall live for years and years. I am not so old as you think. Don't talk to me of death."

"You are an old man, and your time has almost come," continued the voice. "You have laid up treasure on earth.

SOME ONE CRIED OUT THAT MISER JONES WAS DEAD.

Let us see what is to your credit in heaven. There is no money beyond the grave. The souls of the dead are judged by past deeds and not by the amount of gold and silver left behind. Take the pencil, Miser Jones. It shall be left to you to make the record. Have you had sympathy for the ragged and shivering and hungry fellow men who passed your door?"

"But all of them were impostors!"

"Men and women have appealed to you in sickness and misfortune as one fellow man has the right to appeal to another. How have you responded to those appeals?"

"I can't always be giving and giving!"

"Without religion earth would be a desert and man a savage. All that is good and noble and beautiful comes from our faith in God. What have you done to aid the cause?"

"It costs a great lot of money to keep up so many churches!" sighed the old man.

"There are destitute widows, fatherless children and grieving orphans, whom it is our duty to assist. Even a kind word to such is placed to our record in heaven. Write down your credit, Miser Jones."

The old man had nothing to write, no word of reply.

"All around you hearts have ached. Tears of sorrow have been shed. Men have cursed their God because of the coldness of the world. Have you brought a ray of sunlight to a single one one of these?"

Miser Jones had no answer.

"What has your life been made up of? Avarice, selfishness, greed. You have sinned against God and man and yourself. In your greed of gain you have thrust every noble sentiment God placed in your heart as a child. You have sacrificed every principle that makes a man respected and beloved. You have made money, but you have been potsoned out as a thing loathed of a man. As a human being you have lived to be hated and reviled. After death—what?"

"After death—what?" whispered Miser Jones.

The receding angel of heaven sets apart a page in her golden book for each human being born into the world. See! I have brought the book that you might gaze upon it. Here is your page—the page on which your name was inscribed as a child. What do you see?"

The old man looked and peered and rubbed his eyes. Blindness seemed to have come to him, and in his terror he groaned aloud.

"Here is the debit—avarice, selfishness, greed, riches. Here should be your credits, but there are none. Look for them. Bend your head to bring your eyes nearer. Today brings a new year. Today you pass from earth to eternity to stand before your God and be judged. This is the record by which he will judge you! I close the book!"

The gale howled about the old house and rattled doors and windows, but Miser Jones paid no heed. Men passed and repassed, some laughing, some cursing, but he did not look out upon them. Noon came, and he sat there with pencil in his fingers and paper before him. The winter day drew to a close, and night came down, but no light shone from his window. At midnight he sat where he had been at first, and at daylight where the winds of midnight had blown the snow under the door and over his feet. When noon came again, some one opened his door and cried out that Miser Jones was dead!

Stew's Twist

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Smashed His Cycle.

A collision occurred Monday afternoon about 5:36 in front of The Daily Press office. William Chamberlain, painter, of New street, was coming down North avenue toward Park on his wheel. Just before he reached the corner, a horse and buggy very suddenly appeared, turning in from Park avenue. William Durand was driving, a friend was with him. Mr Chamberlain attempted to avoid a collision, but to no purpose. He saw that to save his own life he must jump and leave his wheel go, which he did and he just escaped serious injury. The wheel went under the horses and was damaged.

Sergeant Kiely appeared, and, noticing Durand's condition, took his rig to Roberts's livery stable. Durand's friend took him away.

Mr. Chamberlain will claim damages.

Is a positive cure for all those painful

Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

Backache.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That

Bearing-down Feeling

causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For it is as harmless as water. It removes

Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flatulency, Destruction of Appetite, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "blues," that bear down feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues." In fact all the functional and nervous derangements of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

The whole body, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 100 pages of most important information, which every woman, married or single, should know about herself. Sent by mail, in envelope, for

Kidney Complaints

and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequaled.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure Constipation, Sick Headache, 25c.

All druggists sell it, or will be sent by mail, in form of pills or lozenges, on receipt of $1.00. Letters of inquiry cheerfully answered.

You can address in confidence (postpaid) LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

DANIEL AND THE PRESIDENT.

Disclosure of the Causes of Lamont's Forfeiture as Private Secretary.

Secretary of War Lamont was with Mr. Cleveland when he was Governor of New York, and he was a large active correspondent before he became private secretary. When Mr. Cleveland came down from Buffalo to Albany to be installed as Governor it had not selected his private secretary, and he asked Daniel Manning to suggest some young man who knew all about the Legislature and the State departments. Lamont worked upon Mr. Manning's newspaper and was one of his favorites. He recommended the young reporter and Mr. Cleveland told Manning to send Lamont to the Executive Mansion. That was way back in 1882, and no man since then has been nearer to Mr. Cleveland than Lamont. Lamont went all through the State with Mr. Cleveland in 1884, and the information he picked up on this trip made him invaluable to the President when he came to Washington.

The politicians who visited the White House marveled at Lamont's memory for names and incidents, but no one suspected how the shrewd private secretary kept himself posted and prepared for surprises. Lamont kept a scrap-book in which he had pasted up newspaper clippings describing the Governor's reception at the various cities included in the campaign itinerary. All this came in handy when the New Yorkers hurried to Washington to hunt for patronage.

Lamont's method of receiving the callers was decidedly unique. He sat in the same room now occupied by Thurber. Suppose Mr. Smith, of Watertown, was the caller admitted. Mr. Lamont didn't know Mr. Smith from a side of sole leather, but he greeted him with the cordiality of an old acquaintance. Then the Lamont method was put into operation. It began in about this way:

"So you are Mr. Smith, of Watertown. I thought your face was familiar. Just take a seat until I can tell the President that you are here."

Off would go Lamont to the President's room, down would come the scrap book, and the Clippings describing the Governor's reception at Watertown would be hastily scanned. Mr. Smith may have been on the platform, and, of course, the local paper hadn't overlooked this fact. Possibly Mr. Smith had pinned a badge of the Democratic Roosters on the Governor's lapel or had hauled the Governor a glass of water while he was speaking. Lamont would get all these facts and detail them to the President. Lamont would then go to the outer room and usher in Mr. Smith. Then the second step in the Lamont method would be taken by the President, who would greet Mr. Smith in about this style:

"Why, my old friend Smith, of Watertown, as I live. Sit down and make yourself at home. Do you know that I have the badge of the Democratic Roosters pinned on me at the big meeting. Smith, do you know I would have choked that night if you hadn't been considerate enough to hand me that glass of water?"

Lamont had given the President the names of other men at that great Watertown meeting, and, of course, Mr. Cleveland would inquire all about Bill Brown and the rest. Then Smith would venture to suggest what he was after, and Lamont would duly report to the President with a long story, and in many cases that was all Smith realized from his Washington trip. But the beautiful effect of the Lamont method was that when Smith's errand unsuccessful, was convinced that the President would have given him the office if some unforeseen circumstances hadn't prevented it. Lamont's scrap book contained the names of about every politician in the State of New York, and some information about the prominence of each one in his home district. That scrap book was the basis of Lamont's great reputation as a private secretary.

MARRIAGES.

[illegible]—THOMPSON—On this city Dec. 26, 1894 by the Rev. J. W. Richardson, at the parsonage of the bride's parents, Margaret Thompson to Mr. Charles Hedge, all of this city.

EVERY—In this city Dec. 26, 1894 Nancy Emory, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, John B. Every, 1024 West Front st. on Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment at Oradell, N. J.

WILLIS—At her residence in Somerville Dec. 27, 1894 at 8 a. m. Mrs. Sarah Willis, aged 87 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 200 East Main st., this city, Monday afternoon.

DIRECTIONS for using

CREAM BALM

Apply a particle of the Balm well up into each nostril. Draw a strong breath through the nose. Use morning, noon and before retiring.

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM gives instant relief to the head, allays inflammation, protects the membrane from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

COLD in HEAD

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These five numbers will contain the opening chapters of four serials and several short stories, including the first chapters of "The Mistress of Dudley Manor," by Mrs. Alexander, author of "The Wooing O't," and "Mrs. Crichton's Creditor," by Mrs. Forrester, author of "Fidelia," "Viva," "Dolores," etc. In addition to the above, the first chapters of a new story by Mrs. Southworth, entitled "Her Own Worst Foe," will appear in the issue of January 5th. Besides the numbers of the New York Ledger containing the first chapters of the above stories will contain short stories by Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Sidney, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Wister, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Mrs. Annie Thomas (Pansy), Mrs. Frank Lee Benedict, Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. Julia Magruder, Mrs. Margaret Vandegrift, Mrs. Mary A. Denison, Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Mary Clemmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, Mrs. Sara A. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary E. Bamford, Mrs. Mary A. Dickinson